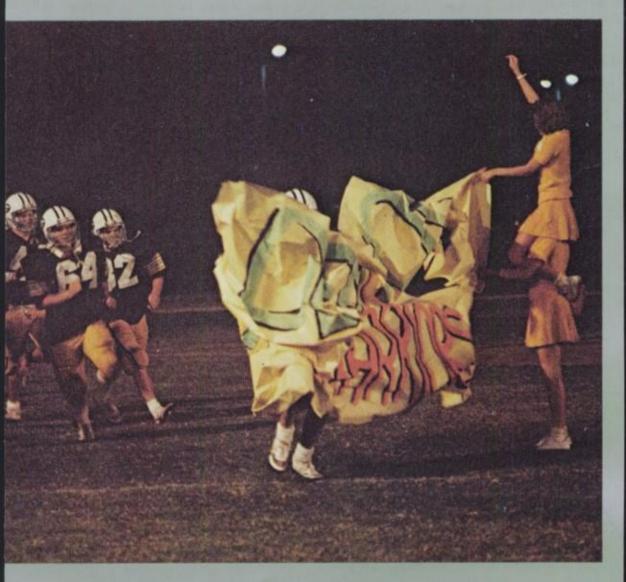
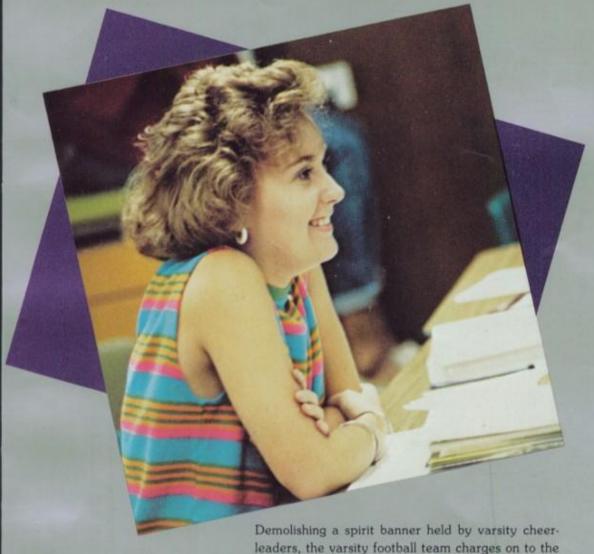
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Listening intently in marketing is Junior Judi Hennie. **Photo By Miller**

field to face the Westwood Warriors. Photo By

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A bracadabra! Hocus Pocus! Like magic, Greenway took a new image to improve its already outstanding qualities. The magic touched clubs, sports, academics, and most of all the spirited students.

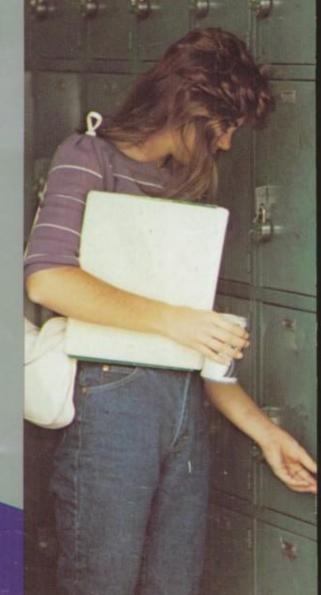
The magical sparkle was cast out on Greenway's buildings as the school underwent a new face lift.

Out of the magical hat came a change in the administrative staff with a new Dean of Students and a new Assistant Principal. New teachers also appeared to Greenway's highly qualified staff.

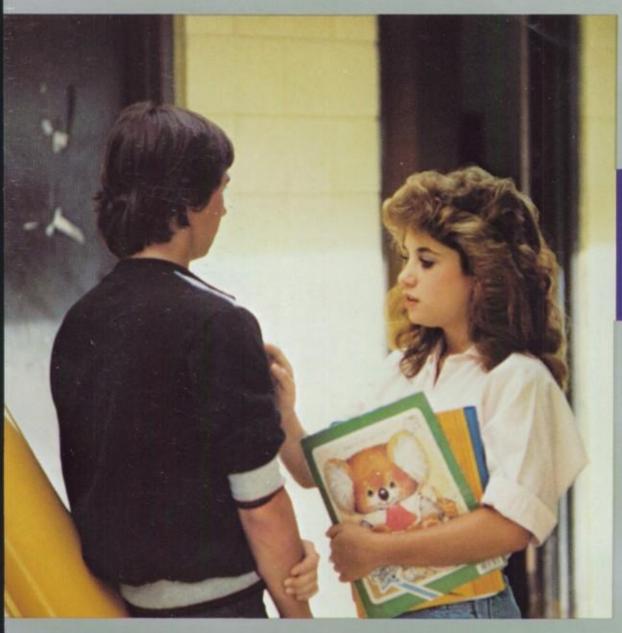
Images turned and a new year opened with the touch of magic all around the campus. Everyone strived for the pride of Greenway's new outlook.

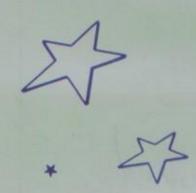
As if a magician had performed his greatest illusion, the magical touch of Greenway will forever be remembered as the students of '86 fulfill their dreams.

By Carolyn Bleak Michelle DeRuiter



the Magical
Touch





Waiting for their next class to start, Senior Scott Elder and Junior Christine Ruggeri talk over their daily plans. Photo By Green

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er eating lunch, Junior Veronica Wilson stops at locker to pick up her books for her next class.

oto By Green

As Seniors Carl Shull and Pat Skala make an unrealistic remark Senior Dave Moore gets ready to take off. Photo By Green



The Magic of . . . Student Life



Students sit on each other's knees during a Spirit Week activity. Photo By Miller

Senior Christa Pate and Junior Marsi Perrotti dance during halftime at a football game. Photo By Green



Dee Cameron sit and talk during lunch. Photo By















new flare of hobbies, sports, classes, dating, and extracurricular activities made Student Life all the fun and excitement of going to school. As the school increased in numbers, so did the involvement of the student body.

Dating, or just going out with a few close friends, gave everyone something to look forward to along with any hobbies or activities they had planned for the upcoming weekend. Friday night games provided relaxation as well as enjoyment for students to get away from their academic pressures and the hustle and bustle of the previous schoolweek. There were dances after the home games so students could let loose and be themselves with friends.

But, with all this excitement, one must never forget the most important factors of Student Life. It was the classes that molded the students minds, the sports that built up their spirit, the clubs that involved the students, and all the other aspects that brought them all together. Through this one magical sweep Greenway's student body had a year to be excited about.

> By Carolyn Bleak Michelle DeRuiter

Campus events lift spirit

B right and smiling faces were abundant as enthusiastic students became involved in campus activities. Demon pride was apparent in students who participated in all campus activities.

"The students at Greenway have great personalities and are willing to welcome newcomers," said Senior Stacey Newberry.

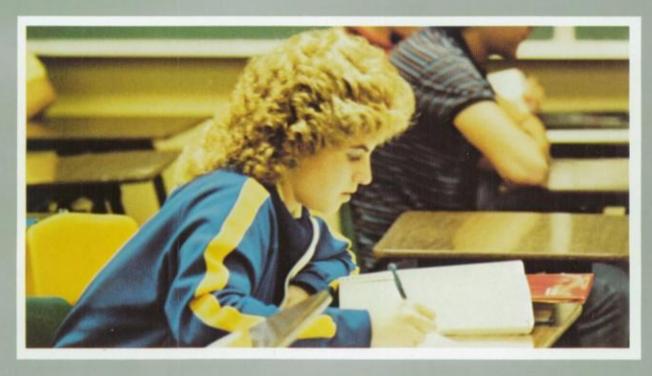
Many students agreed that classroom

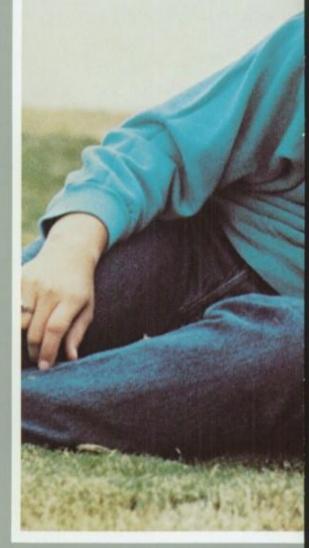
activities were in most cases enjoyable and entertaining yet at the same time educational.

Demon spirit was infectious and everlasting. Students demonstrated their spirit at pep rallies, athletic games and dances.

Friday evenings were particularly popular with Freshman Boo Winsor, "My favorite activities on campus are the dances."

By Robyn Back

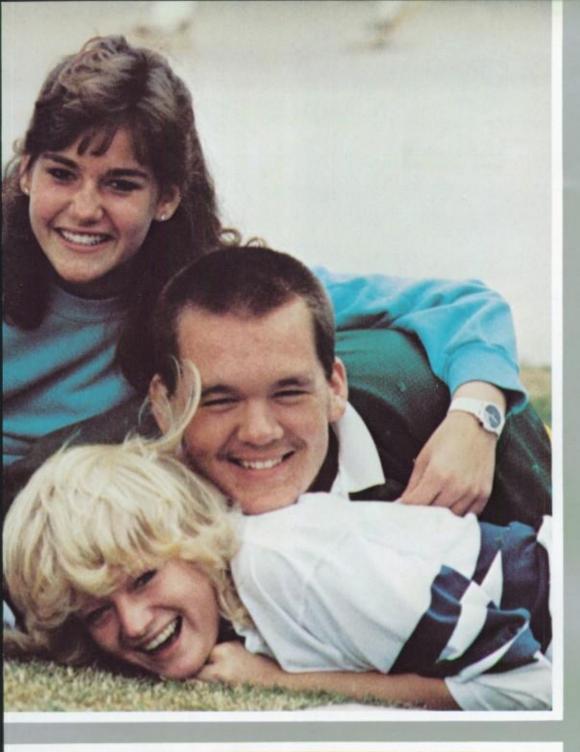




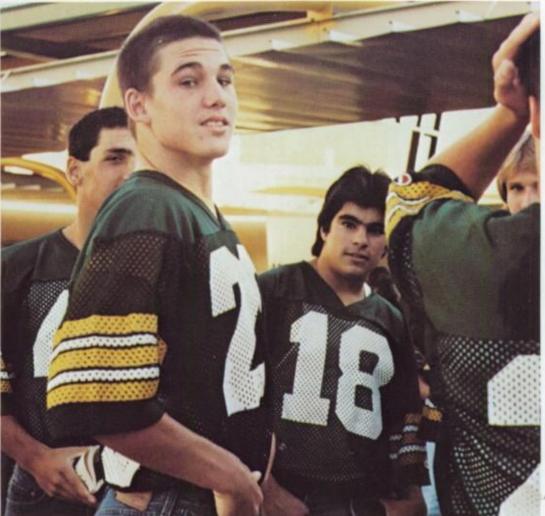
Getting a head start on homework is Sophomore Debbie Molina. Photo by Miller

Expressing their friendship during class are Seniors Elise Flaskerud and Rachelle Amundson. **Photo by Miller**









Clowning around during lunch is typical of Seniors Bill Miller and Phil Harris Photo by Green

Playing "dog pile" was an after school sport. Obviously, Senior Tracy DeCross, Sophomore Joaquin Kremer, and Senior Kymm Doss feel that it should be a regular pastime. Photo by Miller

Relaxing with friends before a big game is Senior Tim Salmon and Junior Gabriel Arellano. Photo by Knack

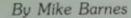
Demons drop Homecoming to #3 team

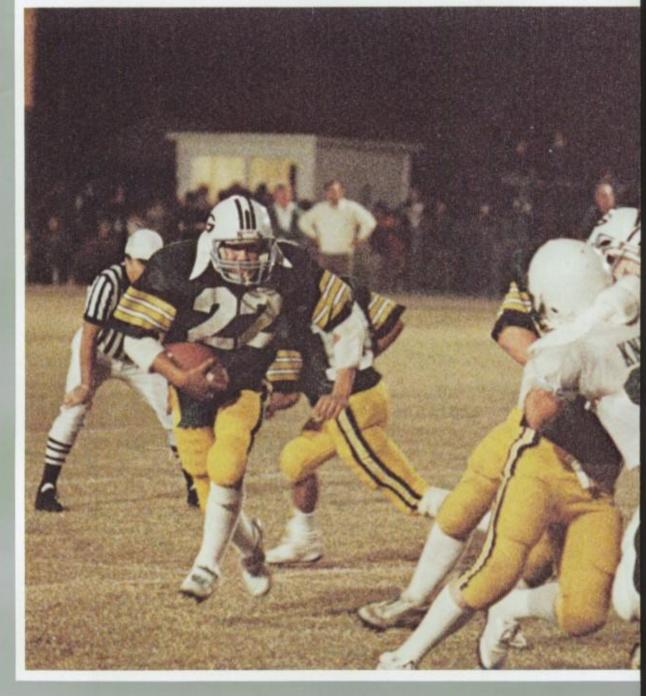
omecoming is the time when alumni return to their school and spirits among students run high. As the theme states, "Back to the Future," the festivities were no different than in past years as the stands were filled with anxious fans awaiting a climatic game against one of the topranked teams in the state.

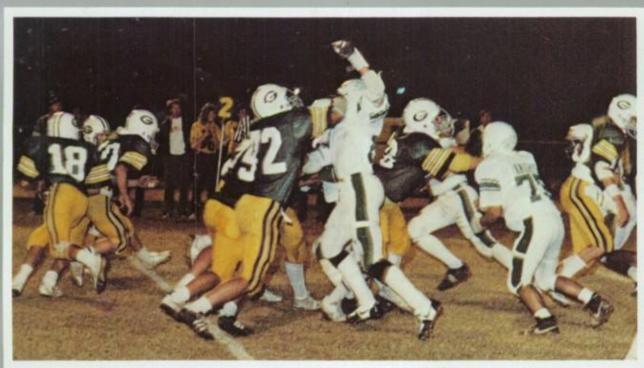
Number three-ranked St. Mary's kicked off to start the game and the Demons marched down the field to score first. Senior Ed Barnes took the hand-off from Junior quarterback Gabe Arellano to score the first rush touchdown scored against the Knights in 1985. The Demons continued to play great football, yet dropped the heartbreaker 21-6, allowing St. Mary's to continue their undefeated streak.

Halftime remained the highlight of the evening as the royalty, selected by the student body, was announced. Ed Barnes and Kathy Whitaneis were chosen King and Queen to reign over the 1985 Homecoming Court. Each class also competed in the float competition. The Freshmen float won first place.

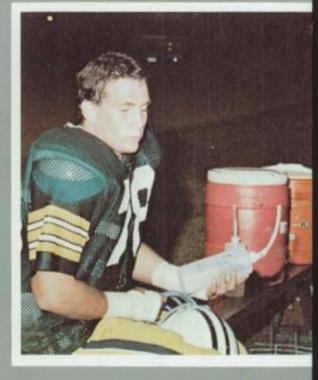
The night concluded with a Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the DECA club.



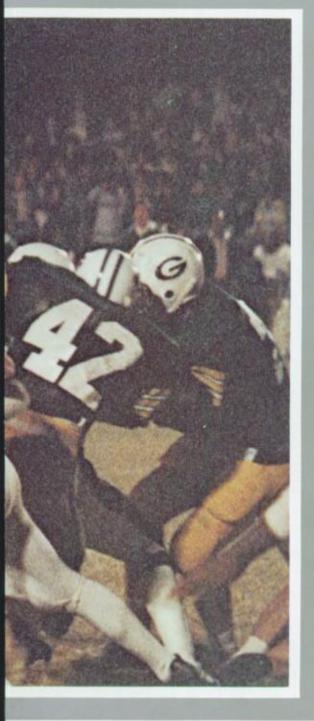




Although the Demon offense scored first and continued to play well throughout the game, they fell short 21-6. Photo By D. Fletcher



After playing three quarters of offense, Senior Gar Marak takes a quick water break before going bac into the game. Photo By D. Fletcher



As Senior Phil Harris blocks, Junior runningback Derek DeHerera cuts back on a sweep to gain several yards. Photo By D. Fletcher

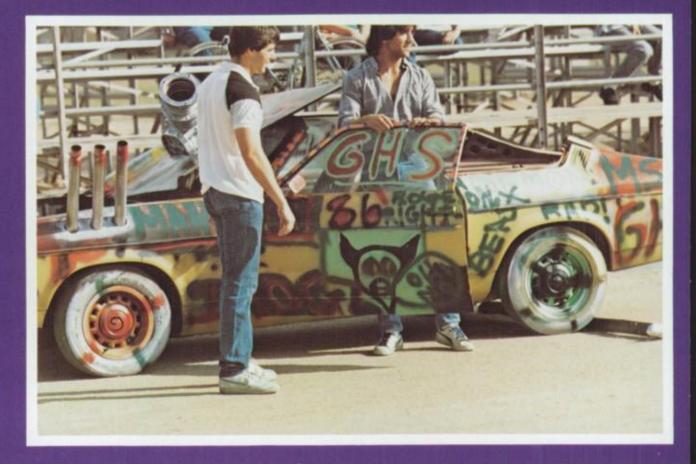




Senior offensive lineman, Bill Agner blocks the Knight defender as Junior quarterback Gabe Arelleano unleashes a pass to one of his receivers. Photo By D. Fletcher

During the first quarter of the Homecoming game, Junior Derek DeHerera is tackled, while Senior Mike Smith runs to assist. Photo By D. Fletcher

Book to the Stitute





Resting on their masterpiece after working late the night before on the Senior Float are Seniors Dave McClue, Janet Fahey, Tanya Giorgio, Will Conway, and Rene Bennington. Photo By Green

"The Vega" was a main attraction of the Homecoming parade. Here, Joe Scofield and Kelly Neal keep watch over the maahvelous piece of work. Photo By Fletch-



Riding on the "50's Meets the 80's" float, Freshmen Lisa Hill, Bergquist, and Lyric Weaver dance to the music. Photo By G

Timely twist brings GHS Spirit to life

The Homecoming tradition took on a timely twist as Greenway went "Back to the Future."

Preparations for the sixth annual parade began weeks before Homecoming day. Student Council put in many hours of planning and getting ready. Float building arose almost a month before the anticipated day.

On November 8, 1985 that day finally arrived for eager students and faculty. Nearly one-fourth of the population of Greenway participated in the actual march. The remaining three quarters of students burst out of the doors at 1:35 and jammed up along Greenway road to witness the floats, celebrities, and clowns proceeding toward the football field for the pep rally.

Student Body President Kort Miner led the way, followed by the Demon Band, class floats, Homecoming royalty, and sports teams, and the last but not least, the clowns. At the football field pom and cheer performed and celebrities such as Bill Mosley of Channel 3 News and "Sparky", the Arizona State University mascot, spoke. A couple of local radio DJ's also participated in the festivities.

The parade marked a big event in

Greenway's history for being the only school in the Glendale Union High School District to hold this type of activity.

The homecoming celebrations were also a time for last year's graduating class to come back and take a peek at what they left behind.

"It was like I was a stranger in a familiar place," said alumni Maria Hackett, "But it felt great to be back." Homecoming was topped off by the crowning of royalty and the announcement of the best float winner. The order of awards went to Freshman float first, Senior second, and Junior float third.

Students brought school spirit to life by donating their time to creating an atmosphere of enchantment as Greenway went "Back to the Future."

By Kymm Doss





Helping promote school spirit are Seniors Kymm Doss, Trish Herbert, and Tracy DeCross as they cheer on the parade.

Photo By Lopez

Student body president, Senior Kort Minor, leading the enchanting Homecoming parade. Photo By Fletcher Looking at all the exciting events of the parade, the nominees for King and Queen pass by. Photo By Fletcher

After being named Homecoming King and Que Seniors Ed Barnes and Kathy Whitaneis ride arou the track to wave to the cheering crowds. Photo Green

Senior attendants Kristi Bergquist and Jeff St show excitement as they begin to make their vict ride. Photo By Green



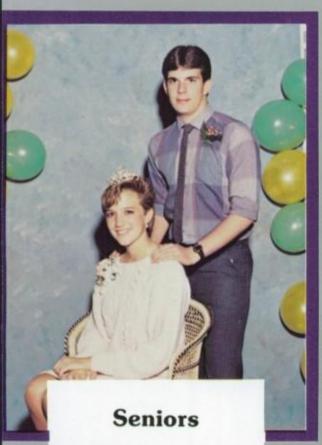






Kathy Whitaneis and Ed Barnes

Intriguing moment captures magic



Kristi Bergquist and Jeff Starr

Juniors

Julie Hodges

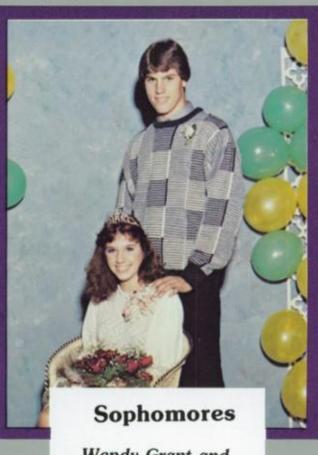
and Tom Johnson

mong all the spectacular events that occurred during Homecoming week, one would have to agree that the crowning of the royalty was the most intriguing and everlasting.

During halftime at the homecoming game, everyone sat at the edge of their seats as the announcer slowly gave away the final answers to the questions everyone was asking. Who will be the lucky and deserving ones to be crowned?

Candidates were nominated a week ahead of time and everyone had the choice of voting for the candidate they thought best to win.

On the night of Nov. 8, 1985, the fol-

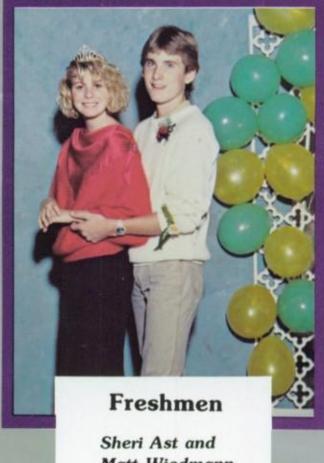


Wendy Grant and Robert Stephenson

lowing candidates were crowned: Freshmen attendants were Matt Wiedmann and Sheri Ast, Wendy Grant and Robert Stephenson were crowned sophomore attendants, Tom Johnson and Julie Hodges were chosen as Junior attendants, and Senior attendants were Kristi Bergquist and Jeff Starr.

Last but not least, as the announcer paused a moment before announcing the winners of the most honorable positions, Ed Barnes and Kathy Whitaneis were announced as the 1985-86 Greenway High School Homecoming King and Queen!

By Michelle DeRuiter



Matt Wiedmann

Magical excitement livens spirit week

 pirit week promoted energy and excitement in students and prepared them for the magical night of homecoming.

The week began with Ancient Day and students went back to the past by dressing up like those from the 20's and 50's. With a theme of coming "Back to the Future", the week ended with, of course, Future Day, and the ever traditional Green and Gold Day.

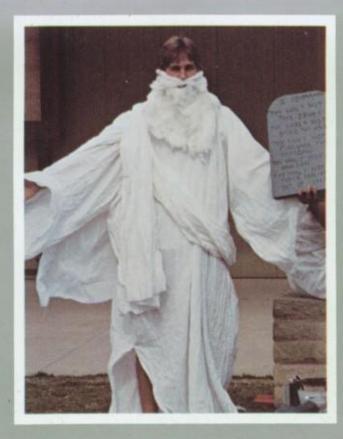
The classes showed their school spirit by working long hours on the floats in preparation for the annual homecoming parade down Greenway Road. After the parade, everyone gathered in the football stands for a speech by the Student Body President, Kort Miner, and the school spirit continued to climb.

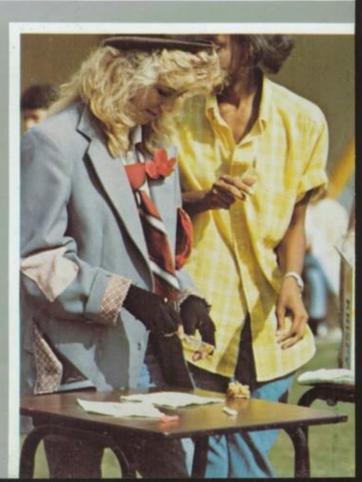
By Michelle DeRuiter and David Green

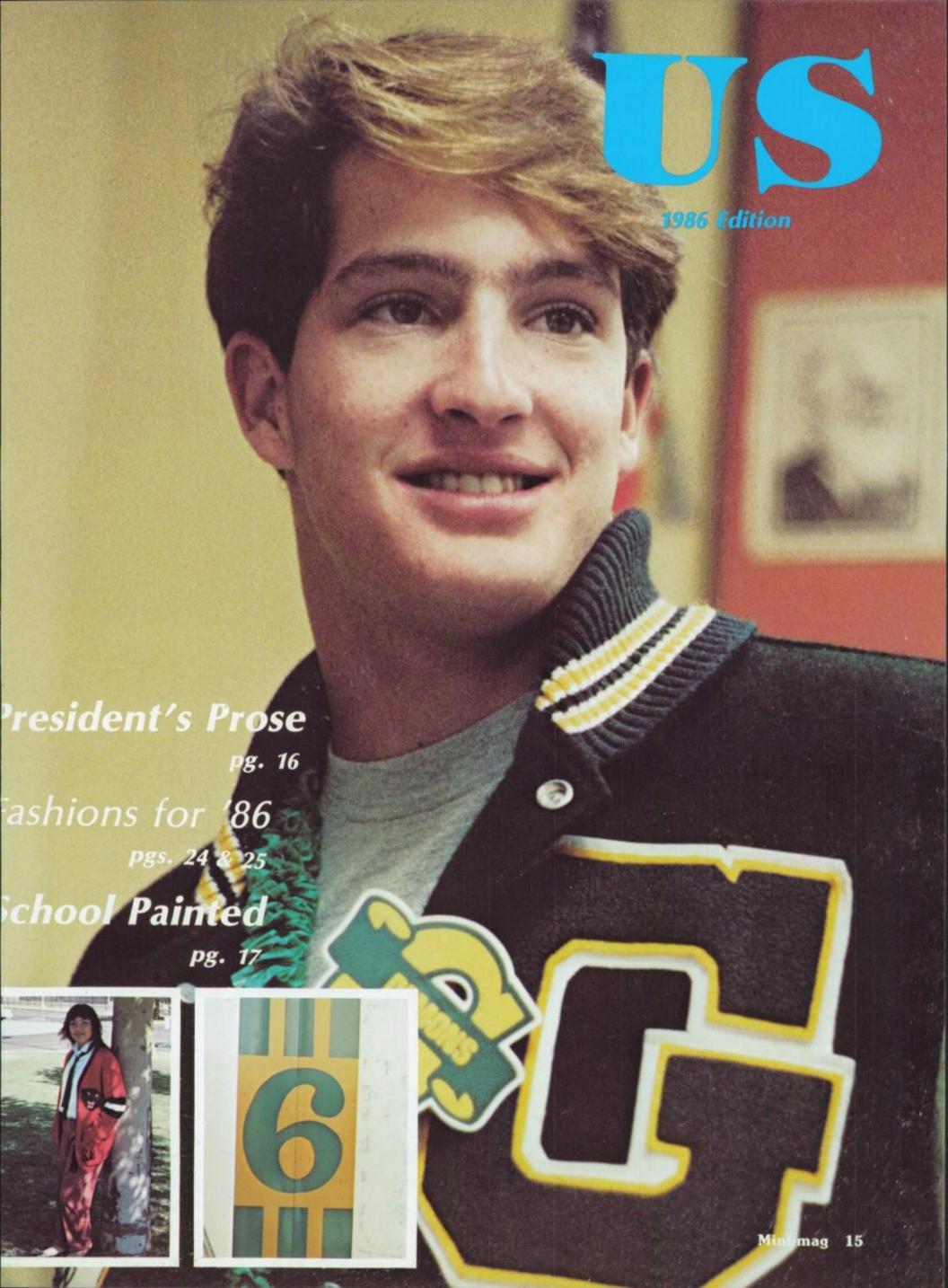




Top right: Sophomore Heather Moudy leaps through the hoop held by Senior Tricia Herbert during lunch time activities on Ancient Day. Top left: Student Body President Kort Miner had everything under control at the pep assembly. Bottom right: Junior Debbie Jakubowicz and Senior Tricia Herbert helped make eating peanut butter and blowing up a balloon a snap. Above: Lunch time activities got everyone involved. On Future Day, the "Cosmic chair" brought everybody closer together. Right: Mike Tothero holds up his version of the ten commands. "Thou shalt not spike thy hair" was one of them. Photos by Green and Fletcher







Miner an involved leader, mentor, and philosopher

tudent Body President Kort Miner ran for Student Council because, "I saw that the school needed help and I thought I could do just that."

Kort made many of the Student Council decisions and carried a lot of responsibility. It was Kort's job to make sure that any activity passed by Student Council was carried through.

However, Kort's position as President was not all work. "Student Council is fun and I am enjoying it a lot," he said.

Some new Student Council activities included a student exchange program, a fund raiser that provided relief to Mexico, music trivia on the morning announcements, and more teacher-student events, according to Kort.

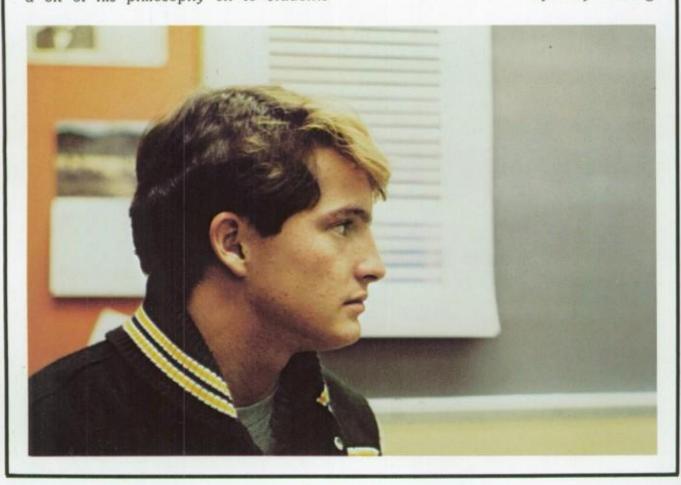
"I feel everyone was closer. Students showed more pride all-around," said Kort.

Kort also acted as a mentor and passed a bit of his philosophy on to students through his poetry.

You might have a lot of troubles And your joys very few Never give up your battles There's victory in store for you Even when the chips are down And no one is on your side You will always have something You will always have your pride And when your dreams turn to dust And the world blows them away There is always tomorrow Tomorrow is a brand new day So never think life is worthless Never think yourself poor For what lies in the future No one knows for sure

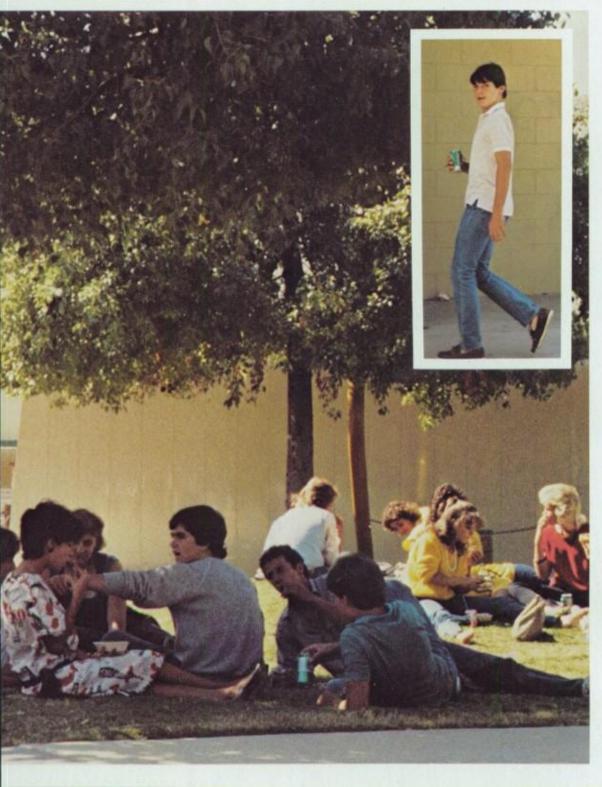
Kort advised students to "Keep your head up, there is talent in everyone. Just find your talent, make use of it, and that will make you a better person."

By Amy Bowling









Freshmen Sparkle

hey've got spirit yes they do. The freshman class started the year with true Demon spirit. As a surprising 38 freshmen students ran for positions on Student Council, the largest number of freshmen that have ever run in the history of Greenway. "It was a challenge running for Student Council, everyone who ran was qualified," said Freshman Shari Ast.

The freshmen showed their eagerness to get involved by joining various clubs and athletics around the campus. Freshmen girls made up over half of the girls swimming team, and approximately 50 freshmen boys participated in freshmen football.

"I met a lot of new people and made a lot of good friends through football," said Freshman Ron Stout.

Freshmen showed their own personal spirit at the sporting events and school assemblies. Freshman Tracy Leech said, "The freshmen really caught the Demon Fever."

By Amy Bowling



Common scents Aroma of wet paint in air

tudents set foot on the campus the air had a unique scent to it. The aroma of wet paint.

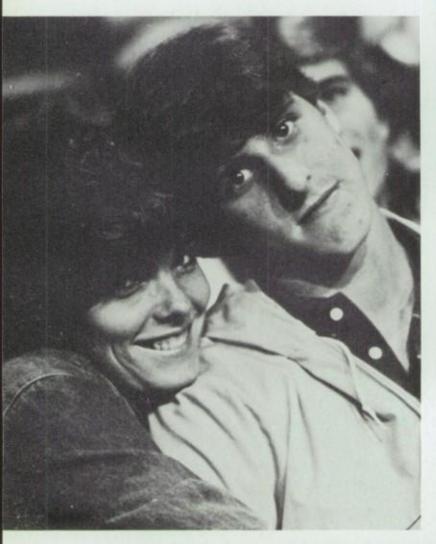
One of the biggest events was having the school painted after 13 years.

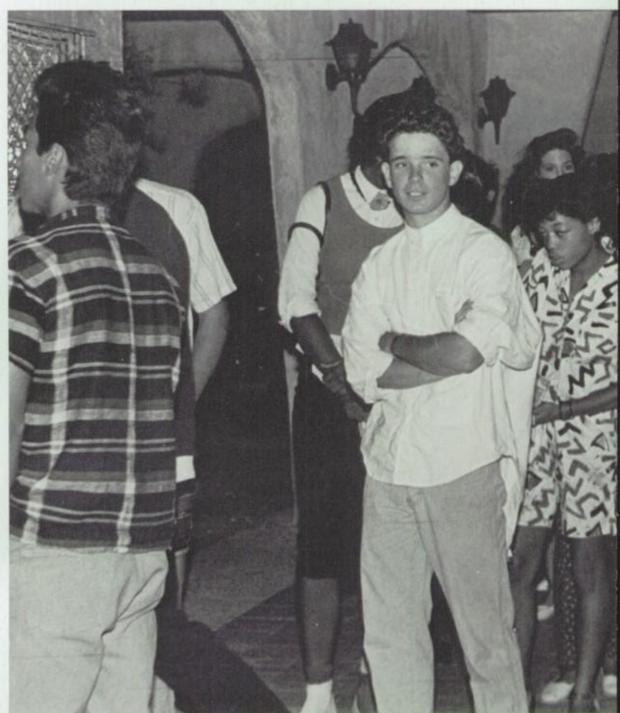
"The school needed to be painted. The buildings were discoloring and they had graffiti and scratches in places," said Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal of student

For the past four years students were asked what improvements they would like to see around the school. The most requested response was that the color of the school buildings be changed. A paint committee, consisting of students, teachers, staff members, parents, and administrators decided on the new colors and new design. The school was allowed \$15,000 for the paint and materials. A district crew was used because the cost of a licensed contractor would have been too high, according to Mr. Knight. Fifteen stationary buildings, and three portable buildings, and four locker shells were painted.

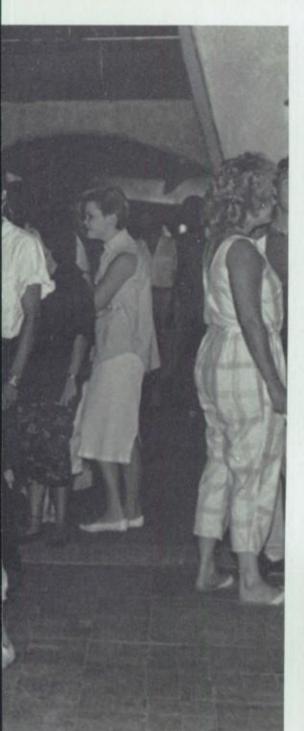
By Amy Bowling

Photos By Knack









Many magical moments

ll over the United States, teens look forward to the weekend. Greenway students were no exception.

All week long students asked the question, "What are we going to do this weekend?" The response may have been "Let's go to the movies" or "Let's go to a party." But the most popular response was "Let's go dancing!"

The hot dance spots in the Valley were the teen nighclubs such as Tommy's and Struts, while the adult nightclubs, such as Devil House and Graham Central Station, offered one night a week just for

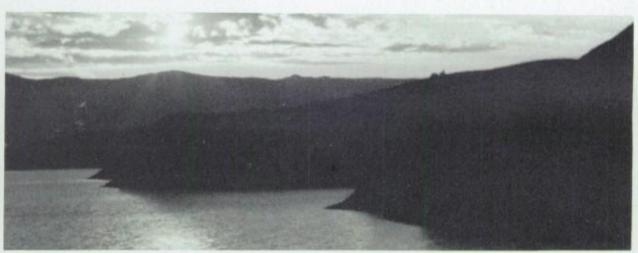
Another popular form of dating and nightlife was to go out to dinner and then

go back home to watch movies on the VCR. The more popular movie rentals were, The Terminator, The Karate Kid and The Woman In Red, according to a Tele-Vid employee.

All in all, the weekends provided a break from school, work, and other personal problems. It was a time for friends. boyfriends and girlfriends to get together and have a good time.

Phoenix used to be a hard place for teens to have fun, but with the new teen nightclubs, it's getting better, said Sophomores Cindy Sheehan, Jenny Mohn, Jen Olmstead, and Renee Gunnels.

By Dina Randall





Junior Michelle Looman and Sophomore Terry Person enjoy each other's company at a football game. Photo By Green

They've waited all week, and a few more minutes isn't too much time until they open the doors at Tommy's Photo By Rodgers

This is what romance is all about: beauty and serenity. Photo By Lopez

Junior Sami Kinsey and Senior Scott Nash enjoy a quiet evening at home watching movies. Photo By Fletcher

Demon fans eagerly cheer on our football team at Shadow Mountain. The final score was 7-22. Photo By Green

ealth and recreation involved many different things. One of the most popular items people did to stay healthy was to lift weights and run. Some of the more popular recreations people chose were water skiing and ATC riding.

Lifting weights was not only a man's sport but it was also a place for women. The guys in the weight room found themselves having to move over for the girls.

"Lifting definately helps for cheer, but I don't want to get massive, just toned," said Senior Kathy Whitaneis.

Getting in shape was not just running around a track or going into a weight room and lifting weights, it took constant day to day dedication. Most people lifted every other day, but most people that ran, ran everyday. This meant they had to watch what they ate all of the time.

Health foods played a major role in the

life of many active athletes. "Eating a lot of proteins makes you grow and gives you energy," commented Junior Gabriel Arel-

Many people have different reasons for lifting. Girls tend to lift to tone up muscles or to lose weight, but guys had some different reasons; they lifted to get big and strong. Senior Karl Schumacher had really been tacking lifting seriously. He has been dedicated to lifting for five years.

Some popular forms of recreation throughout the summer were challenging the water at popular lakes, ATC riding across the unexplored desert, and hitting the hot spots across the Valley. Going to the lakes in Arizona was like going to the beaches in California, as far as students were concerned, commented Junior Juli Hodges. Many students also went to the sand dunes in Arizona, California, and Mexico.

Although health and recreation seem to be totally different areas, they weren't always. For some students, their way of being healthy was also a recreation.

By Julie Larsen



Keeping in sync, Juniors Lance Dickson and Dan Dreiling take an easy lap around the track. Photo by Miller

Many students went to the lakes in Arizona to cool off from the summer heat. Photo by Lopez





Conquering the incline press, Senior Karl Schumacher tackles 225 lbs. Photo by Miller

Proving that lifting weights isn't just a man's sport anymore, Sophomore Trisha Shaffer works out. Photo by Miller

While taking a trip to California, many students ATC ride over the sand dunes for excitement and danger. Photo by Lopez





Teen jobs rake in bucks

obs have always been a topic of interest to many, and teenagers certainly were not an exception. Reasons why teens worked varied as much as the types of jobs they held.

Some teens did not need the money but enjoyed working or simply wanted the experience. Volunteer work was usually a good alternative for that person.

"It's just fun to help people. I really like it," said Freshman Wendy Martin who volunteered for Boswell Memorial Hospital.

However, for some students a job was a necessity because of their own desire to buy

"Even though I don't like my job, it's

given me great experience and responsibility. Besides, I need the money for my car," said Senior Mike Sampson who worked at Wendy's Restaurant.

Some people just enjoyed adding the extra money to their entertainment fund. "I don't really need the money, but the job is in the bag," said Senior Jim Sikes who worked as a carry-out at Gemco.

The most popular kinds of jobs ranged from fast food restaurants to day-care centers. Whatever the job, teens were taking on more responsibilities by working parttime.

By Wendy Agner



Gina Gonzales cleans up after a large group at Godfathers. Photo by Rodgers

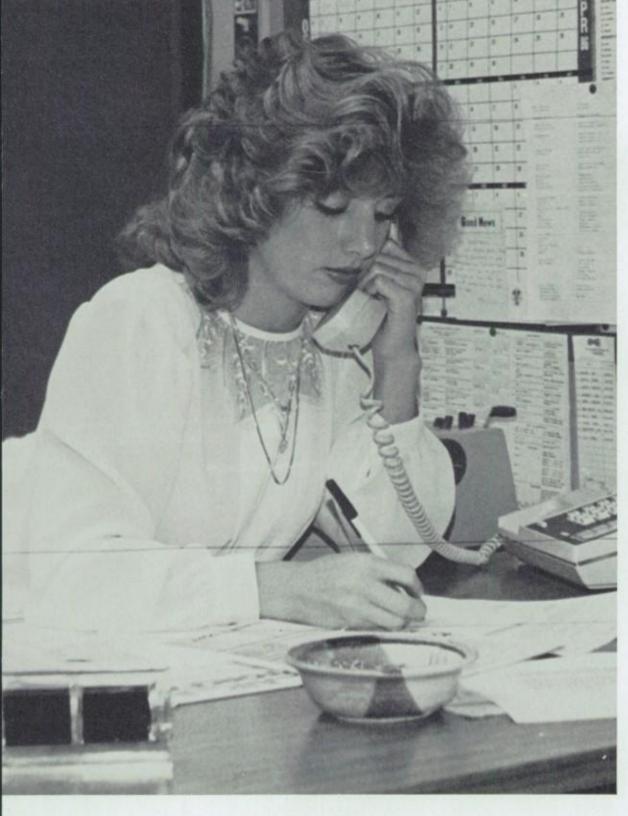
Guess if Lauren Rhetta really likes organizing birthday parties at Burger King? Photo by Rodgers

Eric Briggs slaves diligently over a hot stove at Taco Bell. Photo by Rodgers









Items we purchased

Gasoline - unleaded (per gallon) \$1.15 Big Mac \$1.35 Movies \$4.50 Shaker Knit Sweaters \$30.00 Rubber Bangles (10) \$1.00 Swatch Watch \$30.00 Classic Coke (12 oz. can) \$.65

Will Conway helps a customer find which film to buy. Photo by Rodgers

Senior Tammy Woods answers telephones as a secretary at Estes Homes. Photo by Fletcher

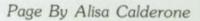
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What's Hot

Oversized shirts & sweaters Keds Capezio shoes Paisley & floral prints Layered socks for girls Ankle boots Narrow skirts Bola ties Guess Esprit

What's Not

Polo shirts Nike tennis shoes Top siders Argyle prints Socks for guys High boots Wide skirts Bow ties Sasson Izod



Junior Jon Garcia and Senior Eric Bergstrom are demonstrating the popular styles for guys in '86. Photo By Lopez

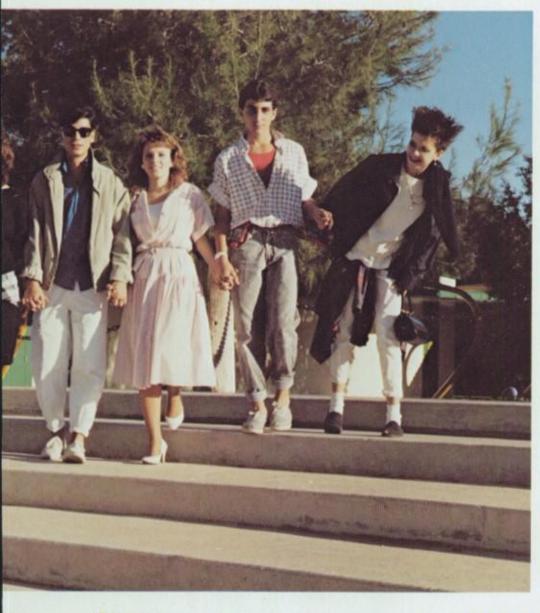
"The clothes you wear should express what you like not just what the magazines are showing. You need to have a personal touch," said Senior Laura Schuttenberg. Photo By Lopez









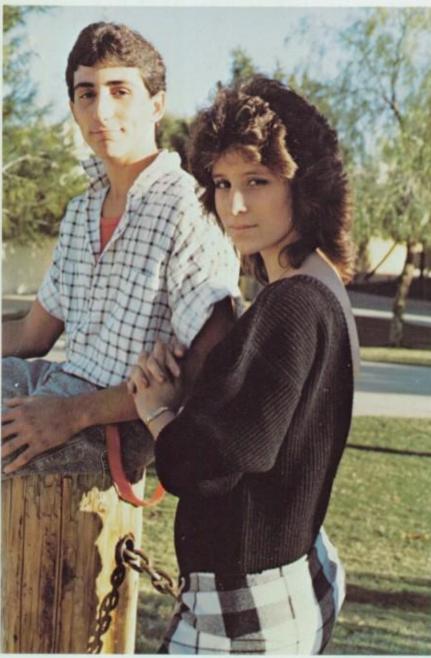


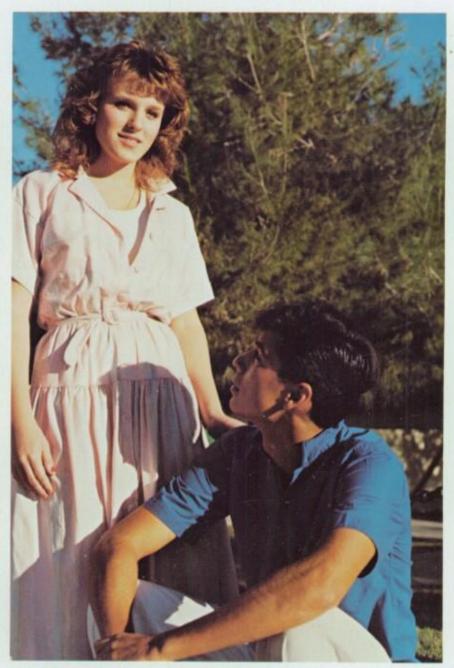
Portraying the latest trends are: Senior Laura Schuttenberg, Senior Eric Bergstrom, Junior Kierstyn Hunt, Junior Jon Garcia, Sophomore Angel Carr, Junior Nick Ferrantello, and Freshman Kyleen Fisher. *Photo by Lopez*

Representing the 'Mod' fashion is Freshman Kyleen Fisher. **Photo By Lopez**

"I believe that everyone should try to look and feel their best," said Junior Nick Ferrantello. Standing beside Nick is Junior Kierstyn Hunt. **Photo By Lopez**

Junior Jon Garcia is admiring the casual style of Sophomore Angel Carr. John says, "Clothes are a part of my image; the better I look, the better I feel." **Photo By Lopez**





Radio stations vie for listeners

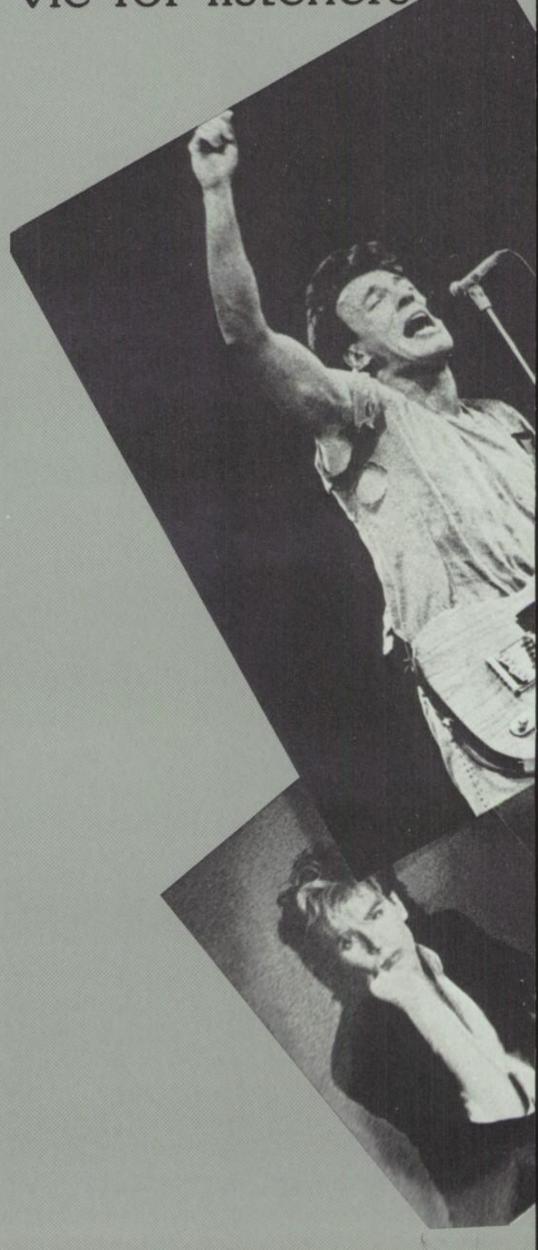
hat was music to Greenway's students this year? To some it was something to exercise to, others used it to express their feelings. Some just thought of it as a way of life. As some students said, If it's too loud, you're too old!

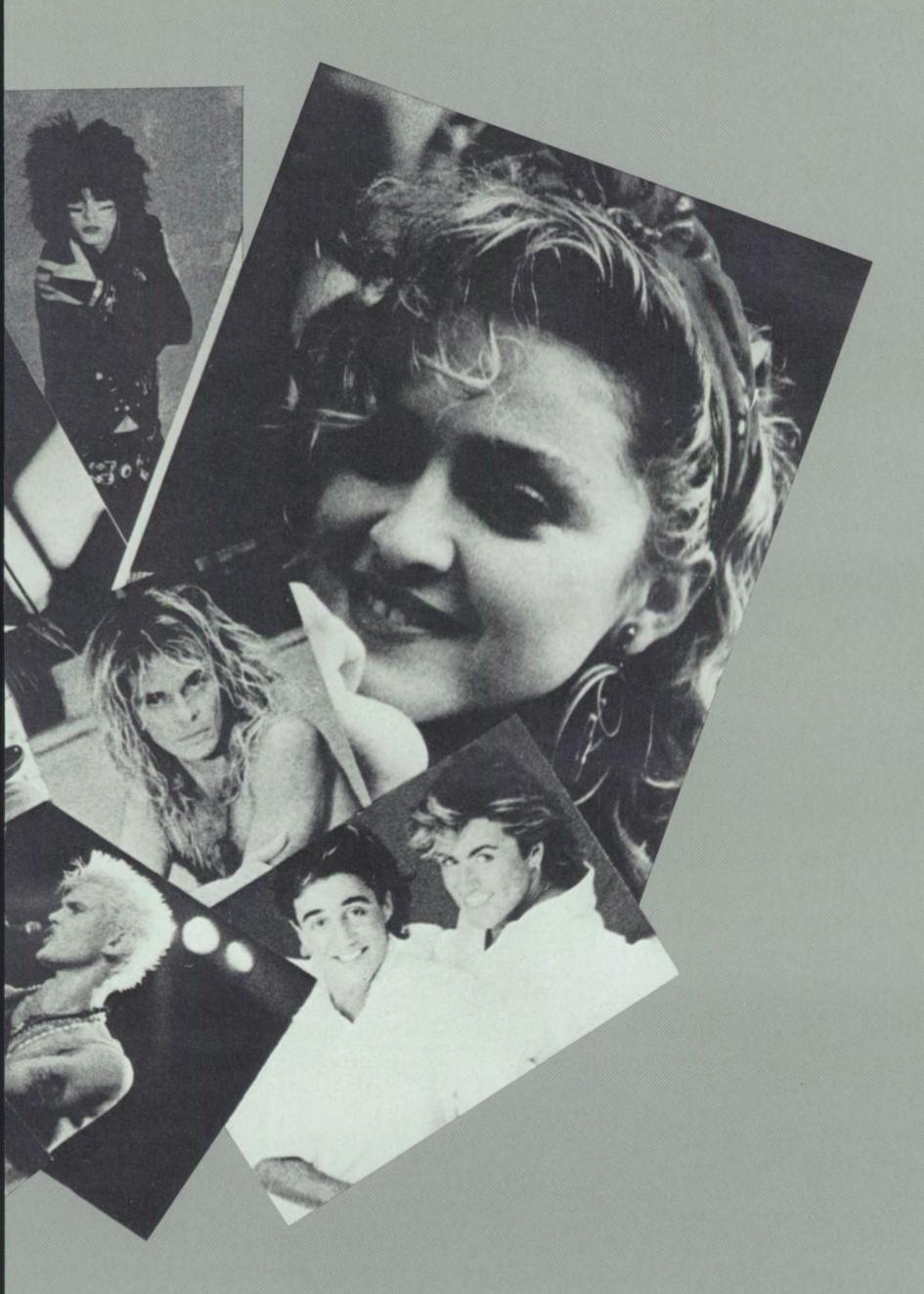
Billions of dollars are made each year by groups and radio stations from the great demand for new music. The groups made these tunes and radio stations fought to play the most hit music. This caused many new logos and schemes to be put out to attract the largest listener groups.

To many of Greenway's students, well known phrases were things like: "Rocks Arizona," "The #1 Hit Music Station," or "Arizona's Original Rock and Rollers." These logos came from KUPD, KZZP, and KDKB. The three radio stations that have been in the top ten for years, all trying to attract different crowds. What would a morning be like without having the King Salami to rock yourself awake? KUPD is known for Dave Pratt's morning show and the fact that they are the last non-pop radio station. KDKB used to be their only competitior with rock listeners until this year when they went from rock to pop. This was done to attract more of a variety of listeners. Then there was KZZP 104.7 FM, "The #1 Hit Music Station." They gave away 1,000 dollars to anyone they called that could repeat that slogan. This received a lot of publicity and attracted listeners.

By Todd Fontaine

Bruce Springsteen (The Boss), Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue, Madonna, David Lee Roth, Wham, Billy Idol, and John Taylor of Duran Duran represent a variety of popular rock stars.





The varsity football team munched down on donuts, while being acknowledged at the flag-raising. Photo by Green

Junior Charlie Rehfeldt and Senior Bobby Stolp pound out the beat for our award-winning band. Photo by Green



Pom line danced to "Land of a Thousand Dances", played by the band. Photo by Green

Freshman Luisa Deanda looks on as pom and cheer performed in the quad. Photo by Knack



At the beginning of the year, there was an assembly held to recognize the fall

sports. School spirit was sparked by all at the first assembly. The sports that were recognized in September were football, cross country, golf, badminton, volleyball,

In December a second assembly opened the winter season. These sports were soccer, boys' basketball, wrestling and girls'

Also in December, the Winter Wonderland Assembly entertained Greenway students. Held in the auditorium, highlights of the assembly included performances by the choir, drama, modern dance, and jazz band.

The assembly for the spring sports took place in March. Boys' basketball, track, tennis and girls' basketball were recognized.

By Wendy Agner

Bright spots marred by Challenger tragedy

everal bright spots were in the news this year. The dollar was strong, which made it easier for high school students to buy what they needed or just wanted. The unemployment rate was down, which meant there were many more students working than last year. Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union were much better, easing some of the worries of a clash between two superpowers.

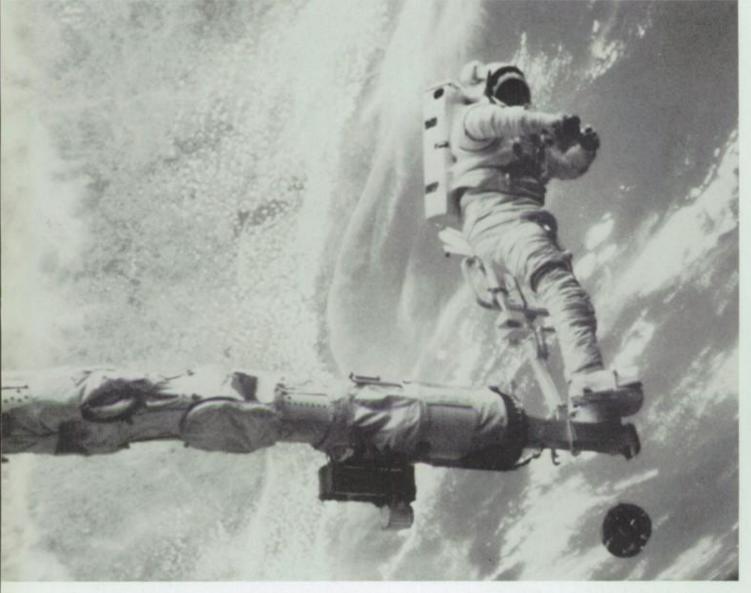
The United States space program reached new goals, proving that man can work in outer-space. However, tragedy hit as the space shuttle, Challenger, exploded

shortly after take-off and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on Jan. 28.

Yet good events still highlighted the news. Records in sports were broken and the comeback was alive in several sports. Techniques in medicine were advanced and proven, such as the artificial heart, transplants of organs, and new innovations in optics which enabled some to get rid of their glasses or contacts. Although some tragedies struck the U.S., a majority of the events were good ones.

> By Scott Anders and Karen Weber



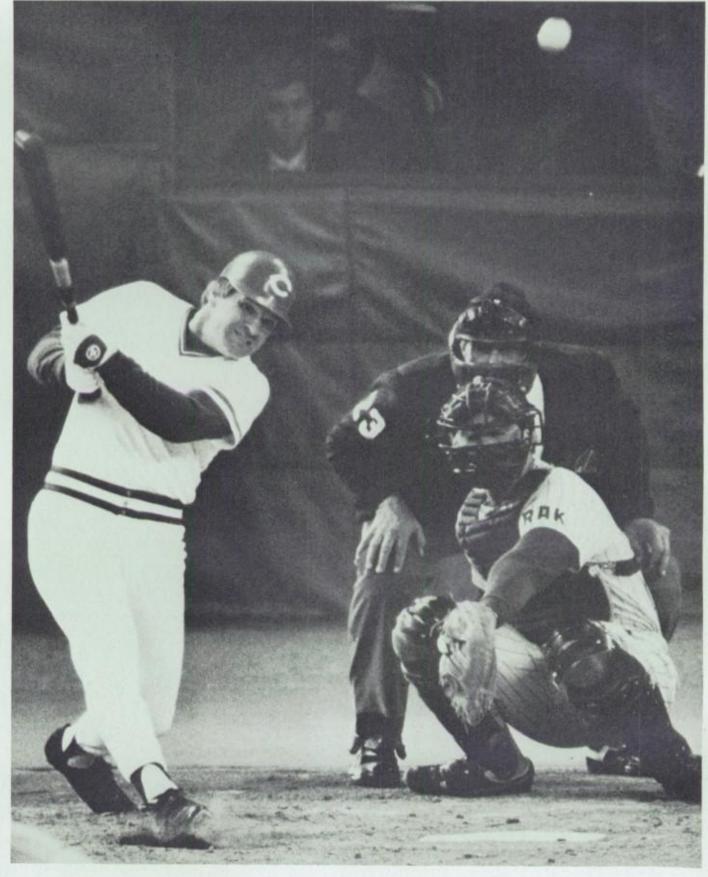


Photos By Wide World Photos









President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window after undergoing surgery.

Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the Space Shuttle Discovery's robot arm, after successfully repairing a satellite.

Schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. Unfortunately, she was one of the seven crew-members involved in the tragedy of the Challenger on Jan. 28.

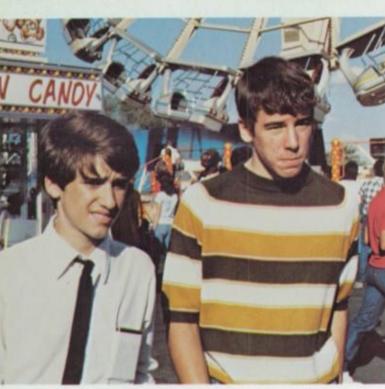
Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record with number 4,192.

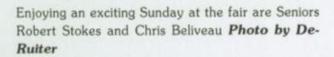
Royal's pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to win the World Series.

As the day turned to night, the lights of the Super Himalaja lit up. Photo by DeRuiter

The Sky Wheel was a main attraction along with many other exciting rides. Photo by DeRuiter







Colorful parrotts were just one of the many prizes available to win. Photo by DeRuiter

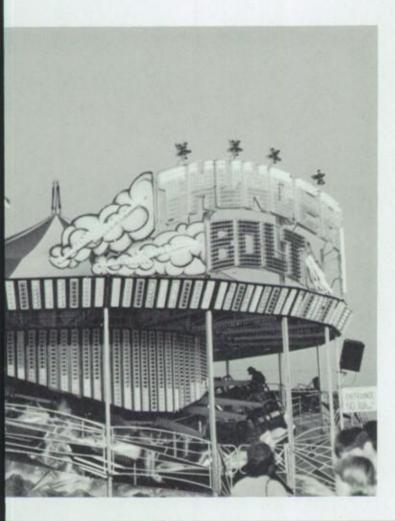








tate Fair carries ongoing commitment



f you dropped from the sky in mid-air, cheered for your favorite entertainer, ate all the hot dogs you possibly could, or viewed the many interesting exhibits, you were probably enjoying the 1985 Arizona State Fair.

The fair was in its 101st year, and it showed an ongoing commitment to bringing a variety of fun and entertainment to the young and old. "This outstanding showcase of Arizona expertise is enveloped in a wide array of top line entertainment, exciting amusements, and action-packed events," said Mr. Gary Montgomery, Executive Director.

Some of the major entertainers that students enjoyed were Kenny Loggins, Howard Jones, and the Beach Boys. Other performers included Rich Little, John Parr, and Donna Summer just to name a few. With the Coliseum seating thousands, almost everyone could go and watch a variety of shows despite the many long lines.

Midway rides and games were enjoyed by all, yet some people weren't too happy about the high cost of the required tickets for all the rides. "You had to pay \$4 to get in, and then you had to pay for everything else you did," said Senior Heidi Beberniss. Senior Michelle Michalowski stated, "A book for \$5 was a rip off. One book could only go for about two or three rides." Even so, exhibits of animals, fine arts, homemaking, and many others could also be viewed and appreciated by the public.

Making an entrance on Oct. 18, and exiting on Nov. 3, all this excitement was brought to the people all over the state and everyone caught the fire of "The Great Arizona Get Together!"

By Michelle DeRuiter





ople flocked from all over the Valley to enjoy the ny attractions of the Arizona State Fair. Photo

th a bright stretch of green and gold, the slide was in ride enjoyed by all. Photo by DeRuiter



Top: No one seemed too dizzy to ride on the Thunder Bolt. Middle left: Many people flipped over the exciting Super Loop. Middle right: The nighttime activities were lit up by the lights on all the rides. Left: Freshman Tina Miceli takes a quick break from her fun to quench her thirst. Photos by DeRuiter

Dateline Arizona

Snowfall shocks Valley

ne of the most unusual and shocking newsworthy events that happened in the past year in our state was the snowfall in Phoenix on Dec. 11, 1985. It was the first measurable amount in the city's history since Feb. 2, 1939. Snow flakes were reported to be as large as nickels.

Among other events, medical history was made when Michael Drummond received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart. Dr. Jack Copeland lead the surgical team at the University Medical Center in Tucson on Aug. 29. This was the first artificial heart transplant in Arizona.

Another memorable event was one of the largest drug busts which took place in Scottsdale and Paradise Valley. Many involved were allegedly led by former Chaparral students and dropouts. The school's reputation was hit hard and it has become quite a challenge for the student body to wipe their slates clean.

Oct. 8, 1985 was important because Maricopa County voters decided to pay one half cent more sales tax which pays for freeway construction and mass transit planning. Proposition 300 passed and will finance construction of 233 miles of freeway and expressways over the next 20 years.

The 911 emergency telephone number went into operation on Sept. 8, 1985. It was designed to provide instant access to medical, police, and fire agencies through centralized, computerized switchboards.

The Central Arizona Project, a \$3.6 billion proposal, brought Colorado River water to the state's population this year.

Overall, the most newsworthy events of the past year have had positive outcomes.

By Robyn Back

It finally snowed in Phoenix after 46 years. Here Union Hills drive and 57th Ave. shows proof of the snowfall. Photo By Mike Ging of the Arizona Republic



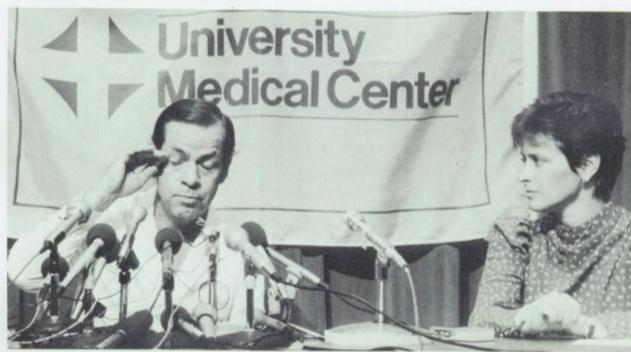




Cactus with snow is not an everyday sight but on Dec. 11, 1985 it was a sight to see. Photo By Pete Peters of the Arizona Republic



Chaparral High School has been hit hard by what has been described as Maricopa County's largest cocaine conspiracy. Photo By Lopez





Dr. Jack Copeland answers questions as Medical Center spokeswoman Nina Trasoff listens. Copeland said Micheal Drummond's vital signs were good after his surgery. Photo By Mike Meister of the Arizona Repulic

Oct. 8, Maricopa County voters decided to raise sales tax one half cent to pay for freeway construction and mass-transit planning. Photo By Fletcher

ineteen eighty-five was a year to treasure. Through all of the tragedy, feelings of peace and prosperity surfaced.

While the space shuttle tragedy in January brought great sorrow to the world,

bond among the countries of the earth. President Ronald Reagan met with Premier Gorbachev of Russia in Geneva, Switzerland for the Summit conference. One proposal discussed was to develop a student exchange between the rival na-

geny Chazov, Soviet deputy health mini ter and fellow heart specialist, receive the award as co-founders of Internation Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclea War. The organization has 135,000 men bers in 41 countries.

The record of 4,191 hits by Ty Cob was challenged and broken by Pete Ros Congress also tackled a challenge by pas ing a bill to balance the budget by 199

For the past two years, the Statue Liberty has gone through a reformation Restoration was finally completed as a tr bute to the Lady's 100th anniversar which will be celebrated on July 4, 198

In most of the events of the year, th United States played a great role. Ame: ca's influence in world affairs proves the it is a great country.

By Karen Web

Disasters strike world; Summit highlight of year

Christa McAulliffe's death renewed feelings of respect for teachers everywhere.

Airplane hijackings and crashes occurred often, adding trauma to the lives of people all over the world. Several severe earthquakes sent tremors across Mexico, turning the capital city to ruins.

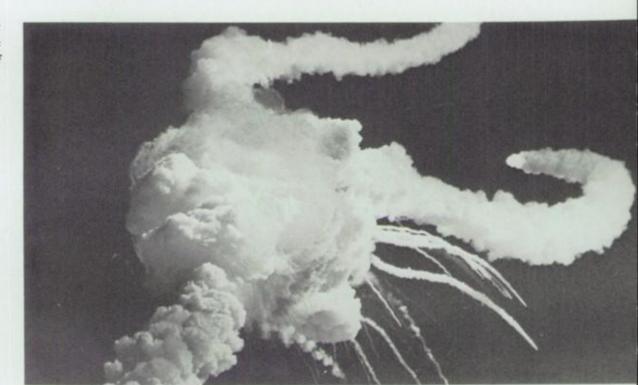
Yet these disasters helped to form a

The sudden explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger shortly after liftoff, caused America to mourn the tragic loss of the seven on board. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

tions which would promote understanding of the different cultures.

Tradition continued with the World Series. The Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game.

The year also brought triumph to the winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. American cardiologist Bernard Lown and Yev-





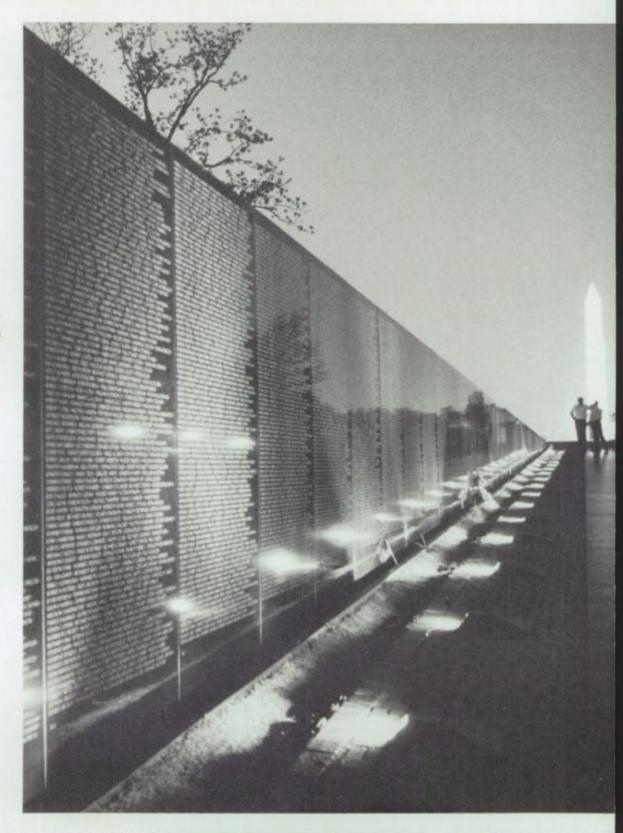




Mexico City was hit by severe earthquakes in September. One registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

The Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise liner, was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists while it was on a Mediteranean cruise. One American was killed. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

Dismal events headline news



Ceremonies were held at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington throughout the year to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

Moments after surviving a car bomb explosion in West Beirut, a Moslem man hugs his son. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos





Police dropped a bomb on a building in Philadelphia to try to evict members of the radical group MOVE. It started a fire which destroyed about 60 houses. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, encountering a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground. Survivors numbered only 29. Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos





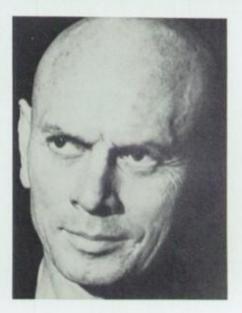
Orson Welles



Lloyd Nolan



Rock Hudson



Yul Brynner

ng cancer;

ur prominent actors died in late 1985: Orson Rock Hudson, 59, of AIDS; and Yul Brynner, 65, of elles, 70, of a heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, 83, of cancer. Photos courtesy of Wide World Photos



After getting his favorite present from Santa, Pee Wee Herman, played by Senior Mark Brehm, rides off the stage. Photo By Fletcher



Awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, Junior Courtney Jones and Sophomore Ellen Pearson look for their presents. Photo By Fletcher





The Jazz Band entertained the crowd with uniq versions of Christmas songs. Photo By Fletche



Performing Arts students illuminates GHS with talent

ear the bells ringing, see the snow starting to fall, and one knows it is time for winter. With winter comes the Greenway High School Winter Wonderland Assembly. Consisting of music, dancing, singing, and acting, the assembly went as planned.

Master of Ceremonies at the assembly was Student Body President, Kort Miner. He was in charge of introducing the activities which would take place.

The Jazz Band set the standard to be followed after being the first to perform. They entertained the audience with their unique and rhythmic interpretations of traditional Christmas songs.

Two skits were performed by the GHS Drama department. The first skit went through the traditional peeking at the presents. The second was a skit which involved Pee Wee Herman. Both were well done.

"I really liked the Pee Wee skit! It was

really good and that guy really acted like Pee Wee,' commented Junior Julie Hodges.

Ms. Susan Brady's Advanced Dance class performed two dances. The class had been working on their dances for an extended period of time. They then auditioned their dances in front of the class and the two favorites were put in the assembly.

"It was a lot of fun performing at the assembly and I hope it can be done next year also," said Junior Juli Harmon.

The Concert Choir then performed under the supervision of Ms. Ruth Dubinbaum. A piano duet was also played.

Another year gone by, and another Winter Wonderland Assembly that went off without a hitch. Another year coming to a close, but not the last at GHS.

By Julie Larsen



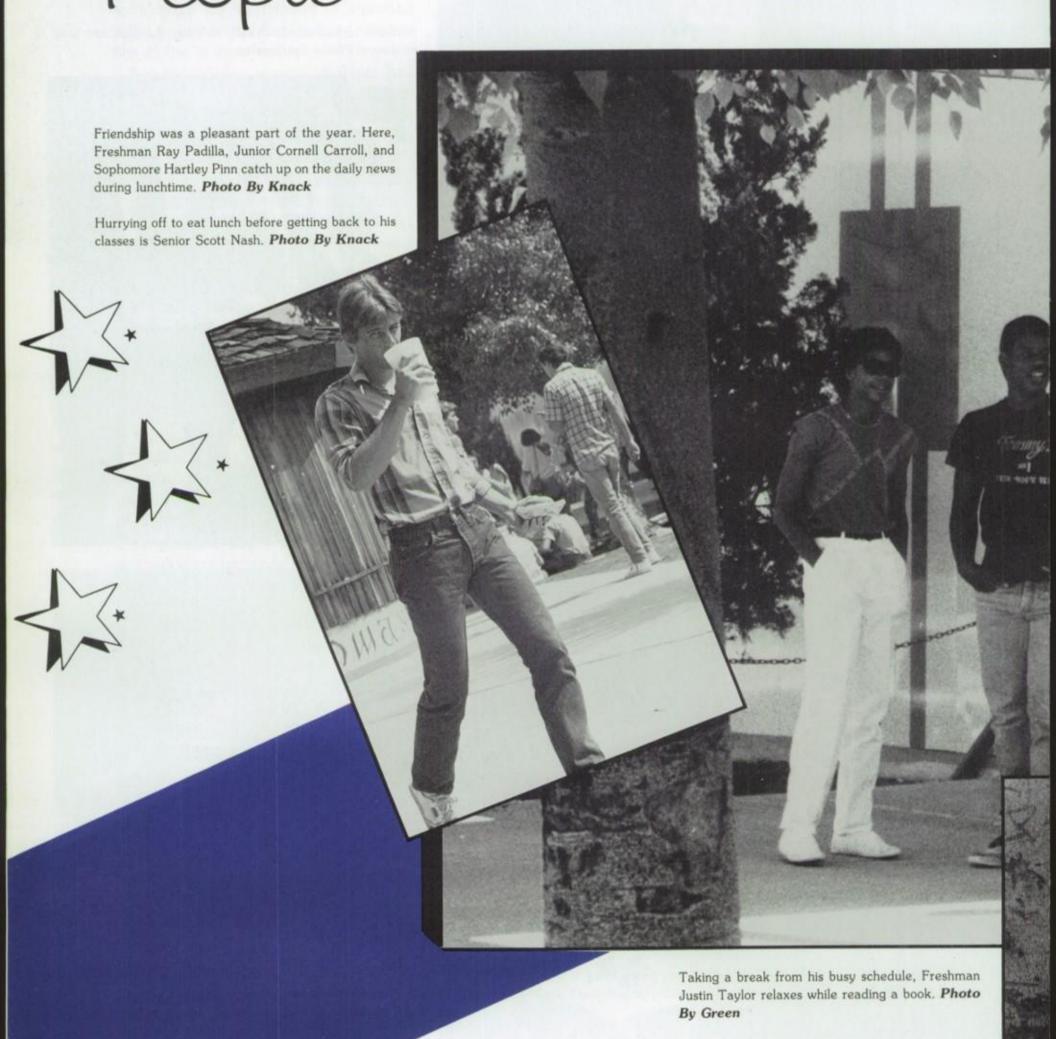


Being Master of Ceremonies is a big job, but Student Body President Kort Miner led the assembly with an air of casualness. **Photo By Fletcher**

Dancing to "Shout," Sophomore Wendy Salinas gives the dance her full attention and effort. **Photo By Fletcher**

You made the difference People





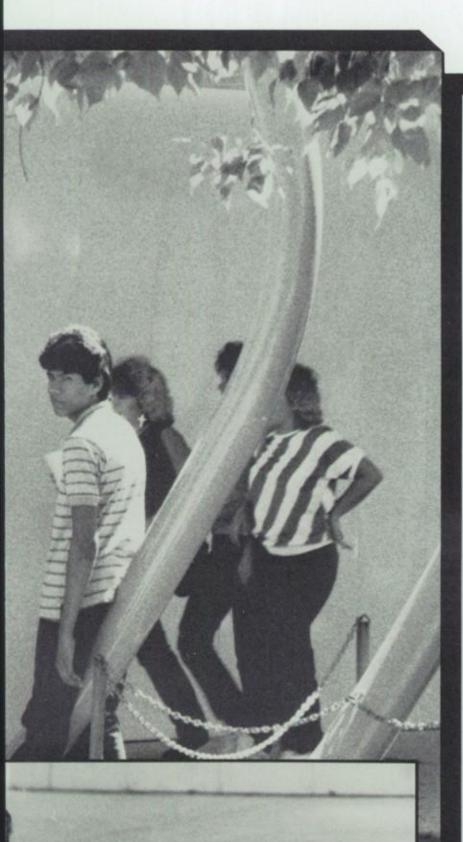












S ports, clubs, academics, student life. What makes it all happen? The people were the main ingredient which added that final magical touch, and in the end were the highlight of the school year. It was because of the people, and staff that made the painting of our school possible.

"It's a lot brighter and more cheerful," stated Senior Anthony Litzler, "There's a certain shine about the walls. It's not as dull!"

It all began with the anticipation of that very first moment, when the hands were shaking, knees knocking, and teeth chattering of the incoming freshman. Hundreds of new faces flocked into the campus wondering what their next four years had in store for them.

As for sophomores, well that was another story. Since the awkward moments of being a freshman were over, everything ahead was smooth sailing. New friendships were created from the previous year and school spirit took over more than ever.

When it came to juniors, many new events began to take place and new forms started shaping. It almost seemed unbearable waiting for the day when the driver's license was finally in their hands. The time was coming soon to plan ahead for future goals in life.

After the long, hard struggle, it was time to end the performance with the final act. Seniors everywhere remembered all the happy and sad times of the memories they cherished. A glow was shown on each face as they walked that final path and received that special paper they worked so hard for, and deserved so much.

All this was possible in our 1985-1986 school year because YOU MADE THE DIFFERENCE.

By Michelle DeRuiter Carolyn Bleak

Where do we go now?

Seniors face future and cherish memories

here do we go from here? This was a question lingered in the minds of most seniors. There were many decisions to make, tests to take, and dreams to create.

For the seniors who planned to go on to college after graduating there were many things to be done. They were required to take the SAT and ACT tests, along with sending applications to the colleges they had interests in attending.

After twelve long years turned into nine short months seniors had to look back at their most cherished memories with that magical sparkle in their eyes.

By Carolyn Bleak

Straining his back, Senior Pat Skala carries Senior David Moore to his next class. Photo By Smith

STUDENT CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Debbie Cortez, Pei Tsau, Tanya Giorgio, Eric Bergstrom, Courtney Lowe Back Row: Karen Weber, Susan Athey, Lisa Mathison, Trisha Herbert Photo By Bleak







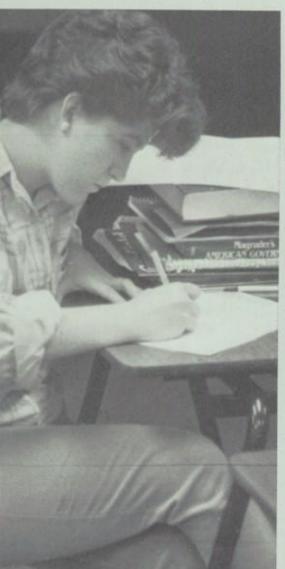






While searching for his homework, Senior Brian Frost talks over the weekend's activities with senior Mike Litsey. *Photo By Smith*

Senior girls gather in the library to cram for a government test that day. **Photo By Smith**





Sitting on the edge of her seat, Senior Rene Bennington, finishes her homework. *Photo By Smith*

Debra Ashley Susan Athey Jacquelyn Baca Kelly Back Shane Baizel

Jennifer Abbott Sherri Acton Thomas Adams Wendy Agner Rachel Alva

> Richard Alva John Amos

Scott Anders Robin Anderson

James Angelle Susan Anteri

Becky Arbogast Robert Arrand Paul Armstrong

Rachelle Amundson





Actor receives awards

Mark Brehm enjoys making people laugh

t's always been easy for me. I really like making people laugh," and that he does and does well. Senior Mark Brehm has been acting since he was six years old.

His older sister talked him into entering a talent show at Lafayette Elementary School in Phoenix. He lipsinked "Cover of the Rolling Stone" by Dr. Hook, and that started it all.

Since then he has played in at least 20 productions. This fall he played a boy who goes to annex land for his parents in the television show "Phoenix 2010." He has also done some lipsinking and many theatrical roles.

He enjoys playing comic roles and his favorite character was the part of Noodles in the play "The Five Rings." "It's the kind of role that takes over your personality," Mark said.

The play was done at Greenway in the

spring of 1984. That summer he played the same role for Center Stage, an Arizona performing arts school. Center Stage went on tour with "The Five Rings" for a month in the United States and Canada.

Not only does he act but he also has experience directing, taping and was also the stage manager for the play "1985." He received an award for his outstanding job in "1985." He also received Best Supporting Actor from the Greenway Theater Society for his role in the play "Cindy Cinderella," where he played a cowboy.

As far as his plans for the future he is considering joining two professional comedians from Los Angeles. "I want to be James Brown when I grow up," said Mark with a smile.

By Wendy Agner



Marian Bennett Rene Bennington Angle Berge Kristi Bergquist

Robett Baker Andrea Bakos Ed Barnes John Barnes James Barrett Robert Bartow

Delite Beard Heidi Beberniss Amber Beckwith Chris Beliveau Robert Belknapp Jeff Bell

Eric Bergstrom Dyanna Berman

Carl Best Tim Bickle Steve Bilbrey Kurt Bishop Anita Blay Carolyn Bleak



In love again

Bishop 'King' on the court

ame, match, and set are a few words that might be heard from Senior Kurt Bishop. Kurt is a very fine tennis player. He is currently ranked twelfth in singles and third in doubles in the Southwest for the 18 and under class. During the summer he was employed as a tennis instructor, teaching others what he has learned.

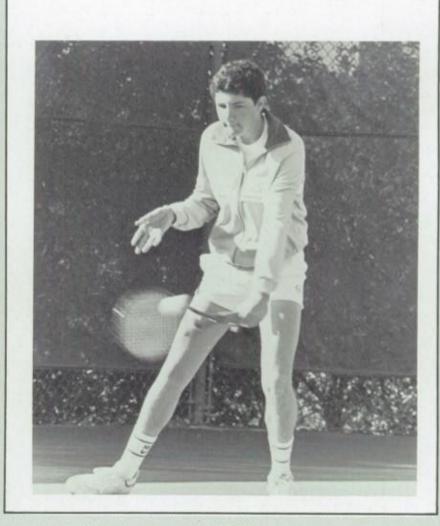
Kurt has a very busy life. "Between tennis, school, and my personal life, I do not get very much free time," said Kurt.

Even though tennis takes most of his time, he always manages to find time for his schoolwork. "If I didn't keep up my grades, my parents would not let me play tennis," he remarked. "It gives me an added incentive to do my schoolwork."

"No one is really a natural to tennis, it takes practice," he said. "If you practice hard and devote a lot of time to it you will succeed."

In the future, Kurt would like to pursue a career in professional tennis. "If McEnroe can do it then so can I," he stated jokingly.

By Scott Anders



Robert Bohrman Todd Bojarski Mark Boley David Boslea George Bourassa Vickie Breon Laura Brown Vanessa Brown Roxanna Bustamante Shelly Byers Don Camran Rosalie Cardella Christina Chase Thomas Cheng Lea Chiariello

Luana Chong Dean Christmas Dean Cluppa

Edward Childs Jr. Ladonna Clayton





Just clowning around

Students use talent to show love of Christ

t's really neat to see the expression on old people's faces when we visit their nursing homes. It's a good feeling to know that you're helping to brighten up someone else's life,'' said Senior Kymm Doss.

If you have not already guessed Doss is a professional clown and has been for the last five years. Seniors Cherie Corey and Patty Hawn are also clowns. They all belong to the organization Clowns for Christ. "I got started through my church," said Hawn.

All three have been to orphanages, hospitals, birthday parties and most important to the Nursing Homes. "I really enjoy going to nursing homes because they need the most cheering up," said

Doss.

Being a clown involves a lot of hard work, it takes several hours to put on the make-up and clothes. Clowns are not allowed to talk but they get their message across through body language and facial expressions.

When asked why they like being clowns Corey quietly stated, "I just like to make people happy."

Hawn said, "A clown is more than just making people happy it's showing love where it is needed."

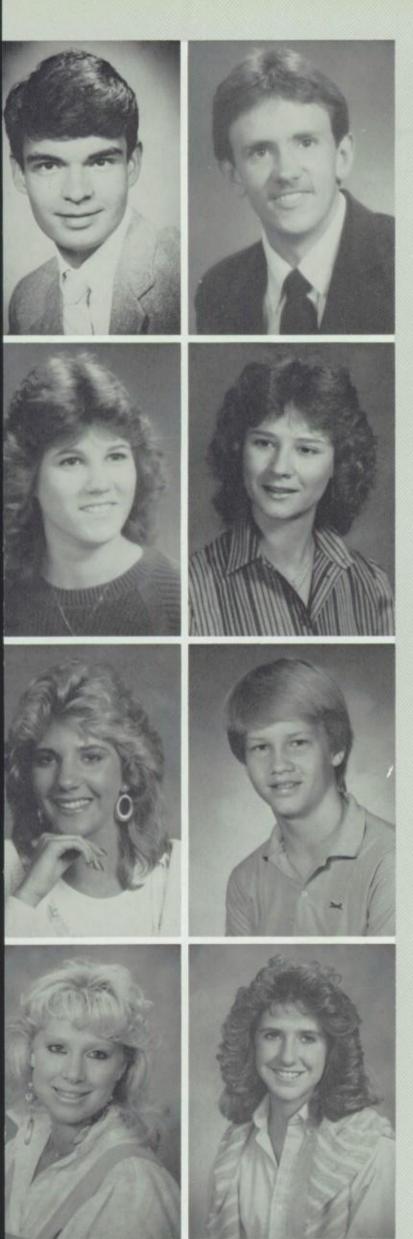
They wish to continue clowning after high school and will hopefully travel to Japan, Hawaii and maybe the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea to participate in the opening ceremonies.

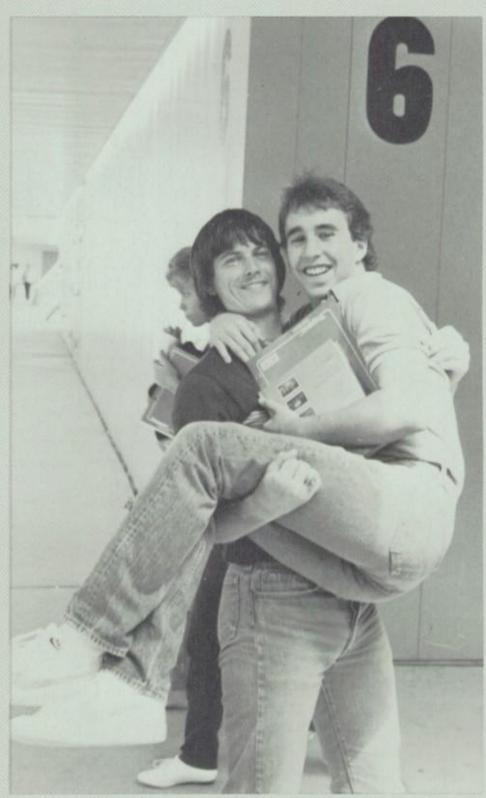
By Carl Best



Greenway's clowns are Kymm Doss, Cheri Corey, and Patty Hawn. Photo By Knack

Pam Cleveland Steve Cohen Eric Coker Tracy Colley William Conway Don Cook Sharyn Cook Leslie Corbin Cherie Corey Isabel Corral Debbie Cortez Arlene Costa Chris Counts Michael Cramer James Crandall Misty Creager Sheri Creighton Keith Crow Christine Cucuzella Marcy Cushman Sheryl Daase James Daniel Carrie Darling Wendy Davis





Seniors Carl Shull and David Moore expressing their obvious enthusiasm to be in pictures. **Photo By Miller**

Barry Evans Janet Fahey Christi Farestad Joseph Farley Tracy Fischer

Scott Elder John Ellis Julie Engstrom Scott Ensley Todd Etheridge

Tracy DeCross William Deemer Ben Dempsey Michael DeNoon Tami Denovich

Michelle DeRuiter Matthew Detras Pamela Dewey Kymm Doss Terri Dragoo

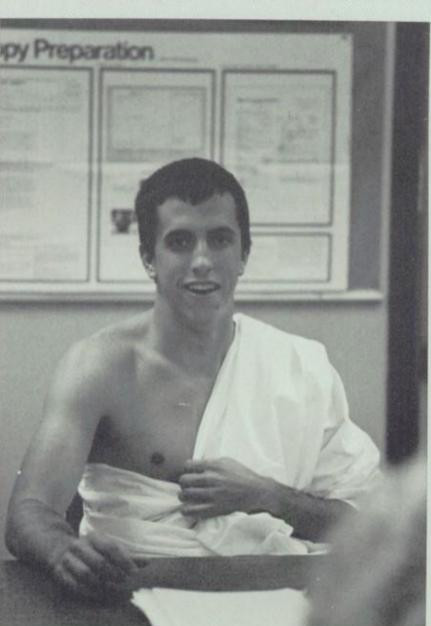












Senior David Moore demonstrates his Homecoming spirit as the games begin. *Photo By Miller*

Senior Scott Anders models his Ancient Day outfit for Homecoming week. *Photo By Miller*

John Fay Steve Fike Andrea Fiorino Elise Flaskerud Todd Fontaine Marketta Fox Lori Francis Brian Frost Kerri Gaffield Jill Gamble DeeDee Gaylord Tanya Giorgio Chanel Gill Jennifer Gillespie James Girkin Barbra Glenn David Goins Barbara Gonzales David Green Pat Greene

Tiffany Granath Michelle Green Theresa Greenwood Kim Griffith



Girls State

Camp teaches government

t's hard to describe," Senior Susan Athey said about Girls State. Athey, along with Seniors Rene Bennington and Karen Weber attended Girls State in June.

It was a week-long honorary camp that provided girls the chance to learn how government works. The activities consisted of running for city, county and state offices, and elections. Political parties existed to make the process more realistic.

"I learned how city and state government works — individually and as a whole," Bennington said. She also said that one of the things she liked best was putting together the city book, which consisted of ordinances and a map, as well as other information about the city.

The attendants were chosen out of 20 possible candidates. First nominations were made by junior English and U.S. History teachers. All nominees then filled out applications explaining why they wanted to attend the camp. Next the Honors and Awards Committee narrowed the candidates down to the three who went.

Basically, "it's a place where you can go and have fun and learn at the same time," Athey said. "Even though we all came from different parts of the state, we ended up supporting each other."

By Karen Weber

Seniors Karen Weber, Susan Athey, René Bennington chosen for Girls State.



Cherie Guzman Heidi Hake Christie Hall Tom Haney Leslie Harris Phil Harris Tina Hatcher Patty Hawn Monique Hayes David Haynes Donna Heckle Chris Heidel Julie Henderson Patricia Herbert Michael Herman Mark Herndon Susan Heusman Rusty Hilton David Hiner Steve Hirsch













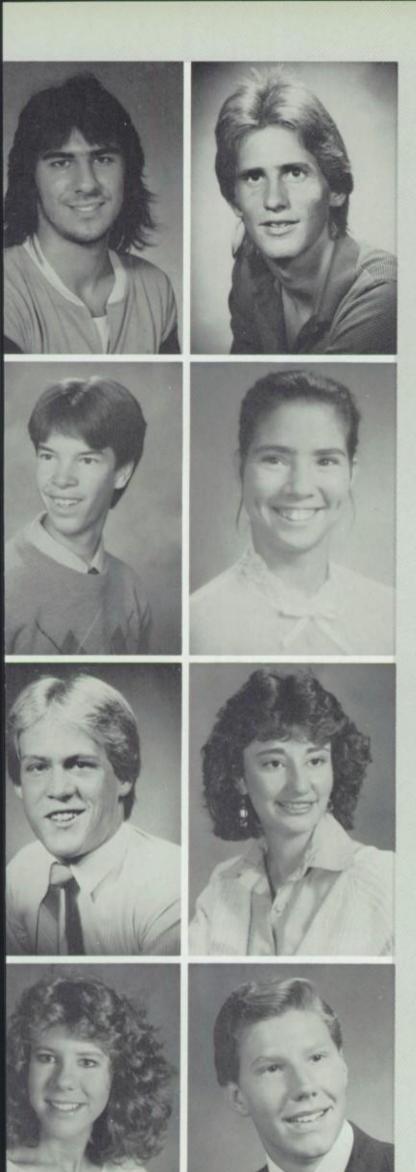
There are several different types of surprise reactions. Senior Kymm Doss gets caught trying to hide from the camera. *Photo By Knack*

Some classes were filled to capacity, while others were quite small. Senior Christy Chase participates in one of the smaller classes. **Photo By Miller**

Katie Hogan Richard Holley Lance Hollinger Tracy Huskisson Frank Insana Billy Irwin Steve Iverson Jennifer Jackson Jerry Jamison Michael Janssen Scott Jantzi Paulette Jenkins Latanya Johnson Fred Jungemann Jay Kelly Jill Kenny James Kenyon Vicki Kilbourn

Chellie Knutsen

Robert Kinkead Mike Knisley Dan Kock Diane Kohnert Edward Kotlarz







Senior Lauren Rhetta displays her break dancing skills during lunch. *Photo By Knack*

Senior Robert Miller concentrating on finishing his work is too busy to look at the camera. **Photo By Smith**

Kenneth LeBlanc Janell Lee Allison Lesnick

Karen Lillagore Kimberly Lind

Sherry Lash

Keri Layton William Leale

Douglas Laskowski Susan Laverman

Albert Lindberg Michael Litsey Anthony Litzler David Lopez Joel Lowe

Lester Luallin Jamie Lucas David Luce Mike Lyren Niels MacLellan







DECA leader honored

Tom Cheng hopes to realize ultimate dream

enior Tom Cheng is definitely a successful young man. He was manager at Video 1, president of Greenway DECA, and he was ranked in the top ten of the senior

He has also received local and national recognition in the area of business, which he plans to major in at college. At Greenway he was named Business Student of the Month twice: once during his junior year and in September of his senior year.

"I want to be rich," Cheng said. His ultimate dream is to be able to retire at the age of 33 and do the things he wants to do. For example, he'd like to spend more time with his family and travel more.

Cheng was part of a group of students who toured Europe for a month last summer. "We had a great time," he said. "I just want to go back."

Throughout high school Cheng has been involved in many activities. He was on the freshman football team and sang in the choir for two years. He's also a member of NHS and DECA.

Cheng placed eighth in the national convention for DECA, which was held in San Francisco. In order to make it to the nationals, he had to place in local and state conferences. In the western regionals, Cheng took first place in entrepreneurship. Then he took another first place in general merchandising at the state level. "In general merchandising, the judges give you a product and you have to sell it. Then they judge your performance on your greeting and sale, how convincing you are and how courteous you are," he explained.

Communications is Cheng's strong point. "I really like to talk, and I do well in that category," he said.

Cheng hopes to own a business soon. "I don't like working for other people," he said. But whatever he does in life, he's most likely to be successful.

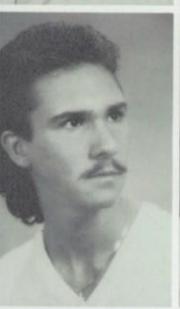
By Karen Weber



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Getting involved

Tsau proves to be worthy

ormer September Student of the Month, Senior Pei Tsau, was involved in many activities, but regrets not being involved earli-

"School spirit is especially important and everyone should get involved," said Pei.

Pei has won many awards, trophies, and medals. She earned three gold medals in voice and instruments which she protects dearly.

Pei is studying for a medical career and is doing an internship where she learns chemistry as well as being paid \$1,000 for the summer.

Pei is also involved in the Arizona Model U.N. club. She is a new member and states the function of the club is to meet with people from different countries or nations from the different schools.

Pei is from Taiwan and has been in the United States for over six years.

Pei's advice for a successful four years in high school is to try hard and get involved.

By Samantha Buck



Bill Miller Shawn Moffitt Christine Monroe David Moore Lisa Mrozinski Steven Murdoch Victoria Murphy Bret Nagelhout

Darren Muller Sherri Munsey

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Seniors reply differently to their government teacher's remark. **Photo By Smith**

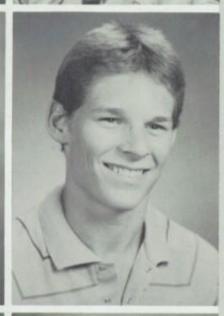
Seniors Susan Athey and Janet Fahey discuss their class assignment. **Photo By Smith**

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Thrash and slam

Tensions released in board

he ramp stands alone in a back pasture awaiting a young skater to thrash and slam on its flat bottom.

After nine years on streets and two years on ramps, skateboarding has become a major part of Senior Phil Harris' life.

"Skating takes up most of my time when I'm not with my girlfriend Becky or studying for the Marine Corps," Harris said.

Harris got started through his interest in the sport and as he got older, his friends influenced him to start skating ramps.

Much skill and co-ordination is needed to skate a ramp and Harris has adapted his co-ordination through his two years of practice.

"I skate as often as I can," Harris said. "I like to do it when I want to get out a lot of pressures, anger, and emotional problems."

Harris can perform backside airs, fakey rocks, rockn-rolls, front and back grinds, roll ins, tail stalls, and secc slides.

Concluding, Harris said, "I like it a lot and I will miss skateboarding when I go into the Marines, but I'll try and keep with it as long as I can."

By Becky Arbogast and Kymm Doss



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Enthusiastic ice skater

Mellott works at reaching her life ambition

uring her six years of ice skating, Senior Danette Mellott has won 13 trophies and 20 medals.

Mellott has competed all over Arizona along with California, Nevada and Colorado. The Arizona Figure Skating Association sponsors the contests. The age group is from 14 to adults.

Practicing from 4:45 to 6:15 a.m. at Metro ice skating rink, Mellott gives every practice her all. "Skating gets my mind off of everything and is a great workout," said Mellott.

Danette's coaches were olympic skaters Roy and Sandi Wagline. "I would like to skate in shows for a couple of years then coach skating the rest of the time,"

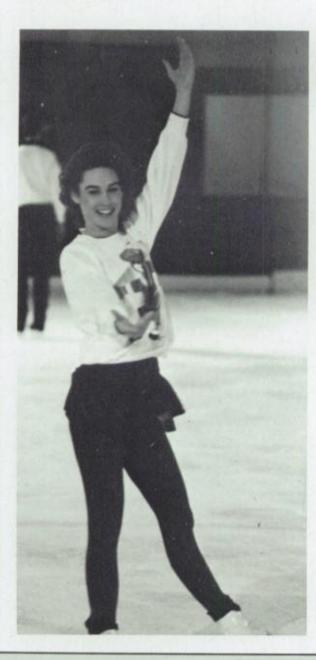
said Mellott.

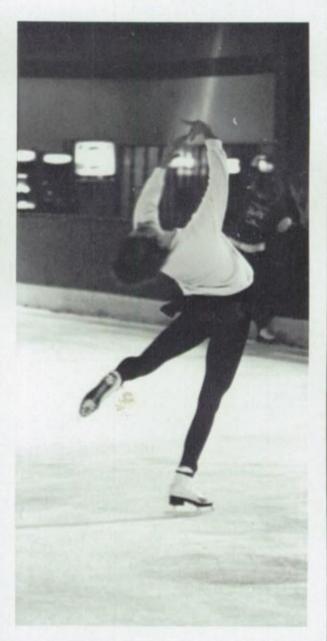
Danette idolizes skater Scott Hamelton. "His style and personality is neat," said Mellott. "The biggest moment of my life of ice skating was meeting Dorothy Hammel and Scott Hamelton," said Mel-

Metro Center, Tower Plaza and Ocean Side are the rinks that Danette prefers. "The neatest part of ice skating at Metro is that I am the only one who can do a double axel," said Mellott.

Danette never misses any Ice Follies or Ice Capades. Another hobby of Danette's is gymnastics, but of course her favorite is ice skating.

By Robyn Back

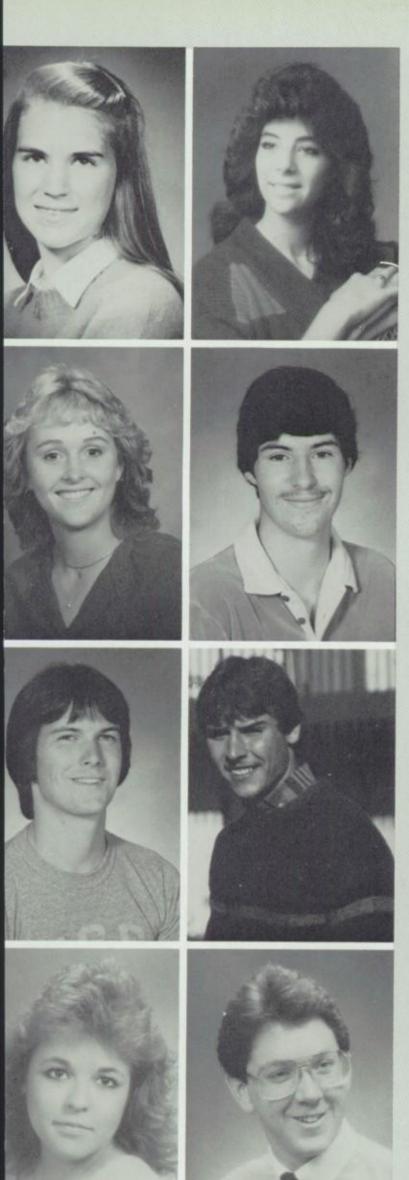




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Listening skills are very important to succeed in school, as Senior Tom Cheng demonstrates. $\textbf{\textit{Photo By Knack}}$

As the parade rounds the track, Senior Jeff Smith waits for the right moment to get the best picture possible, while his friends look on. **Photo By Green**

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Bobbie Jo Sloniker

Jeff Smith Mike Smith Mike Smith Sean Smith

Tammie Smith Amie Sodaro Cindy Springs Janess Stanko Jeff Starr







Learning to be ladies

Girls inducted into Phoenix Honors Cotillion

hen little girls play, they sometimes pretend to be ladies with perfect manners and beautiful gowns who are just waiting for a handsome man to come along and sweep them away.

Seniors Jenni Abbott and Keri Layton belonged to the Phoenix Honors Cotillion where they learned about etiquette and high society.

"I think it's great," Abbott said. She described it as a class they attended once a week for two hours. During class they learned about etiquette, make-up techniques and how to buy the best clothes to flatter a figure.

Girls enrolled in the Cotillion were also required to become culturally aware, according to Abbott. Once a month they attended a ballet or dined at a French restaurant.

Another requirement was doing volunteer work. At least twenty hours minimum was needed to complete the course. The young ladies received points for everything they did. Points were given for volunteer work and assignments, which included going to church, doing chores, and planning family outings, according to Abbott.

The girl receiving the most points was chosen as debutante of a formal ball held April 2. "We got presented to Representative Eldon Rudd," Abbott said.

Layton said that she really liked all the other girls she met at the classes, and that it was a good experience.

"I think it's something good to experience before college because you learn all kinds of things about clothing and make-up," said Abbott. "But it's something that you get out of what you put into it."

By Karen Weber

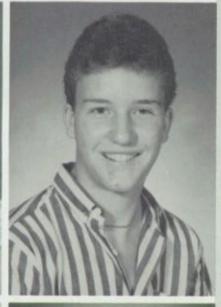


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Boys State

Students practice legislation

our seniors attended Boys State last summer. Eric Bergstrom, Courtney Lowe, Steve Murdoch and Jeff Starr learned basically "how government works," according to Lowe.

All levels of Arizona government were put into practice, according to Bergstrom. These include the city, county and state levels, as well as party involvement.

Because Lowe and Bergstrom became a representative and a senator, respectively, they dealt mainly with the legislature. "I learned the most about how legislation works and how bills are made," Bergstrom

Murdoch recommends Boys State as a learning experience. All four candidates got something out of the week-long camp. For example, Starr discovered that he is interested in becoming involved in politics or possibly becoming a politician, while Bergstrom has decided that he will try to be a more informed voter.

"I had fun, but for some reason it seemed longer than a week," Lowe said.

By Karen Weber

Seniors Eric Bergstrom, Courtney Lowe, Steve Murdoch and Jeff Starr chosen for Boys State. Photo By Fletcher



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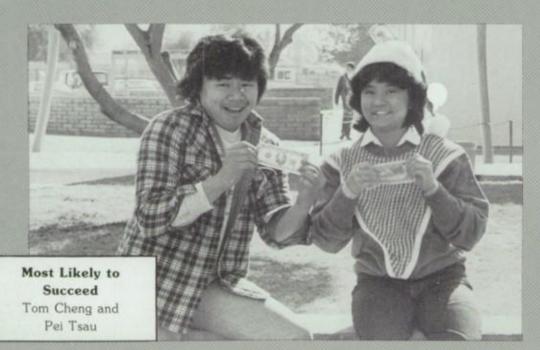


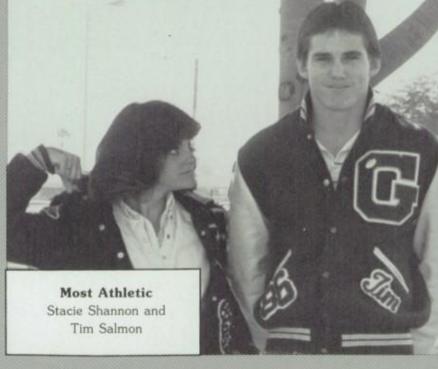
P.E. student assistants Jenny Abbott and Kymm Doss wrap Christmas presents for their adoptive family. **Photo By Rodgers**

Senior Julie Engstrom shows her enthusiasm toward government. **Photo By Smith**





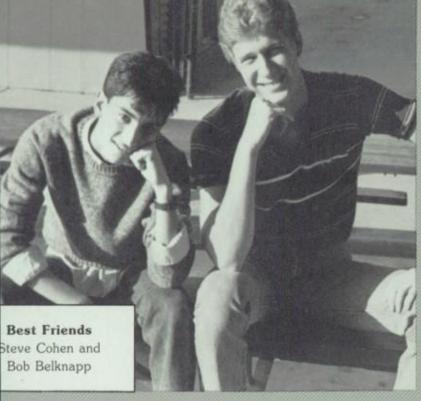








Shortest/Tallest Missy Taylor and Gary Marak





Prettiest Hair John Runyan and Rachelle Amundson



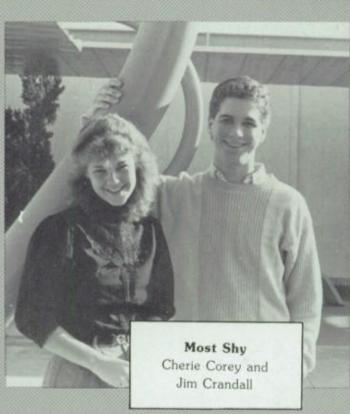


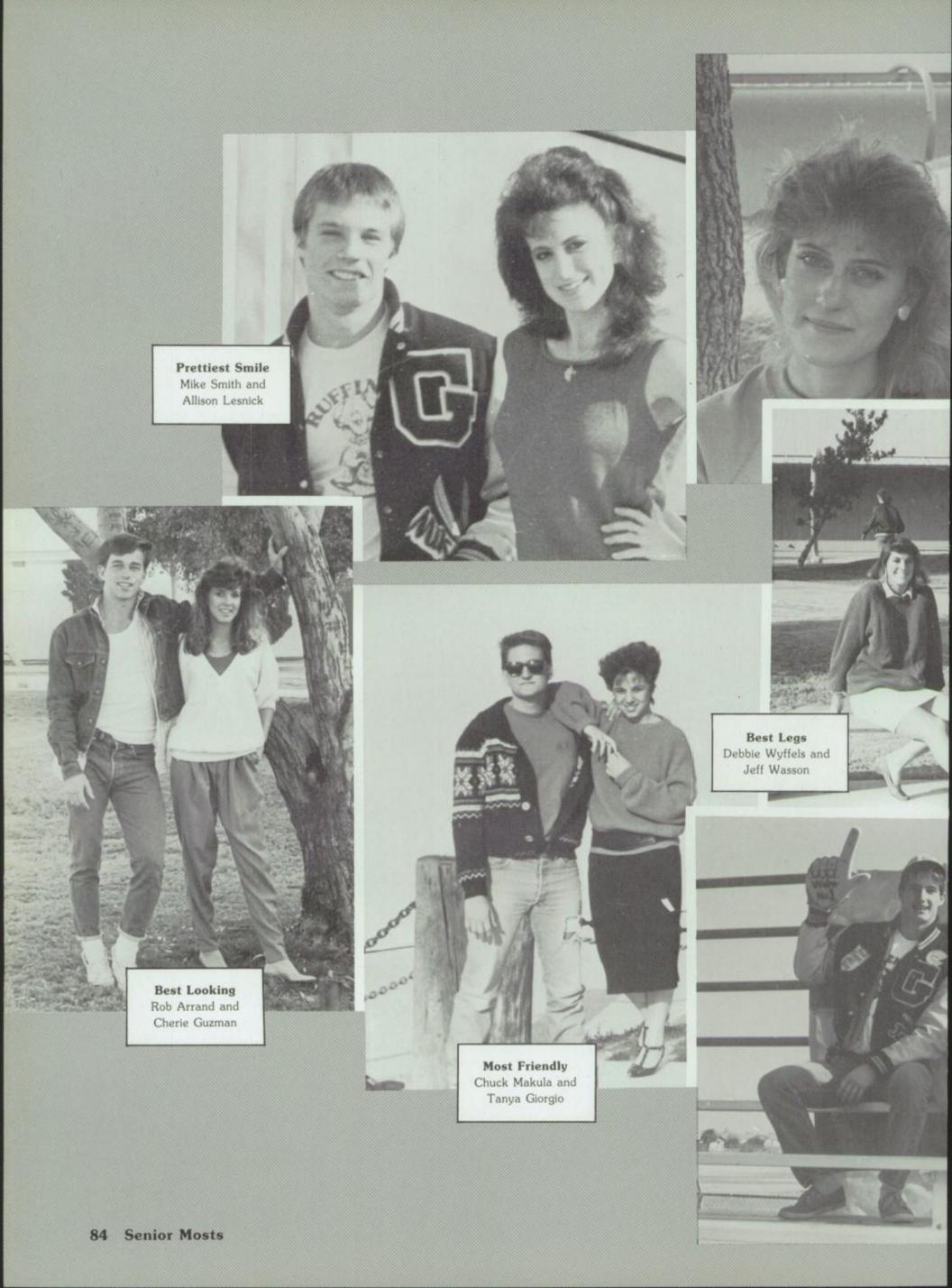




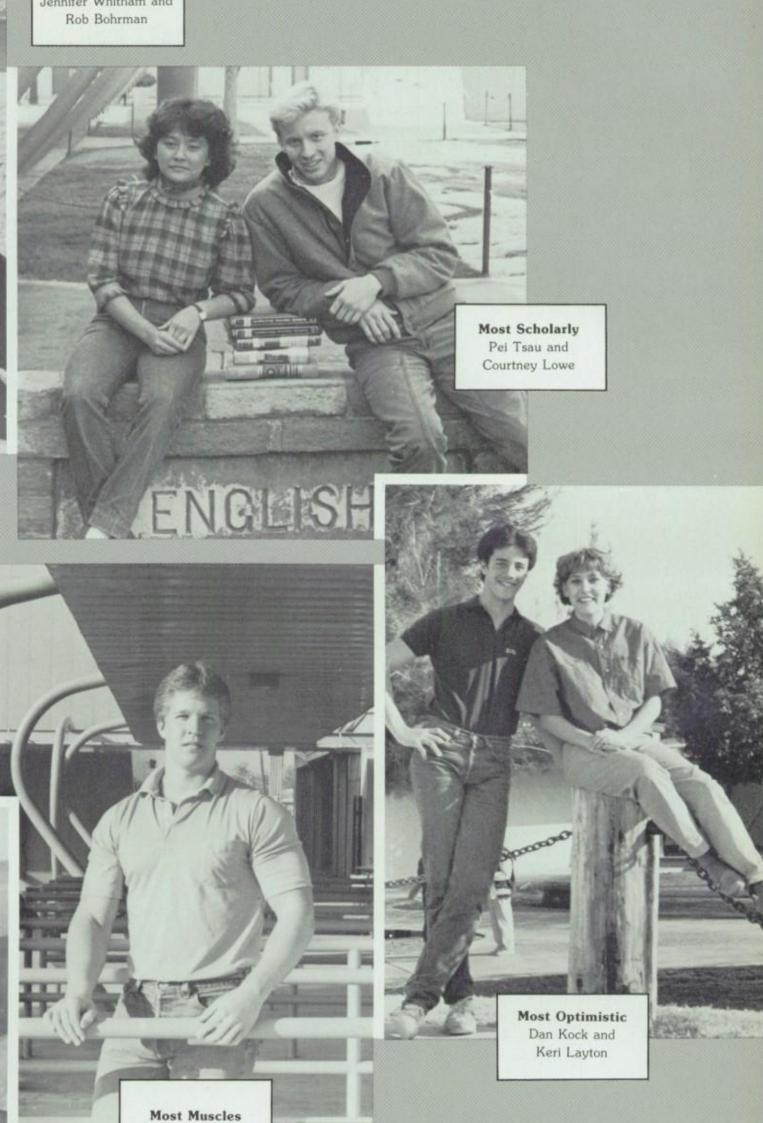


Tammy Woods





Prettiest Eyes Jennifer Whitham and Rob Bohrman



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One step closer . . .

Juniors portray magical spark, let loose spirit

ne step closer to their senior year, juniors showed a magical spark like never before in all they did. The campus flocked with juniors everywhere showing enthusiasm and pride toward their school.

Juniors let loose the spirit of the class of '87 by finally becoming upperclassmen. Many responsibilities were placed on juniors as they prepared themselves for their senior year. They had to choose classes that would help them get through that fourth and final year.

They also had the honor of planning and preparing the Junior-Senior Prom. They wanted to make the prom one that would not be forgotten. Most everyone would remember it as one of the special highlights of their high school years.

The class of '87 made a lasting impression in '86. Underclassmen looked forward to becoming juniors because of the fine examples the upperclassmen set. By Carolyn Bleak

Junior Deanna Grammatico doesn't let anything slip by in Marketing. Photo By Knack

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Front Row: Dena Harris, Lori laguinta Second Row: Juli Harmon, Julie Larsen Back Row: Corey Bosold, Michelle Looman, Mike Totherow, Cathy Deanda Photo By Bleak













Lunch was a favorite time to spend with friends. Here Juniors Kathy Knox and Shelly Lyle enjoy each other's company. Photo By Knack

Just about to take a drink Junior Cherie Smith is caught by the camera. Photo By Knack





After the campus was covered with a blanket of snow, many students were seen throwing snowballs. These Juniors get ready to hit the camera. Photo By Moore

Harmon dances her way to the top

hirteen years may seem like a long time to dedicate one's self to dancing but Junior Juli Harmon stated, "I love it! I've been dancing since I was three years old and I would never give it up."

Every summer her dance troupe travels to Las Vegas where they perform in an impressive variety of productions and are rated by a prestigious panel of judges. It also gives the young dancers a chance to meet some big, famous dancers and choreographers.

Juli manages to fit teaching a dance class along with performing an array of productions into her busy schedule which includes taking piano and voice lessons. She's also actively involved in various groups on Greenway's campus such as the student council and the swim team.

"Dancing really helped me out when it came to swimming," Juli added. "It kept

me flexible and didn't make my muscles so sore."

Juli's future plans has dancing on the top of her list, but whether she'll be dancing professionally or for her pleasure is still undecided.

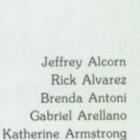
Juli remarked, "If I was out in the danc-

ing world all by myself I would probably get lost. I'm continually learning something new and experimenting with different ideas. I'll just have to wait and see where dancing leads me."

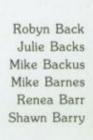
By Lynette Weaver



Ronald Abraham
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Mike Adams
William Agner
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Scott Akong



Robert Armstrong

































Within an inch of breaking the school rule Junior Troy Mette and Sophomore Wendy Grant manage to say good-bye before class. **Photo By Knack**

Sitting under a shade tree Brandy Freeman and Bethany Crocker enjoy talking during lunch. **Photo By Moore**



























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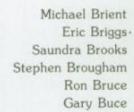












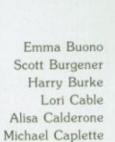


















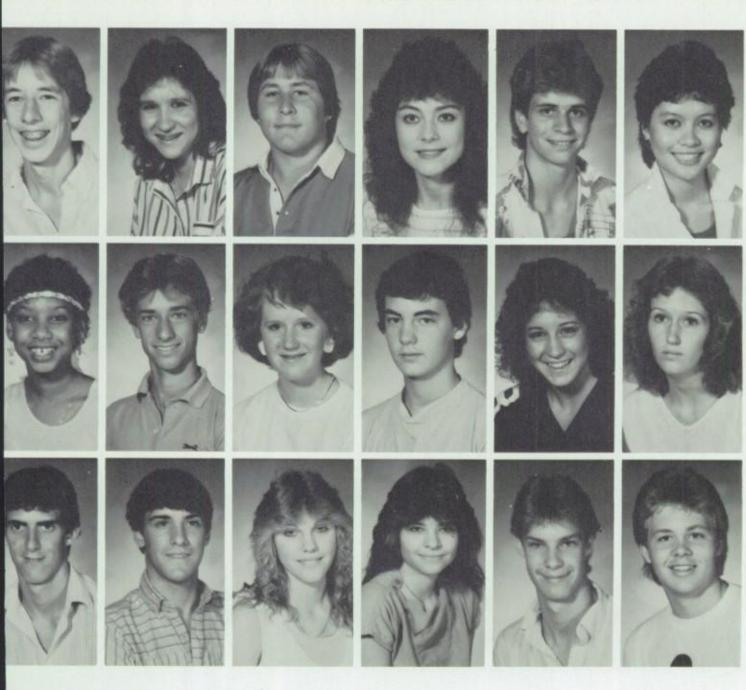






Displaying their various styles of back packs, Junior Keri Franklin, Senior Steve Rhetta, Junior Susan Roller, and Junior Jon Garcia take a hike to class. Photo By Knack





Chris Carpenter Carolyn Carrano Micheal Carrel Jennifer Case Dale Cave Joanne Chan

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Scott Coons Richard Cooper Michelle Cooper Christina Court Paul Cox Kevin Crow

Miller's choice — medicine or stage?



A lthough acting is only a hobby for Junior Sean Miller at this point, it could turn into his lifetime career. If the stage turns into a rough road for him, Sean figures he will have a medical degree to fall back on.

During his sophomore year, Sean participated in the theater production of "The Five Rings" and later went on to tour with a group performing the same play. Although "The Five Rings" was a musical, his director said he would have a greater chance at success if he stayed away from musical productions because of his voice and that he should be able to get a lead part in a dramatic play or a comedy. The acting group toured Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, and California last summer before returning to Arizona at the start of school.

Sean has many other interests as well. He has been involved in the wrestling program at Greenway. He wrestled his sophomore year in a competitive weight class and saw little action. He feels the coaching staff really has it together and hoped for a more successful season during his junior year.

Hunting is also a favorite pastime for Sean and this past season he got a 3x4 point mule deer near Williams, AZ. He has hunted turkey, deer and quail and hopes to some day be drawn to hunt elk.

As of recently, he has begun collecting knives and owns over 20. He stated that if he is shown almost any knife, he can tell if it is good or bad and why.

After graduating from high school, Sean hopes to attend USC or Penn State and become an opthomologist. As for right now, he feels Greenway is a good school and that he is getting a well-rounded education from the wide variety of elective courses offered.

By Bryan Davis



Juniors Mike Barnes, Steve Rada and Don Purcell watch for excitement after a pep assembly. Photo By Fletcher

Juniors Sherry Smith and Jennifer Lance show their friendship during lunch. Photo By Knack



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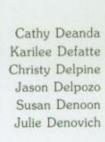


































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Brewer catches fever

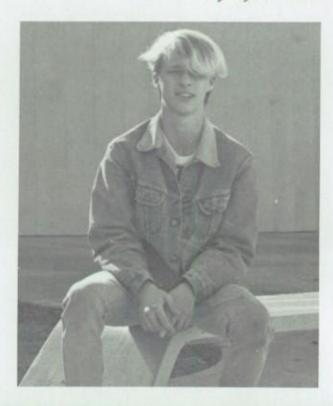
ne of the hottest forms of excitement for the time is thrashing on a skateboard, and Junior Jerry rewer has caught the fever.

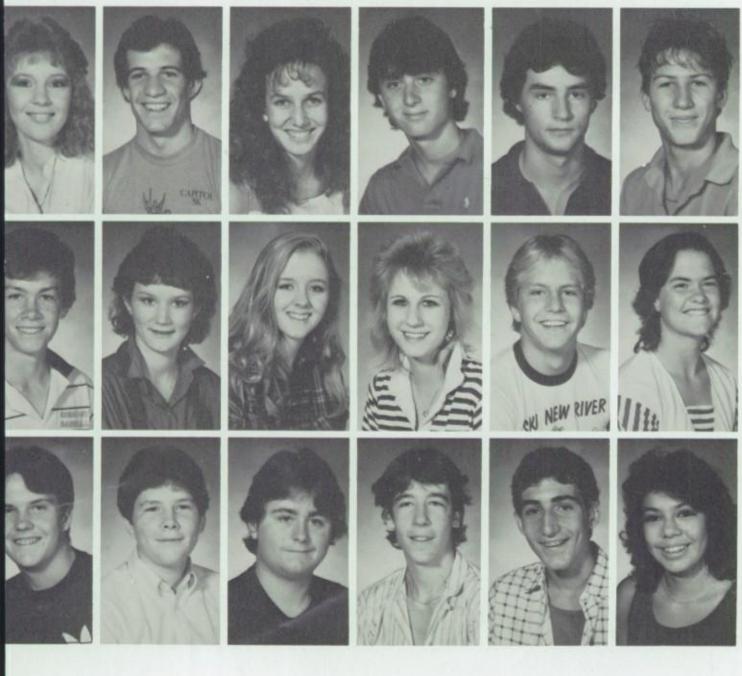
To Jerry skateboarding is more than st a hobby, it's a way of life. Even his yle of dressing is called "skate punk". e has put his time into building a ramp 2 feet wide and 10½ feet high. He began is project his freshman year and is now orking on replacing the older worn-out pards.

Most of his time is dedicated to practice, either street skating or working out ith friends on various ramps. Jerry isn't yet competed because he said he anted to be ready when the time comes. When asked about his parents view out his way of dress and boarding altother he said, "My mom thinks it's great e even cuts my hair (skate punk style) r me. She's a good source of encourageent too."

Remember his name because one day Jerry may just be on the cover of **Thrasher** magazine.

By Kymm Doss





Teresa Doerfler Mark Donahue Shelley Dow John Doyle Daniel Dreiling Tyler Dresslar

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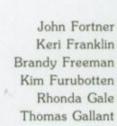
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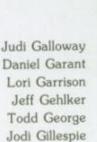
























April Padilla: Breaking with talent

lthough breakdancing in this area has faded, junior April Paddilla is planning to pursue a career in it. For the past year and a half April has been increasing her talents. Her brother and his friends got her interested and she began practicing. April gradually built herself up to a point where she wanted to perform. It took some time to find a place to dance, but she finally joined a group called Crash Crew and traveled with them all over the state. They performed at several night clubs such as Tommy's, Strut's, and Gold Rush. The group also performed at the State Fair and danced at a Prescott club.

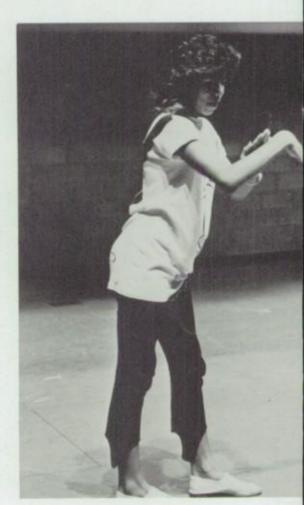
"At first it's scary, but after you relax, it's great," says April.

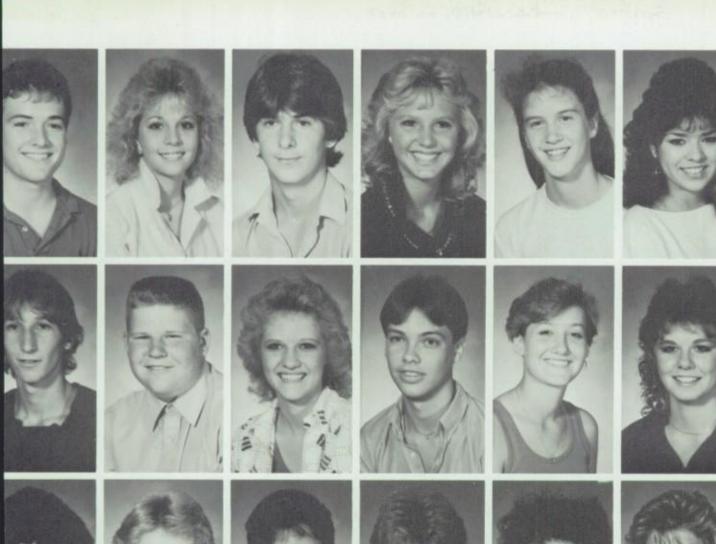
April plans to pursue breakdancing as a career and says there are still many teenagers interested in it.

The sort of music that's used is any kind of soul music with a fast, repetitive beat. This includes groups such as **Dougie**Fresh, and L.A. Dream Team. The group's outfits are red and black nylon which makes it easy to move on pops and spins.

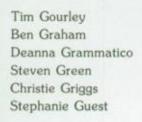
"Dancing makes me feel so free. The crowd gets me going," said April.

By Alisa Calderone





Edward Girard Laura Glomski David Glover Stacee Goff Elizabeth Golemon Sophia Gonzales





Renee Gutierrez Paul Hacke Laurie Hackett Brian Hailey Heather Hanson Juli Harmon



Displaying the Junior Class togetherness are juniors Lance Dickson, Dan Dreiling, Shanan Mattheus, and Rick Shear. Photo By Knack

Sharing feelings, ideas a part of cam

Juniors Mark Donahue, Stephanie Guest, Tom Johnson, and Kelly Sim attended Anytown last summer.

Anytown is basically "a human relations camp," Sim Said. The candidates learned about people by sharing ideas and dealing with others.

"I learned a lot about myself, too," Sim said.

The theme for 1985 was Educating Leaders for the 21st Century. The candidates for 1986 were chosen on Dec. 17, according to Tony Helm, counselor.

Johnson's favorite part of Anytown was campfire. This was a special time where the whole group gathered together and sang songs and shared feelings, Sim explained.

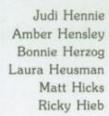
In just one week, the candidates got to

know other students so much more than at home, Sim said. "Everyone was more willing to share," she added.

By Karen Web



Dena Harris Christopher Hasson Kelly Hatfield Michelle Heape Steve Heaster Steven Hembree



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In preparation for the basketball season, Junior Dan Dreiling strengthens his endurance. Photo by

Several juniors, along with other students watch as lunchtime activities take place. Photo by Miller













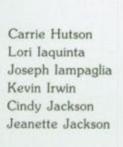






















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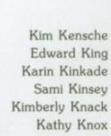
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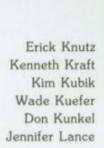
























Juniors Mike Knisley, Natasha Muller, and Kim Kensche are enjoying the lunchtime activities. Photo By Green

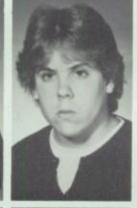














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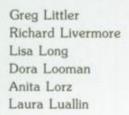






















Jennifer Luce Michell Lyle Carolyn MacKay Kathleen Magrogan Richard Maiden Adam Mains

uther shows magical talent by winning



hird! First! Best of Show! These are the many ribbons Junior Susan Ruther has won for various drawings she has done. Susan mainly does pencil drawings, but has also used acrylic paints.

"I like to do my favorite musicians but I also enjoy doing horses," stated Susan.

At the 1985 State Fair, Susan entered a pencil drawing of a horse in the Student Art Junior Division, and won First place.

"I was real surprised that I won because my picture was up against some excellent

competition," said Susan.

In the spring of 1985, Susan entered two of her drawings in the school's annual art contest, and won First along with Best of Show and Third places.

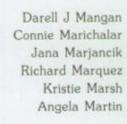
In addition to her artwork, Susan also has one horse of her own and helps her sister with her two.

Susan's aspirations for the future include becoming a commercial artist and maybe training horses on the side.

By Jennifer Vorwerk



No Compromise band members are Jeff Orr, Dave Jones, Mark Robinson, Jon Wiest, and Mike Bohlmann Photo By CC Rehfeldt



David Martin Ann Mason Shanan Matheus Carole McBurney Stephanie McCall Nancy McCarty

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Special message in Bohlmann's music

on't be conformed,

Be transformed,

Renew your mind through his ord.

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These words, sung by the band "No ompromise," convey the beliefs held by e members of this Christian rock band. he name "No Compromise" reflects eir desire to place Jesus Christ at the enter of their lives.

They are not just any band, concerned ally with making good music. They feel at it is just as important to convey a essage as it is to play good music. Their eme is Christ-centered living and have und that a dedicated relationship to Jest brings dynamic living, filled with a sique joy and confidence.

Junior Mike Bohlemann is a member of No Compromise." He is one of the two keyboard players and also sings for the group. Mike got involved in music at the age of seven by playing the piano and his interest grew from there. When he was 13 years old he bought his own electric keyboard. When he became a freshman he was able to use the Greenway Band's synthesizer. Being able to use both of these instruments gave him a lot of good experience. He was in one other contemporary Christian band but it never really got off the ground. Mike was also one of Greenway's two band majors this year.

Mike's involvement in "No Compromise" started in May of 1985. The main reasons for the groups formation was because they liked the ministry and it was encouraging to be around other Christians who were interested in music. "We are interested in Christians who happen to be musicians, rather than musicians who hap-

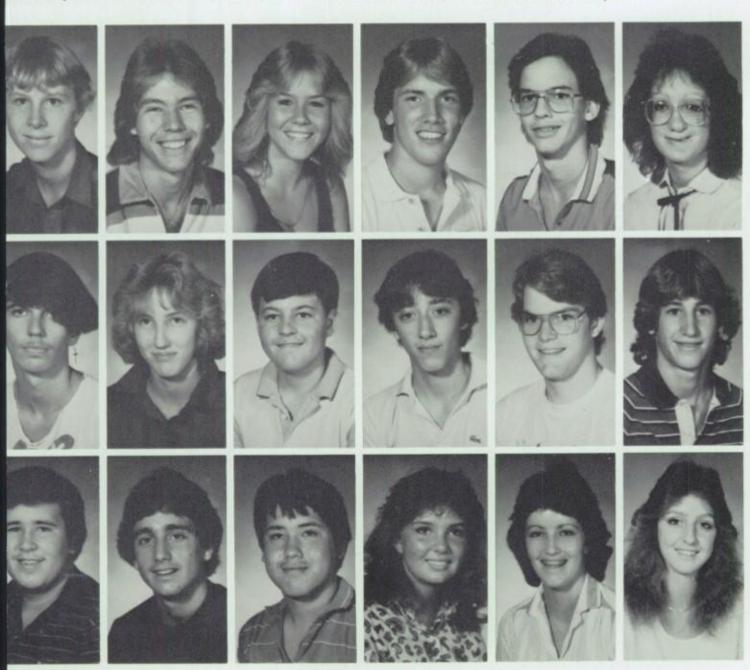
pen to be Christians," said Mike.

Consisting of five members, the band has two keyboard players, Mike and Greenway Alumni Jeff Orr. John Wiest, a sophomore at Greenway, plays drums and the two guitarists are Mark Robinson, lead, and Dave Jones, playing bass.

The kind of music that "No Compromise" plays is high-energy Pop/Rock music and the songs they write are based on "the solid Word of God for the teaching of sound Biblical doctrine," as described by the band's statement of purpose. The group writes all of their songs and Mike has written a few himself. The group's first album came out in the spring of 1986.

Mike said that it will probably be a part time endeavor for now, but if he's successful it could be his career choice.

By Wendy Agner



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Michael Moran Don Moreno Daniel Morgan Natasha Muller Michelle Munsell Kristyn Murphy

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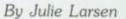
Model's career is more than skin deep

fter five years of posing in front of a camera and walking down runways, one would think Junior Shari Rigby would get tired of modeling. Although it takes a lot of time, Shari says it's worth it!

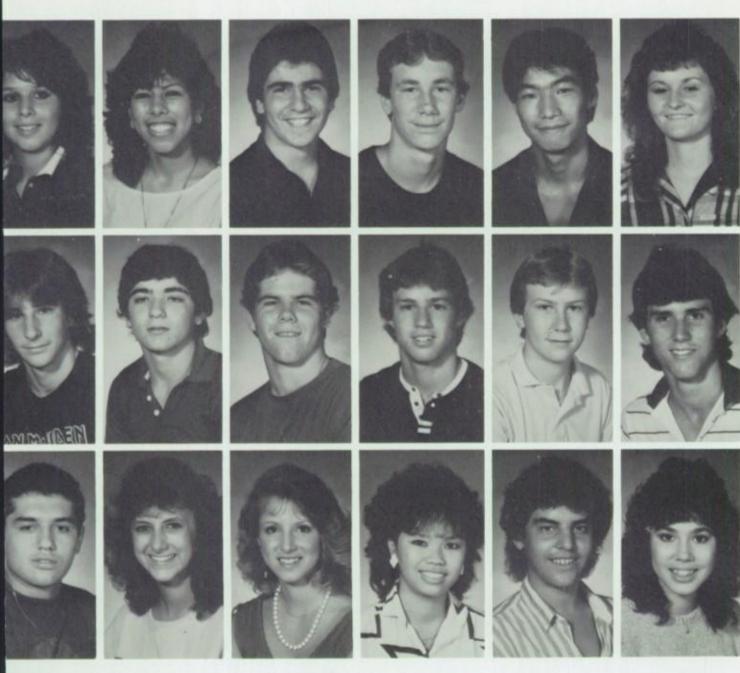
After being encouraged by a friend to begin modeling, Shari took a course at Barbizon Modeling Agency. She graduated from the Agency and began her modeling career. She has modeled in many shows. One of which was at the Jockey Club. At the Jockey Club, Shari was doing

runway modeling. In North Dakota she was a mannequin model for a major department store. For all the jobs she does, she is paid various amounts.

"I would like it (modeling) to lead to a career, but there's a lot of hard work involved," said Rigby. After contemplating on whether or not to continue in the endeavor, and weighing both sides, Shari decided to continue with her committment to modeling.

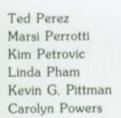






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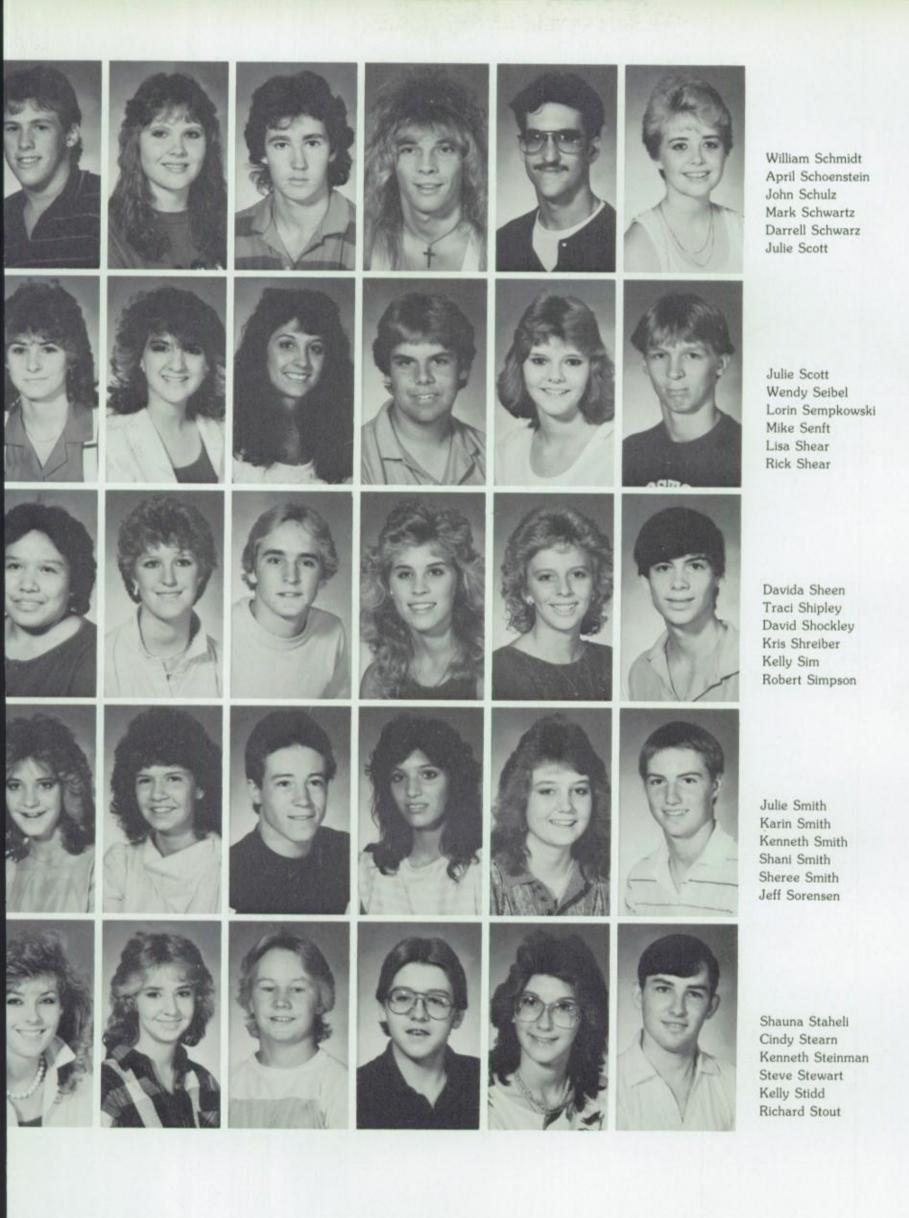




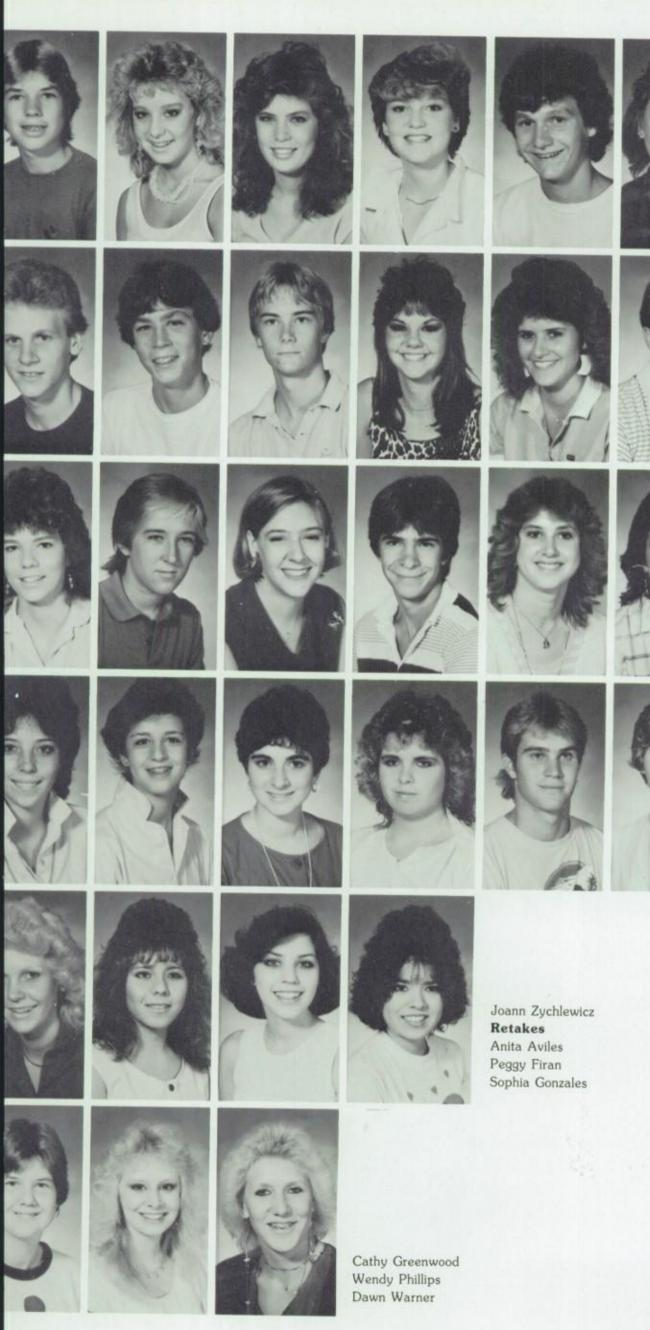
It seems like students are released from class in alphabetical order as Juniors Kari Bowman and Natalie Bowman pass on the sidewalk. **Photo By Green**

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100 Juniors



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Russell Whitlock
Aubrey Whitlow
Jodi Wiedmann
Mary Wilhelm
J.D. Wilkins
Alice Willard

Alex Williams
Brian Williams
Dennis Willson
Veronica Wilson
Pam Wing
Sean Winsor

Ann Wituschek Marc Wolfe Colette Wooster Jon Wright Danelle Wunnenberg Robin Wypychowski

Laura York
Amy Zacek
Rosemary Zannelli
Christy Zeman
Eric Zohner
Therese Zyburt

The halfway point

Sophomores reach for different challenges

ith the anticipation of becoming an upperclassmen, a feeling of security was finally felt by most sophomores. Having only three years left to worry about, there were more activities and clubs to get involved in.

There was still lots of hard work and studying to do, but with the friends already made, the ladder was easier to climb. Reaching the halfway point brought relief as all the awkwardness was gone.

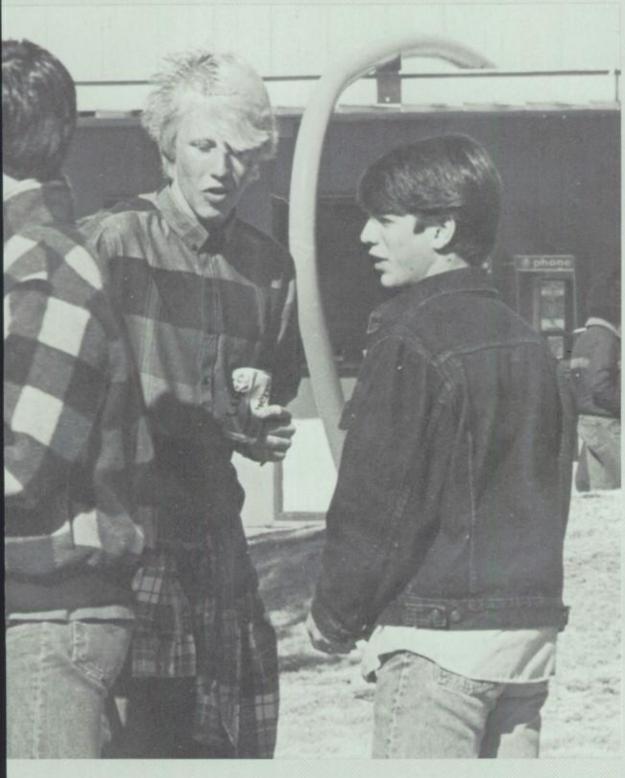
By Michelle DeRuiter





Sophomore Tammy Goering waits for her friend to finish eating her lunch before proceeding with the day. Photo By Knack

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Top Row: Amy Detras, senator; Missy Sullivan, secretary; Brandy Gardner, president; Monica Chacon, senator. Middle Row: Monique Couillard, senator; Kathy Houdek, senator; Suzanne Hensley, senator. Bottom Row: Wendy Raatjes, treasurer; Mike Bickle, senator. Photo By Knack





These sophomore boys go their separate ways when the bell rings. *Photo By Knack*

Keeping busy during lunch talking about the days events, is how these sophomore boys chose to spend their time. **Photo By Knack**





Sophomores Michelle Boekemeier and Angie Nesbitt have a difficult time deciding what to have for lunch. **Photo By Knack**



Sophomores Dawn Ciuppa and DeDe Grogan discuss the ingredients of Crush during first lunch. Photo by Rodgers

Sophomore Donovan Lee looks like he is regretting another Monday morning as he approaches his locker. Photo by Green



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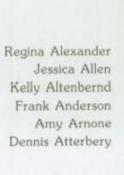














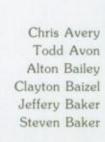
























Using free time to help others

n between her participation in school, Key Club, badminton, and church activities, Sophomore Heather Taylor also did inteer work at St. Lukes Hospital. She bed patients to feel comfortable during r stay in the hospital.

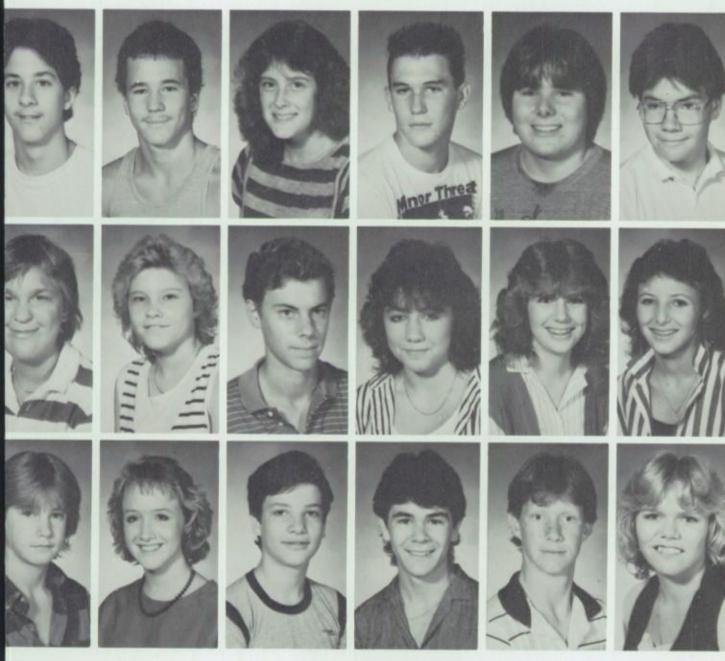
I was interviewed for the position last mer and have put in about 170 hours of ice time since then," stated Heather in December.

eather is strictly a volunteer and receives ay for her services. "My payment is hava patient give me a smile after I've helped n. That makes it all worth while," she

By Todd Fontaine



ner Taylor displays her comforting smile. Photo by



Michael Balsamo James Banderet Lynne Banks Eric Barnes Douglas Bassler Paul Beasley

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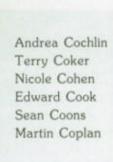
















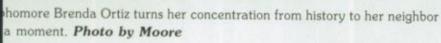


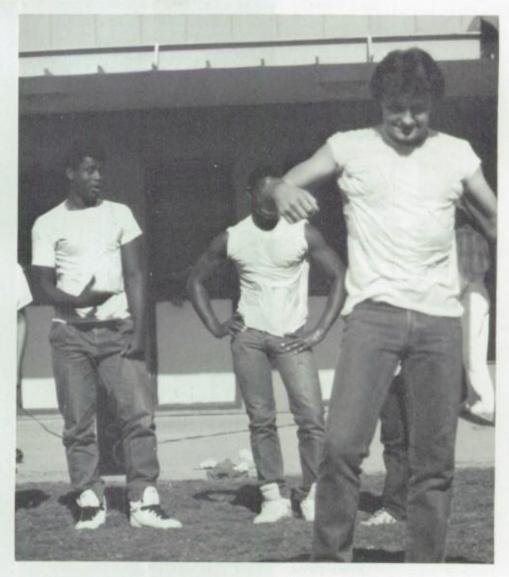




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Sophomore Darron Yancy shows his Hulk impression during a lunch time activity. Photo by Knack

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pting to catch a fly on top of his locker is Sophomore Joaquin Kremer. Photo By

Involved in a conversation before class, Sophomore Dena Avila flashes a smile. Photo By Moore

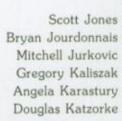
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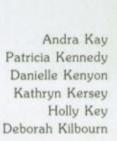
















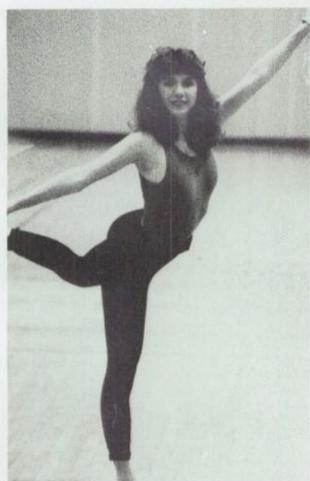








Broadway lights, television attract sophomore dancer



Since she was seven years old, Sophomore Wendy Grant has been displaying her vitality in dance. She has taken numerous classes in tap, ballet, jazz, and modern dance. She also supports Greenway school spirit as a member of the Pom Line. Wendy practices four days a week as a demonstrator for a dance class.

In 1984, she was in the Arizona Teen Talent Search and placed third in the state for tap dancing. "I met a lot of new friends from all over the state and got great TV exposure on Channel 3 with Mary Jo West," Wendy said.

At her dance studio, The Dance Shoppe, she auditioned for a Buster Brown commercial. She did the comme cial and got paid for it nicely. She more friends and even some actors.

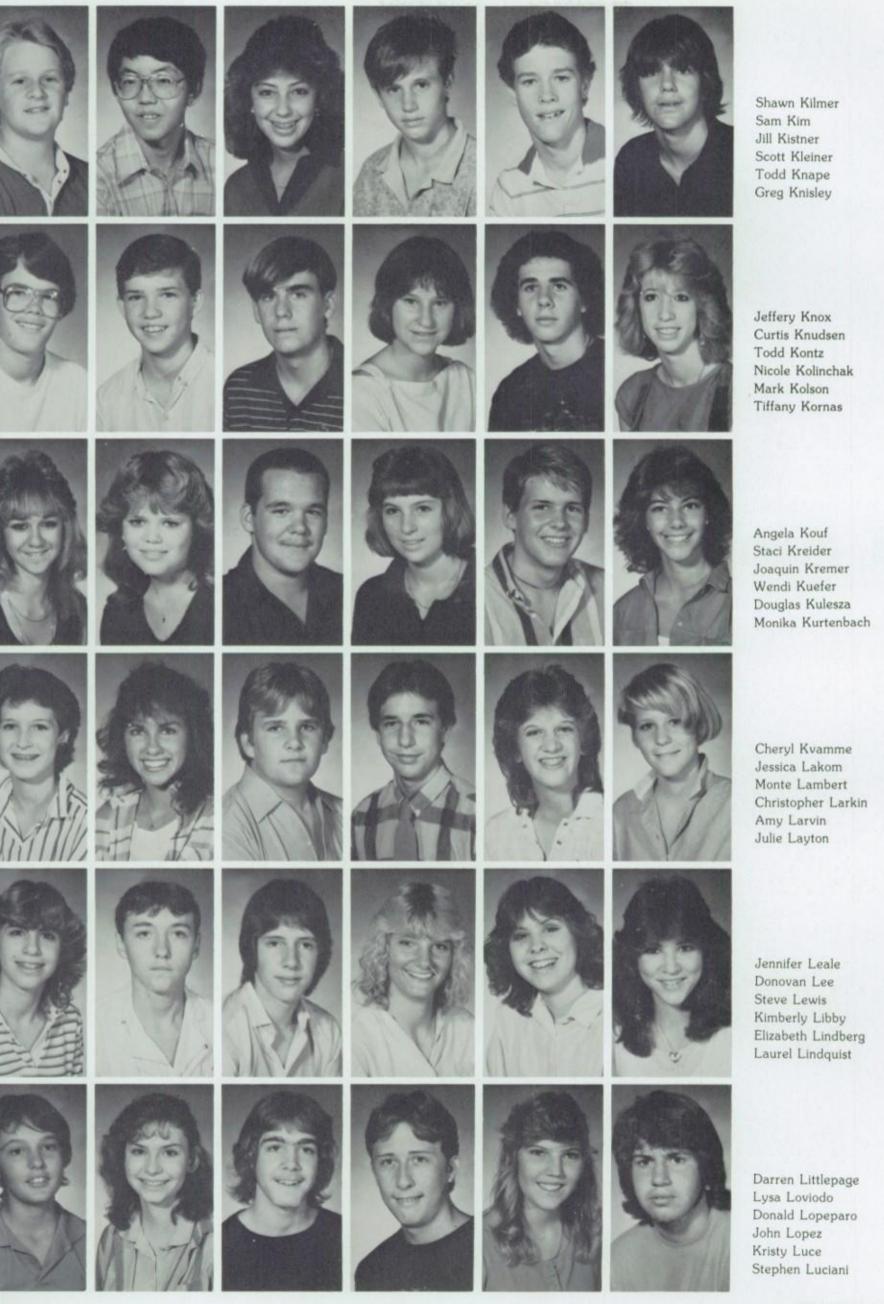
"I met Messy Marvin," she said.

Wendy has set very high goals for he dancing career. She plans to open her ow studio and teach. She also has hopes being a Rockette and performing of Broadway, or maybe dancing in A Chort Line.

"I love to dance in a group but als enjoy solo so I can show people what I'v got," she says.

Wendy said, "I just love to dance. could dance until my tutu falls off!"

By Alisa Calderon





Showing Hartley Pinn that he's not just a handsome face is Sophomore Lee Litzler. *Photo By Fletcher*

Making a point in class is Sophomore Ann Dennis. **Photo By Moore**



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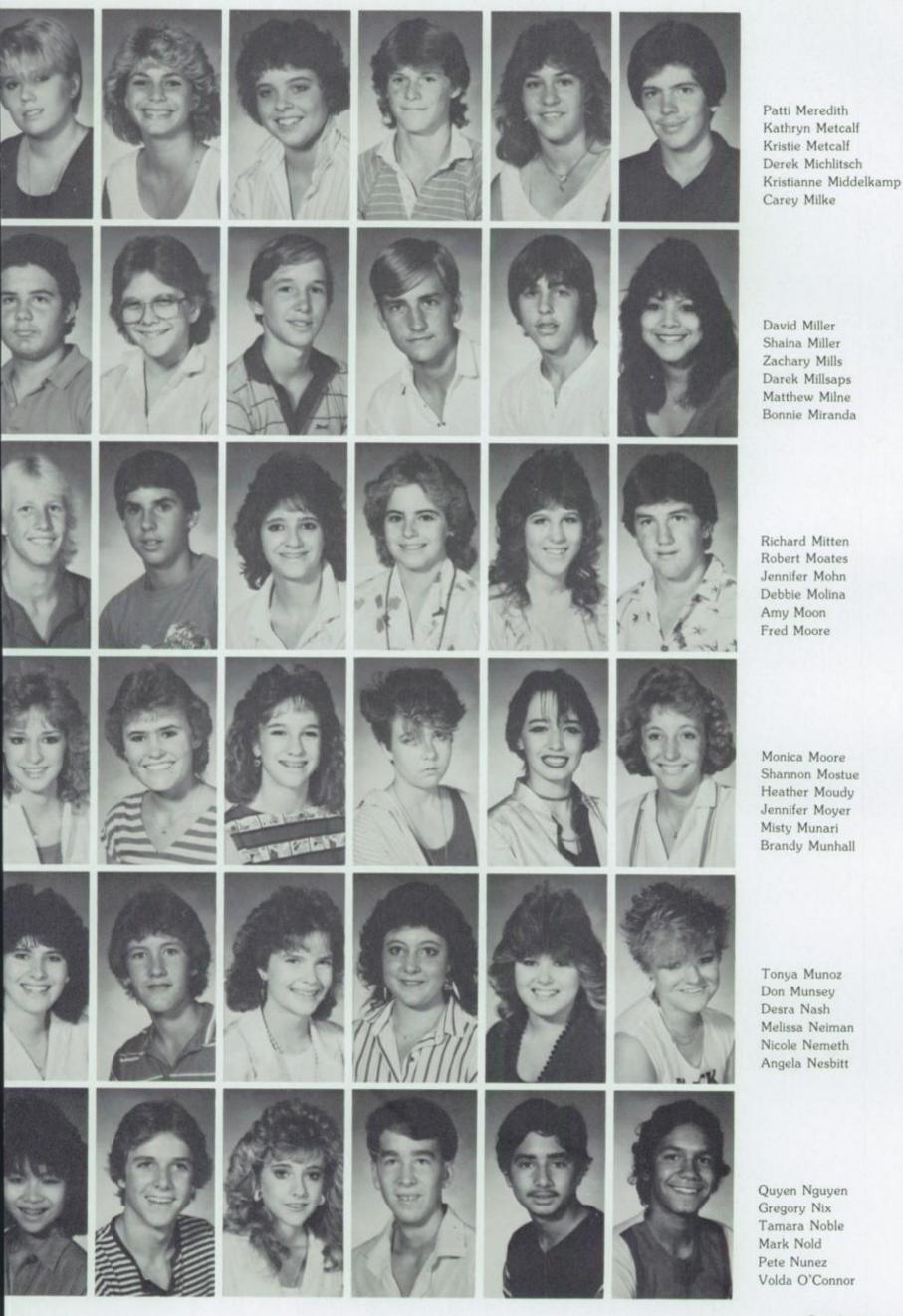












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Stephanie Pearson Paul Pedersen Stacy Pellegrino Sharon Peppers Alicia Perez Larry Perez

Swimmer 'synchs' show

ne of the newest and most graceful water sports known to teens today is synchronized swimming, otherwise known as water ballet. This is a sport in which well-trained swimmers perform a routine with synchronized movements. They mirror each other exactly in ballet metaphor.

Sophomore Danielle Kenyon has taken a serious interest in the sport and is a member of a special team. She first began swimming on a team and decided to give synchronized swimming a try after attending one of their meets.

Every summer Danielle practices with her team Monday through Friday and sometimes on Saturdays.

"It takes a lot of strength in the arms and legs to successfully make the skill look right," said Danielle.

These "water gymnasts" must use

good planning and concentration to l in step.

"It feels really good when you fit come up for air and hear the applau Danielle said.

At the end of the summer the team on a huge show where they made routine and performed for an audie Danielle's team theme for the show w Night At The Movies.

"The best part is our city cham ships when everyone arrives in cost and the music starts. The show begins all the work you put in pays off," Danielle.

She mostly performs for fun but h to get a summer job as an assistant fo team and someday become a coach

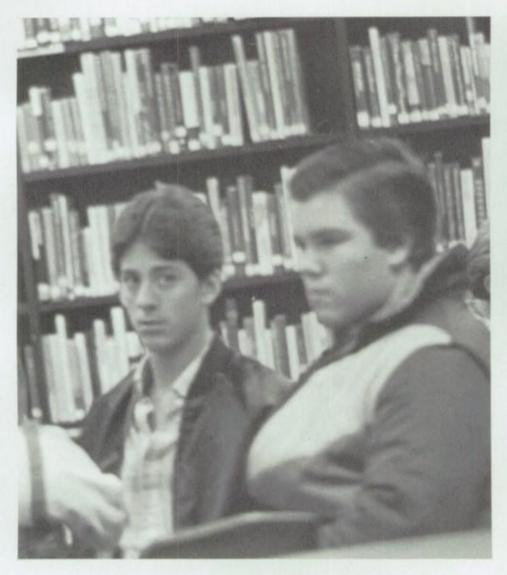
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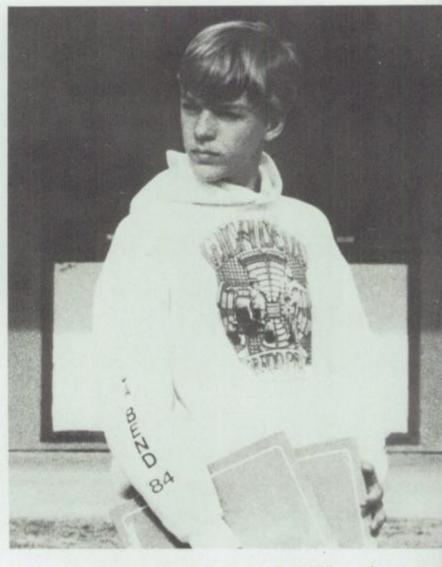
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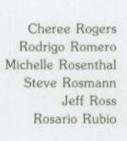
Sophomores Mike Balsamo and Mike Hill do not appear to be excited about spending time in the Media Center. Photo By Moore



Wearing a Gila Bend sweat shirt, Sophomore Keith Williams glances aroun familiar face. Photo By Moore

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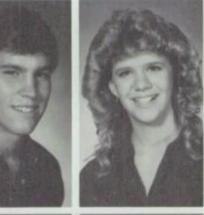




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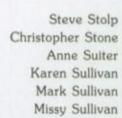












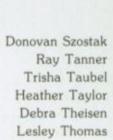
























Sophomore Wendy Salinas seems to have her mind on something besides homework. Photo by Rodgers













Mark Thomas Kim Tootsie Paula Trapnell Cynthia Treacy Vikki Trewolla James Tweet





















Theresa Warren Jodi Wasserman Bradley Waters Teresa Watkins Kenneth Weaver Kelly Welz

een finds people reported to be missing



uite often people wander away from campgrounds or their broken down automobiles. After walking a distance they find themselves lost. The police are then notified by a friend or relative that somebody is missing and a search and rescue squad is organized. Sophomore Russ Marsito is one of those called upon to help find people lost in the state's wilderness areas.

"My dad is in Search and Rescue," stated Russ, "and he told me about the Search and Rescue for Teenagers."

Russ has volunteered his services to the Maricopa County Sheriff's office and has been helping out for over a year and a half.

Russ said he joined Search and Rescue because it looked interesting and like something he wanted to be a part of.

"This is a needed volunteer service, especially in this state with its many wilderness areas," said Russ.

The procedure is quite simple. Once a person is considered lost, a search area is designated and the ground trackers follow tracks until the victim is found.

"It's extremely rewarding when we find a lost child after several days and they are in good shape and health," stated Russ.

By Mike Barnes

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Sophomores Missy Sullivan and Sam Buck pause for a smile during lunch. Photo By Knack

Sophomore K.C. Yowell takes a breath during a cross country meet. Photo By Moore

Sophomores Tamara Cave and Dawn Ciuppa race to class. Photo By Rodgers

Trudging to his locker is Sophomore Matt Staheli. Photo By Knack

Sophomore Michelle Clark listens to her friend's weekend story. Photo By Fletcher

Flag Corps members keep all smiles during flag raising ceremonies. Photo By Fletcher



On our way

Freshman eyes opened to new experiences

he many faces of the incoming freshmen were looks of excitement, yet puzzlement. It was a time for meeting new people and making lots of new friends.

Everyone looked forward to the next four years of pep assemblies, football games, dances, and lots and lots of hard work.

High school life was to be very different from grade school, and around the clock there were activities to get involved in, or just doing homework. Freshmen were on their way to a beginning of four new years to look forward to.

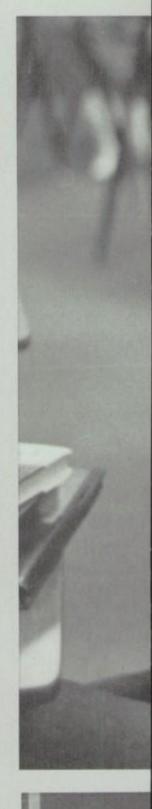
By Michelle DeRuiter

Freshman Lori Henry catches up on the day's gossip before class starts. Photo By Moore

Freshman Class Officers - Top Row: Gloria Fierros, Treasurer; Mike Salmon, President; Staci Hoffhines, Vice-President; Lyric Weaver, Secretary. Front Row: Angela Bevecqua, Senator; Brittany Looman, Senator; Anders Bergstrom, Senator; Shari Ast, Senator. Photo By Moore













Freshman Eddie Cowen looks thrilled and excited for the class. *Photo By Moore*

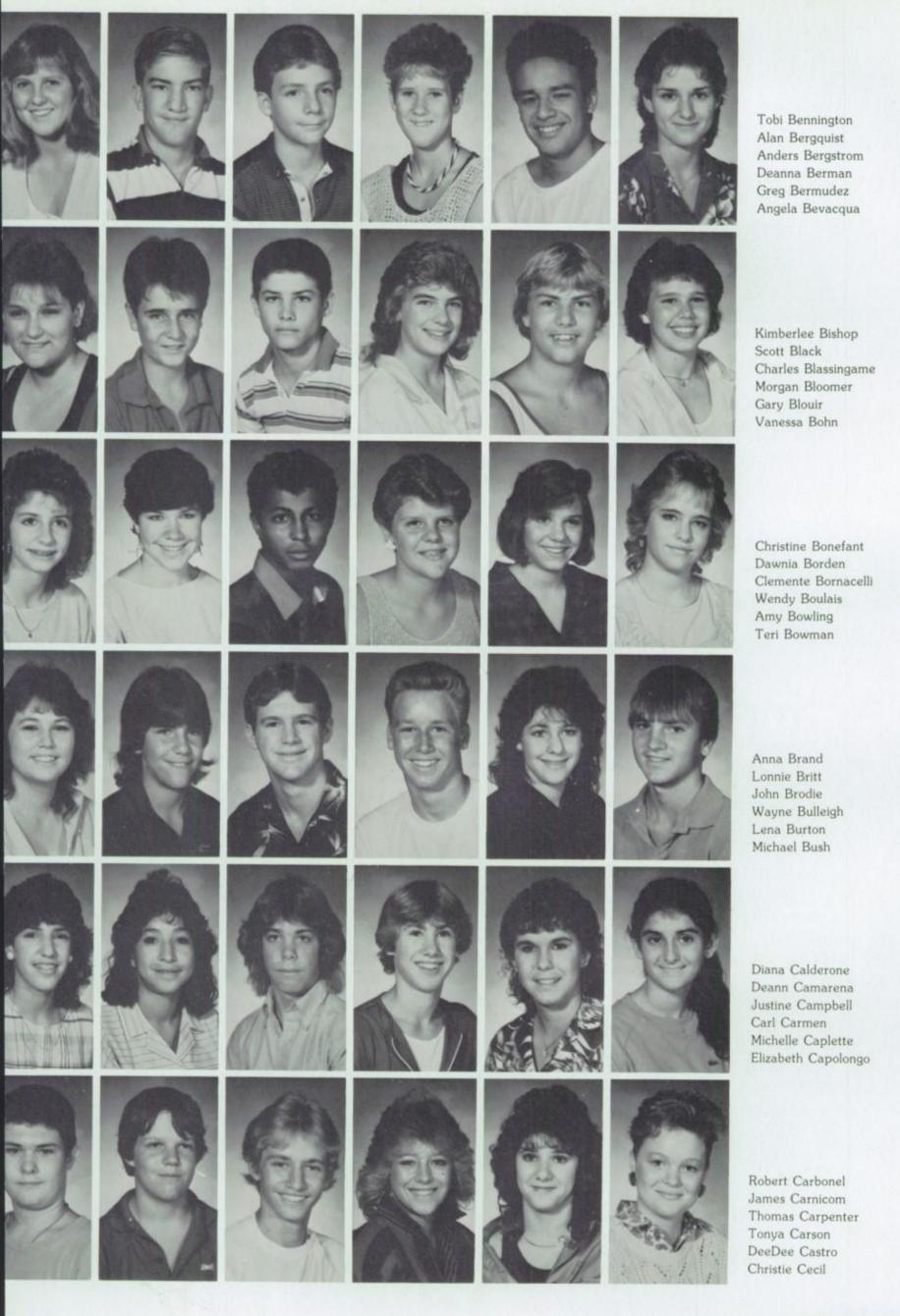
Thinking about how delicious their lunch will taste are the freshman girls. *Photo By Knack*





Freshman Clifton Griffin and his friend stay after school for extra help. **Photo By Moore**

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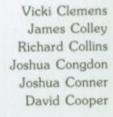






















Shaune Corriere Judith Costello Mary Coyer Ronald Crandall Toni Culley

Rhonda Cooper

Acting, oceanography interest Frosh

hobby is something that someone takes a special interest in. But for Freshman Toni Culley, one hobby is never enough. She writes poetry, acts, hikes and has an interest in oceanography.

Toni has been seriously writing poetry for over six years. She was one of two Sunburst students who participated in the Washington School District poetry writing contest and she received an award for her participation.

She has hiked the Havasupi Falls as well as several other nature trails she has found. She keeps a journal about oceanography and the things she learns. She hopes that she can soon get involved in a

class about oceanography.

However, it would appear that Toni's greatest interest is in acting. She has participated in three major plays: "P.T. Barnum," "Ceigo Effect," and "A Christmas Carol." She has joined the Greenway Theater Society and recently helped out in the production of "Up the Down Staircase." She helped build their homecoming float on which she rode wearing a toga. Although she feels her acting is not nearly as good as professionals, she enjoys the feeling it gives her.

By Mike Barnes

Freshman Toni Culley has many talents and interests. Photo By Fletcher

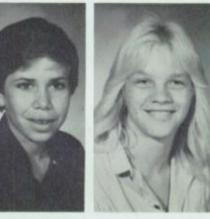








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Freshman Dave Franklin continues to strive for excellence by studying diligently in Mr. Hammer's computer class. Photo By Best

Teen trains pop warner cheerleaders

pending everyday out in the burning sun with a rowdy group of 11 year olds may seem like a crazy idea to most people but Freshman Jenni-

fer Tarver, a pop warner cheerleader trainer thought every minute was worth it.

During the last part of summer, through mid-November she would practice and teach skills to the various girls, prepari them for the football games held eve Saturday.

Jennifer was formerly a cheerlead herself until her cousin DeAnna Downing an alumni and former cheerleader Greenway encouraged her to be a train

"This was my first year as a traine Jennifer stated, "It was really a lot of f so I'm looking forward to next year."

She revealed that the young girls occasionally get on her nerves, but over were really cute and super to work wi She is however, relieved it's over for t time being. Jennifer feels she'll get bor now so she's actively seeking new ways occupy her spare time. Her future pla include eventually trying out for Gre way's cheerline and to continue train other cheerleaders.

By Lynette Wea



Aimee Dresslar Laurie Drew Dawn Drewry Derrick Drewry Mary Duarte Tracy Eastman

Andrea Eckert Deena Elle Samantha Ellis Stephanie Elting Stacy Emch Stephen Evans

Sean Fabri Shane Falkenburry Anna Farestad Cynthia Farrens Jennifer Faulkner Dyan Fauss































All volleyball players were required to wear their shirts on game days. Freshman Jennifer Faulkner was a member of the team. Photo By Miller

Freshmen royalty nominees for Homecoming, Matt Wiedmann, Shari Ast, and Mike Salmon enjoy their ${\it ride in the Homecoming Parade.} \textit{Photo By Fletcher}$



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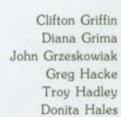


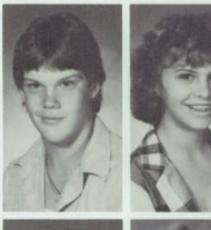






















Rhonda Hamlet Christy Hand Eric Harmon Branden Harper Shannon Harris

Karen Harrison











Among friends Freshman Matt Wiedmann ponders a clever response to the lunchtime gossip. Photo By Fletcher











Angie Hathcock Jody Hauth Shari Heidel Tammy Hembree Christine Henry Lorie Henry

















Michael Hoeffel Staci Hoffhines Tanya Hoffmeier Garrett Holley Tommy Holmes Christy Hond

Frosh breaks Lake Pleasant's record



ome of us have a little luck but others have none and still others have it all. We all have had our share of bad days and we also experienced the good ones too. Well, for one lucky student there seemed to be all the luck in one day.

Freshman Kevin Finley was sitting on the shore of Lake Pleasant on October 24, when all of the sudden there was a tug on his fishing pole.

"I wasn't expecting it, I thought it was going to be another one of those boring days spent fishing," said Kevin. He fought and fought and fought trying to pull in this

Even Rambo couldn't have done it better. Freshman Kevin Finley proudly displays his 10 lb. 4 oz. large mouth bass.

fish. "When I finally got the fish in my net it turned out to be a large mouth bass and weighed ten pounds and four ounces," he said.

Well, it turns out that the fish Kevin caught was the record fish for Lake Pleasant. "I didn't think that Lake Pleasant had a fish that big in it," he stated. Kevin tries to go fishing whenever he finds time enough to do so.

Some would call this luck, Kevin even does, but that much time spent fishing had to pay off sometime. "I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," said Kevin.

By Scott Anders

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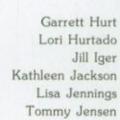












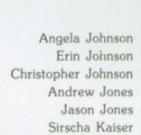


















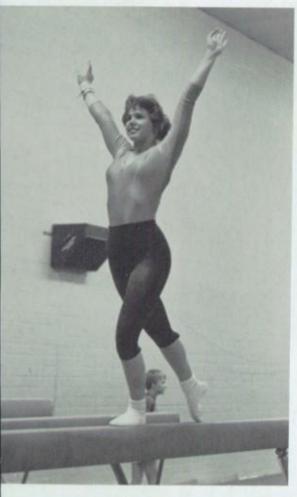




During the Rock Concert at lunch, Freshmen students look on. Photo By Smith



Bohn working hard to be number one!



A fter seven years of practice and determination, Freshman Vanessa Bohn is still working full force.

At age seven, Vanessa decided to try something new, something different, gymnastics was her choice. She went to Spisak's and joined a gymnastics team. Vanessa started out in the beginners class. From then on those seven years were filled with 16 hours a week of practice, improving constantly.

Then, in January of 1985, all her hard work and efforts paid off. She won Second All-Around in the state of Arizona. The meet consisted of four events: vault, uneven bars, beam, and floor exercise. The scores she received in these four events

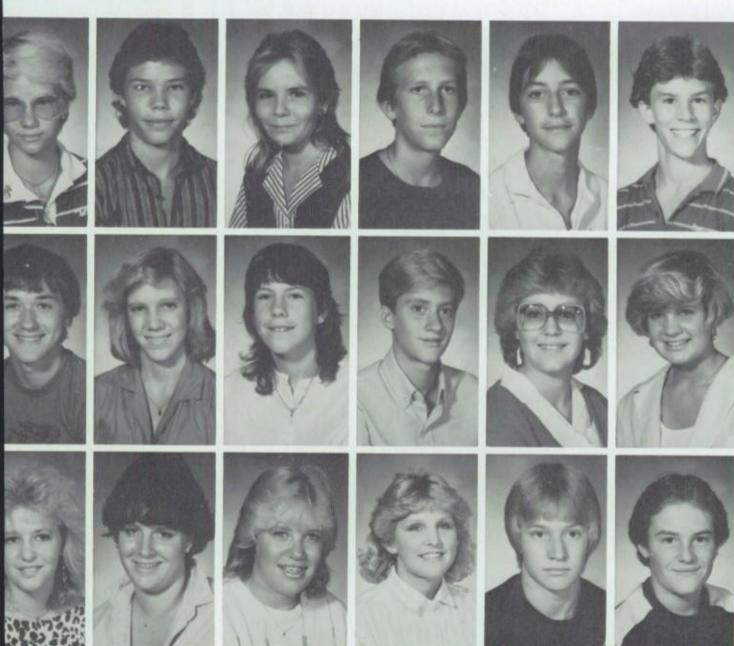
were combined and earned her a second place medal.

After the meet, Vanessa would have been in Class II, but misfortune fell upon her while she was practicing on the vault. Vanessa chipped her kneebone and was unable to move on to Class II. Vanessa's future aspirations are to move up to Class I.

"It might take a while, but I won't give up," said Vanessa.

At the meets sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation (U.S.G.F.), Vanessa has also earned two trophies and 82 ribbons.

By Jennifer Vorwerk



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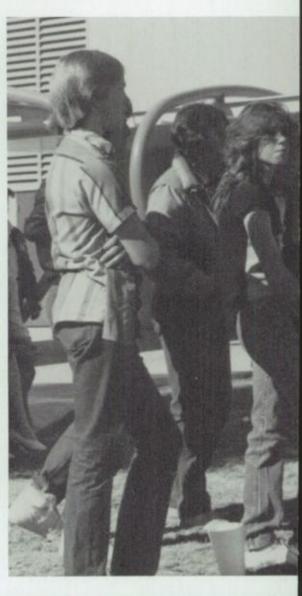
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Shawna Lambert Carri Landers Nicole Lathrop Julie Laverman Christopher Lea Matthew Leber



Freshmen Jason Ward and Matt Valenzuela enjoy a fun filled lunch. Photo By Fletcher

Freshmen Tim Darby and Wendy Windred enjoy the early spring and watch the band play on the last day before Christmas break. Photo By Best



Christopher Lee Tracy Leech Teresa Lefavi Brian Leidlein Lisa Leon Sean Leuyer



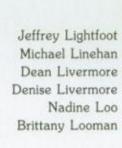














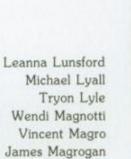
























avra leaves mark

Ithough still fairly young, Freshman Patrick Lavra has already made his mark at Greenway. He started out year by running on the freshman cross try team and plans to finish it by going or track.

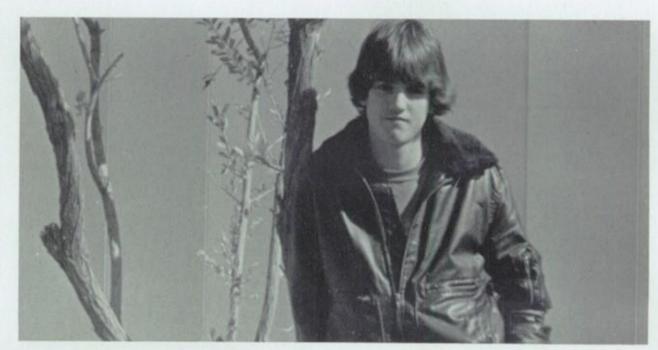
really like to run," said Patrick. "I've n a lot of 10 K's. In the Firebird 10K, I ed 11th in my age group."

e enjoys the great outdoors and he likes sh, camp, hike and water ski. Among y of his hobbies, he also enjoys drawing ons and making Balsa wood airplanes.

By Dina Randall

man Patrick Lavra enjoys long distance running.

By Knack





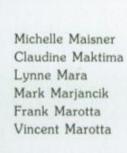
















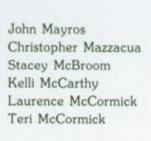








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Andrea McCracken
Bradley McCue
Scott McCue
Steve McDermitt
Barbara McGhee
Sean McGovern































Freshman takes her dancing seriously

ne very active student is Freshman Jessica Giehm. Although this was only her first year here, she jumped right into the swing of all the activities she could.

Jessica was one of the few freshmen in the Marching Band. She was considered a valuable member, and played the clarinet at all of the home football games.

Outside of school Jessica's interests were in dancing, which she had been in-

volved in for many years. She was active in tap, ballet, jazz, and also pointe.

She was also a very dedicated student. Jessica chose Spanish as her foreign language because she felt it would benefit her in the future. She was also enrolled in accelerated classes for English, algebra, and science.

By Lisa Mrozinski

Photo By Rodgers



















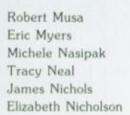


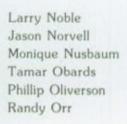


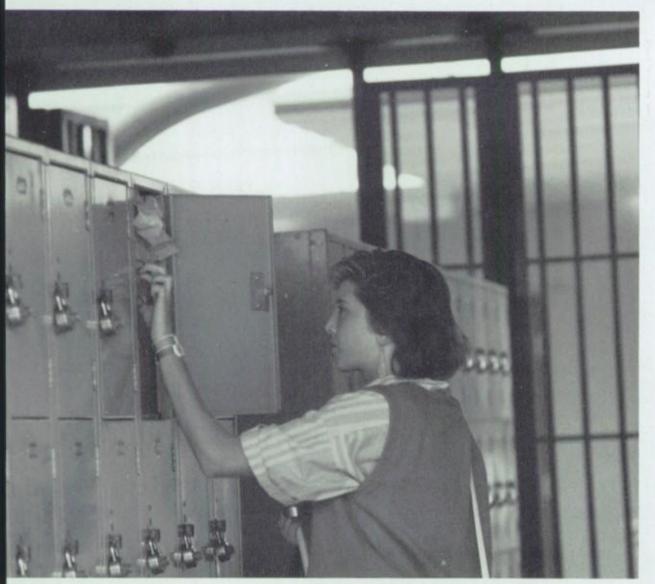




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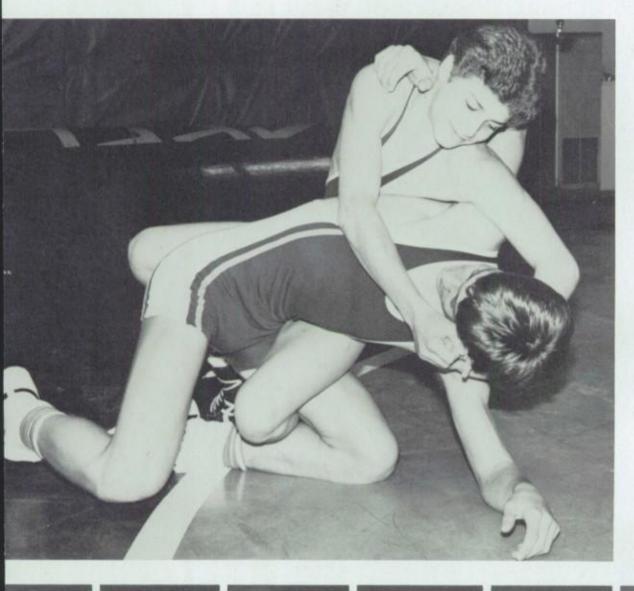




Freshman Dee Dee Stasiak searches for her book for her next class. Photo By Green

Virginia Ortiz Gypsy Paar Raymond Padilla Kevin Palmer Shelly Palmer Laurie Parker Erin Parrish Guy Parrulli Bobby Peckinpaugh Bret Pendgraft Victor Pereya Michael Pezzelle Heather Pharris Anthony Piccuilla Shaw Pietrzykowsky Joseph Pivirotto Aida Plancher David Poe Alan Proctor David Puggie Thomas Pyles Carlos Quiamboa Elizabeth Raasch Abigail Rada Tiffany Ralston Rnee Ramirez Sonia Rampley Patrick Ramsey British Reece Rick Riedinger Kyle Remmers Nina Restifo Anthony Reynolds Rebecca Reynolds Abilene Rhodes Dana Rhodes

Freshman makes varsity wrestling



huck Blassingame is no 98 pound weakling! He is one of the toughest wrestlers around.

Living in Farmington, New Mexico for many years, Chuck began wrestling in the fourth grade. After six years of hard work and dedication, Chuck had a chance to be on the varsity wrestling team. He participated in a wrestle-off with another man to see who would make the team.

"At first, when I won, I was shocked but then I realized I had to work even harder to stay on the team," said Blassingame.

Wrestling three hours every day after school is a very hectic but normal schedule for Chuck.

"The varsity team this year is good and has a lot of talent. This makes it fun to be on," said Blassingame.

Chuck feels weighing only 98 pounds and wrestling for six years gives him a better chance against his opponent.

"One of my dreams would be to make it to the Olympics," said Blassingame. "It would take a lot of work, but would be worth it."

By Robyn Back































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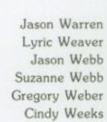
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The freshmen football team enjoyed the attention they got from the crowd. Photo By Green



ractice makes perfect



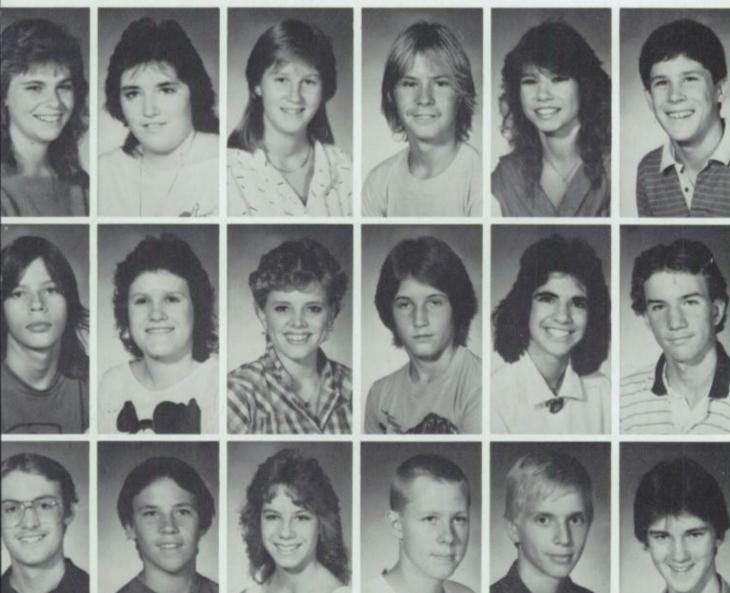
I takes a lot of hard work and dedication to reach a goal and receive awards for it. Freshman Amy Buskirk has done just that.

Amy started riding at the age of 8 and began entering competitions at the age of 15. Amy rode ponies and quarterhorses. Amy's uncle owns many champion horses, therefore, she entered many competitions and received two first place ribbons. Amy's baby colt won these ribbons in a contest for unusual pets.

Not only does Amy love to ride, but she also cares about horses a great deal because they are good friends to her. Amy's goals for the future are to become a horse trainer and to get into barrel racing.

"I love horses," said Amy, "because when I ride I feel free."

By Lisa Cusimano



Renne Williams Marsha Wilson Nikki Wilson Preston Wilson Wendy Windred Brenden Winsor

Richard Wissman Lori Womack Kimberly Woods James Woodyard Heidie Wright Paul Wubbolding

Mark Yates
Timothy York
Jennifer Young
Christopher Youmans
Jamie Zins
Todd Zondlo

Administrators work toward perfection

have a student body, overall, that is extraordinary," said Principal Robert Sterrett, who has been promoted to an administrative position at the district office effective next year.

Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal in charge of operations, explained it further. "Greenway is one of the most caring campuses," he said. The teachers sincerely care about the students, and the students care, not only about themselves, but about others outside of the school, he added. The canned food drive, which grossed nearly 9,000 pounds of food for the needy, is only one example.

Mr. Chuck O'Connor, dean of students, summed up Greenway by saying, "super kids, great faculty, outstanding administration."

The administration worked very hard to make the school the very best it could possibly be. Mr. Sterrett, who oversees everything, found time to be the major factor against him. Filling a large part of his responsibilities were curriculum review and staff evaluation. According to Mr. Sterrett, he could spend 100 percent of his time with just those two things, but he's lucky to get 85 percent.

Mr. Knight's main responsibilities included approving and directing student activities, making business decisions such as budget matters, and overseeing maintenance of the school. Things can go wrong very easily, he said. "You just have to be on top of everything."

Scheduling, counseling and special programs all fell under the jurisdiction of Mr. Jack Dillard, assistant principal for student services. He said that the most challenging aspect of his job was "to see that we offer a quality curriculum that meets the different needs of the students."

The Special Effectiveness Team played a major role in the school. The purpose of the group was to assess the needs of the school and promote positive changes that will affect the attitudes of students and teachers, Mr. Dillard explained.

"We believe all students can learn, and all teachers can teach," he added.

Mr. O'Connor feels he played a "fair, firm and friendly role" with the students. While enforcing attendance and discipline rules, he found that he often became a sort of judge and jury.

"I like the kids here," he said, adding

that he treated them with dignity and r spect, receiving the same in return.

Mainly the administrators like to se that Greenway is a positive climate. Th students are "really decent people," M Sterrett said. Because of that, "we d things other schools wouldn't even try For example, most schools would never have a Winter Wonderland assembly paint the buildings white.

According to Mr. Knight, 700 kids wer cleared for athletics. "That indicates the they like what's going on," he said. "Th students get involved because they as proud of GHS, and we're proud of them.

By Karen Web



Pleased to show his enthusiasm to his new position is Assistant Principal of Student Services Mr. Jack Dilla Photo By Knack



Bill Stout GUHSD Board President



Dr. Craig Trueblood GUHSD Board Clerk



Jackie Carter GUHSD Board Member



Anne Schulz GUHSD Board Member



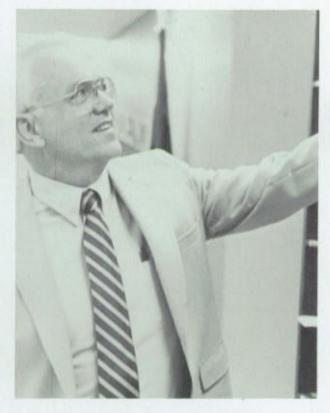
Richard Stapley GUHSD Board Member



Dr. Gerald George GUHSD Superintende







Enjoying a friendly conversation at the end of the school day are Mrs. Margaret Strasser, receptionist and Principal Robert Sterrett. Photo By Lopez

Inquiring about Freshman Rochel Bellovin's plans for Valentine's Day, Mr. Steve Knight shows his concern for all students. Photo By Knack

Checking his mailbox at the end of a long day, Mr. Chuck O'Connor still manages to see things on the bright side. Photo by Lopez



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Jack Dillard Student Services



Stephen G. Knight Operations



Charles O'Connor Dean of Students

Mr. Sterrett - Tucson High School, Tucson Ariz.; B.S. in Business and PE, U of A; Masters in Counseling and Guidance, ASU Mr. Knight - Sunnyslope High School, Phoenix, Ariz.; B.S. in Education and PE, Grand Canyon College; Masters in PE, ASU Mr. Dillard - Southwestern High School, Flint, Mich.; B.A. in Education, ASU; Masters in Education, ASU

Mr. O'Connor - Mineola High School, Long Island, N.Y.; B.S. in Education, Adelphi University; Masters in Administration and PE, ASU

Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert speaks to parents at Open House. **Photo By Fletcher**

Mrs. Lynne Carpenter organized an after school exercise group for faculty and staff members. **Photo By White**

Teacher of year nominee proves learning can be fun

She has a great sense of humor which puts her students at ease

eaching students that learning can be fun is one of the major goals of Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert, who was nominated for Arizona's Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Hoffert has been teaching at Greenway since it opened twelve years ago and is presently teaching Freshman and Senior English.

Although Mrs. Hoffert takes her job very seriously, one cannot always tell by watching her. She has a great sense of humor which puts her students at ease. As one of her students said, she can inspire a great attitude toward learning by developing a comfortable atmosphere which, in turn, makes learning easier.

Mrs. Hoffert comes from a long line of

teachers, including her mother who teaches fifth grade and was nominated as North Dakota's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Hoffert found out in October that she had been nominated and later received a letter of congratulations from Governor Babbitt and a plaque at an assembly.

Mrs. Hoffert said she tries to do several things within the classroom. She tries to inflict an important self-image within her students and show that the class is more than just English. She wants her students to know that there is a difference in her classroom and that learning can be fun.

By Bryan Davis







Darrell Barrett English



Ceil Billings Health/P.E.



Ted Blake P.E.



Barbara Bradley Spanish



Susan Brady P.E./Dance



Barbara Brody Business/C.O.E

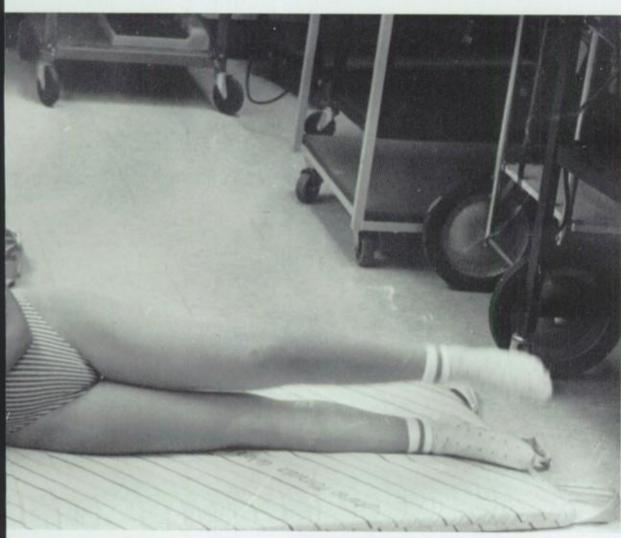


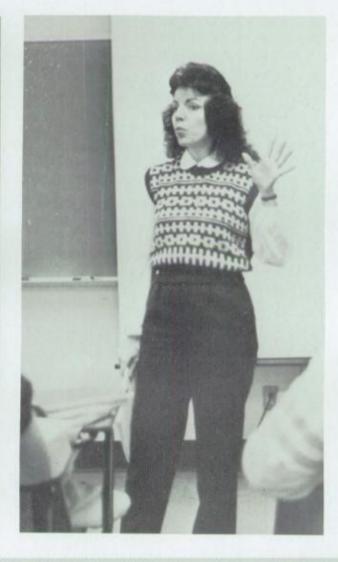


Ms. Suzanne Horst shows her enthusiasm for the registration process in February. *Photo By Moore*

Photography teacher, Mrs. Fran White, smiles shyly while grading papers. *Photo by Moore*

Ms. Margo Gannos instructs her accelerated Biology class in a five part study. *Photo By Moore*







Burgess

William Collins Art/Crafts



Cora Cresswell English



John Delventhal Counselor



Janice Dick English



Ruthann Dow Science/English



Ruth Dubinbaum Chorus/Piano/English



Jean Duncan Librarian



Ned Ellsworth Autos



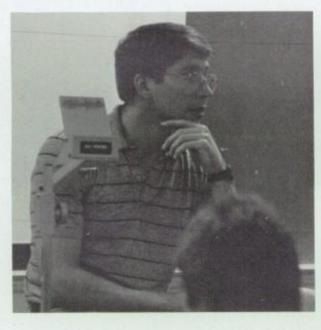
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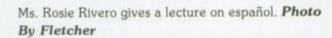
Robin Fisher-Terry English



Nick Fotinos Health/P.E.



Listening attentively to a student's question is Mr. Stark. *Photo By Fletcher*







Lauren Gundrum Business



Ronald Halbach Social Studies



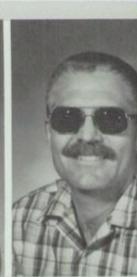
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Darrell Hatch Math



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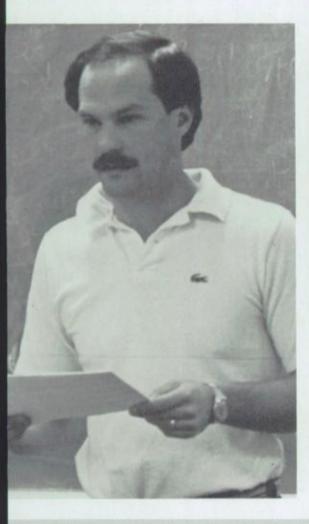
Scott Giddings Business



Sherry Green LD/R



Peggy Gregory English/Journalism





During his prep period, Mr. Oliver uses the copy machine. *Photo By Fletcher*

Going over an assignment is Mr. Rader **Photo By** Fletcher



ie Hoffert



Diana Holmes Home Economics



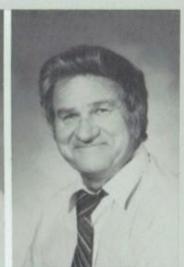
Carole Hoyt Social Studies



Peggy Hudson Social Studies



Michael Hughes Math



Harlan Hunter Business

Opera star now teacher of English and fine arts

rs. Ruth Dubinbaum is a highly respected teacher on campus and rightly so. She has sung in operas all over the world, has knowledge of six languages and has taught both students and teachers.

Mrs. Dubinbaum, who was born in New York, began playing the piano at the age of six. Her first wish was to become a concert pianist, and at the age of 12, she began accompanying fine singers in music schools. "It was exciting," she said.

But a year later, she changed her mind. "I fell in love with singing." Mrs. Dubin-baum grew up under the influence of music; her mother had a beautiful voice and had wanted to be an opera singer. That encouraged her to sing professionally.

The first opera she appeared in was "Gypsy Baron", which was performed throughout the United States for six months.

She also spent three years in Germany, as an entertainer for the Special Services Branch of the Military for a year, and giving guest performances and studying privately with famous opera singers for the remaining two years. "It was a tremendous growth experience for me," she said.

She has sung the Wagnerian Operas as well as Italian operas. She studied on an operatic scholarship at the famous conservatory, the Mozarteum, in Salzburg, Austria.

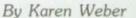
As a very gifted singer, Mrs. Dubinbaum was the recipient of vocal and operatic scholarships all over the world. She was, however, academically, as well as musically, talented. Under a highly competitive situation, she was admitted to the High School of Music and Art.

Returning to New York, after traveling extensively in Europe, Mrs. Dubinbaum met her husband and fell in love. After she had two children, "I couldn't continue traipsing around the world." So she began teaching and starting doctoral work at Columbia University in the fields of education and music.

In the past she has taught mainly music to both students and teachers. Yet she has majored in English and German, and holds certificates to act as a counselor, principal and superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Dubinbaum's husband is a pharmacist. She is very proud of her two daughters. Gail, who was trained vocally by Mrs. Dubinbaum, currently sings with the Metropolitan Opera. Dawn is a successful businesswoman in New York.

With such a wonderful life, it's no wonder Mrs. Dubinbaum is so highly respected on campus.









Allen Hutchison



Deanne Hutchison English



Kevin Kearney LD/R



Nancy Klesner, Home Ec/H.E.R.O.



Mel Kreitzman French



Brenda Larson Business



As the Instructional Specialist, Mrs. Virginia Gibney often finds information from books that she feels might be useful to teachers. **Photo By Fischer**

Not only does she teach music courses, such as piano and chorus, but Mrs. Ruth Dubinbaum also teaches Freshman English. **Photo By Moore**



Teachers found different ways to enjoy their prep periods. Mr. Clyde Volz liked to read the paper, but sometimes he fell asleep in the sun. **Photo By Miller**





Lee /Speech



Yvonne Lopez English/Yearbook



Edward McQuade Instrumental



Dwayne Meyers Social Studies



Michael Middleton Physics/Biology



Howard Mueller Safety Ed



Sandra Murray Math



Michael O'Donnell Science



Wade Oliver English



Gregg Parrish Reading



Beverly Price Math

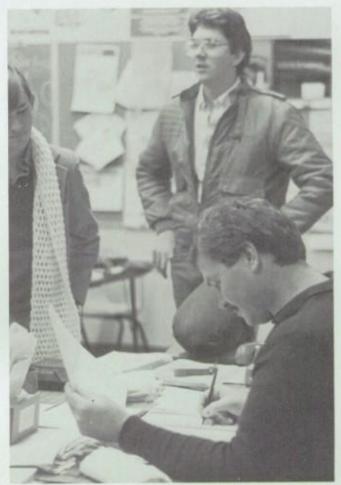


Nita Resler AV Director

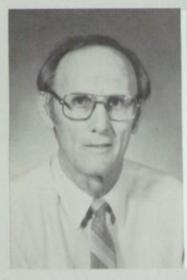
When all else fails, Mr. Clark Also uses strong arm techniques to emphasize the power of tycoons in U.S. History. **Photo By Fischer**

Theater students Junior Richard Stout and Senior Chris Slattery wait for Mr. Leo Sears to finish recording grades. **Photo By Fischer**









Wendell Sheets Counselor



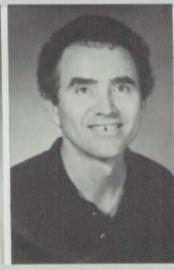
Molly Snyder P.E.



James Southall Chemistry/Science



Marilynn Steffen Math



Kenneth Stephens Social Studies



James Stoll Biology



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Leo Robinson Biology



Judy Schwiebert English



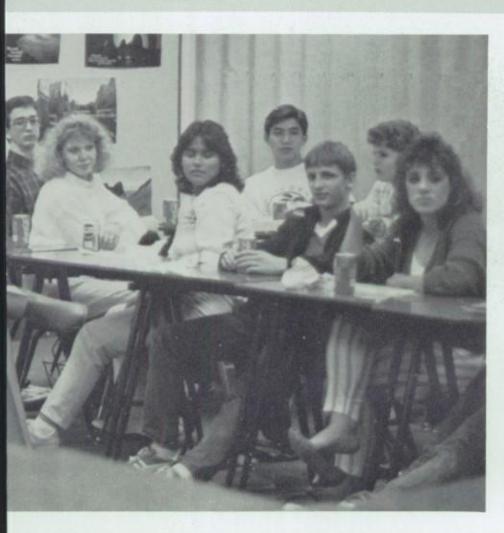
Peter Schwiebert Business/D.E.C.A.



Janice Sears Counselor



Leo Sears Theater Arts





After donating over 2,000 pounds of canned food to charity, Mr. Michael Cuppell's third hour class enjoys their pizza party reward. *Photo By Fischer*Speaking in German, Mrs. Helen Jacobson drills her German 1-2 class. *Photo By Fischer*



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Gary Traber Math



John Trohan Industrial Arts



Clyde Volz Social Studies



Fran White Photography



Diane Albert Cafeteria



Ernest Arce Maintenance



Corby Archer Maintenance



June Armstrong Cafeteria Manager

Credentials secretary Lea Anne Alvarez kept the records straight. *Photo By Fischer*Nurse Leola Nichlas took a friendly interest in her patients. *Photo By Fischer*Secretary Donna Steciak's warm smile welcomed students to the Counseling Office. *Photo By Fischer*









Helen Danko Cafeteria



Francis Dodds Maintenance



Mary Dulinski Media Secretary



Violet Gillis Equipment Manager



ne Baysa



Avis Bisson Principal's Secretary



Blas Chavez Maintenance



Marianne Clarke Cafeteria







Attendance secretary Karla Whitham sorts through the stacks of paperwork that cross her desk daily. **Photo By Fischer**Maintenance man Jonathan Sifuentes works on the water line outside Building 7. **Photo By Fischer**



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Maureen Gobster Cafeteria



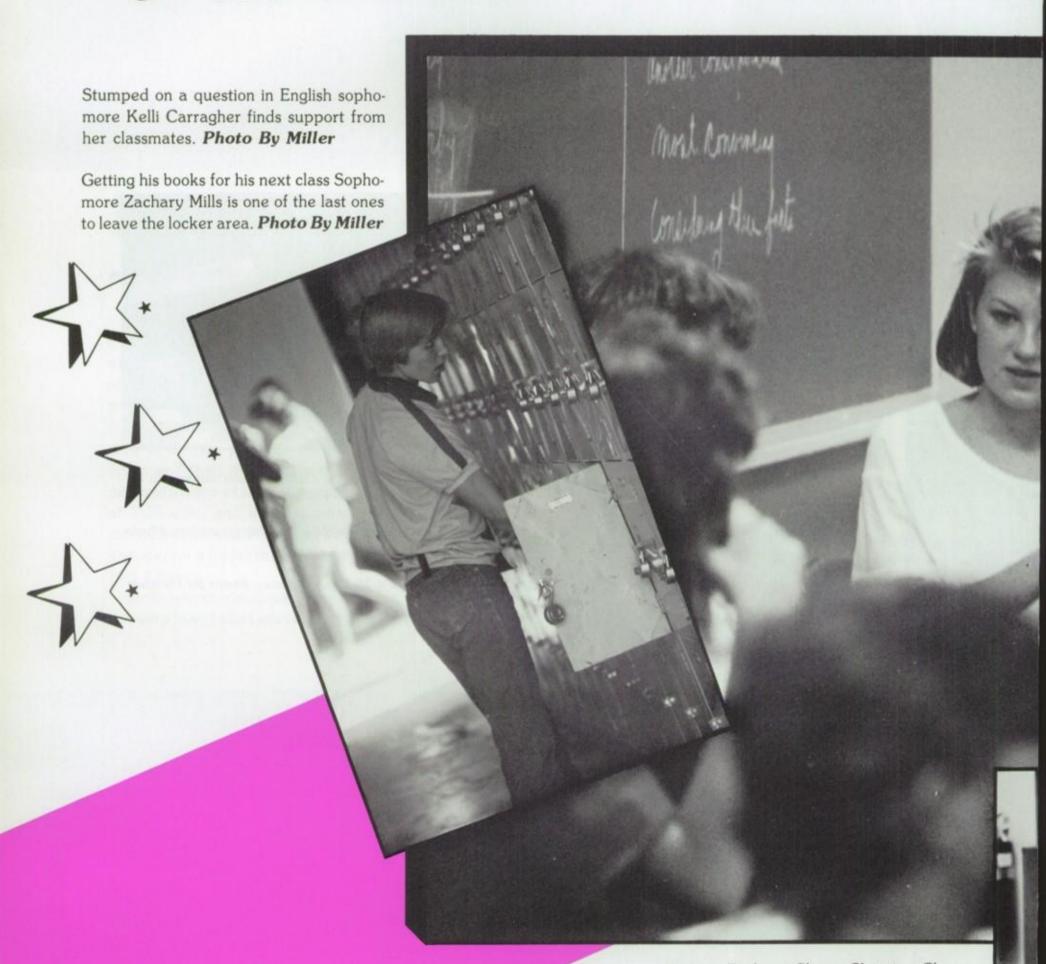
Loretta Goetz Cafeteria



Connie Goodwin Cafeteria

The ultimate investment Academics





Seniors Barbara Glenn, Christina Chase, Patty Hawn share a FUN moment in English 7-8 C. Mrs. Jeanne Genung's favorite word was "fun". **Photo By Miller**

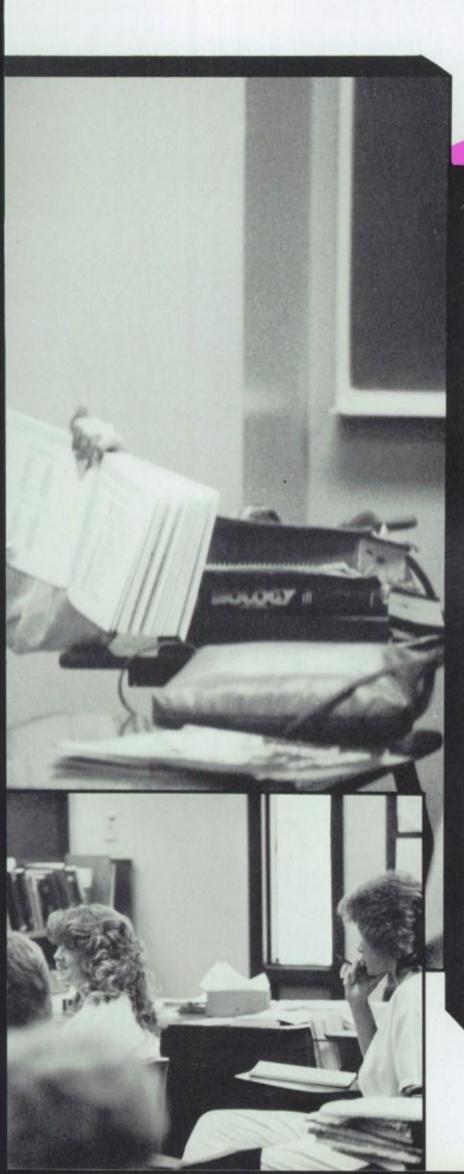












There's no doubt about it! Not even the world's greatest magician could pass all the quizzes and tests involved in academic courses without some basic hard work and studying to maintain good grades.

Without teachers, learning would never be possible or successful. Each had his/her own unique personality and every class was different.

Students put forth more effort in their studies and kept in mind how much it would all pay off in the end.

Students had the usual classes they were required to take along with special electives they could choose from. Some chose classes that would help to prepare them for their future careers, such as COE, DECA, and HERO. Others chose classes that would prepare them for their future in college, like the Advance Placement classes offered.

All in all, academics helped to individualize each student's personality. The classes they attended would reflect in their lives if their desire was great enough.

By Michelle DeRuiter Carolyn Bleak

Language studies vary

anguage Arts classes opened up whole new world of fantasy to stu dents through literature. Freshme studied Romeo and Juliet while senior studied Beowolfe. There were many di ferent forms of English classes offered. Be sides the required classes, Journalisn Theater Arts, Publications Production and Speech were part of the Languag Arts curriculum.

English students studied a variety skills throughout the year. Freshmen str



Mrs. Bonnie Hoffert after a day of teaching English to her students. Photo By Fletcher

Senior Chris Zacek gives the camera a quick stare between lines of David Copperfield. Photo By Fletcher

Mrs. Robin Fisher-Terry talks to parents during openhouse night. Photo By Fletcher





ents practiced paragraph writing, reewed grammar skills, and studied literare

"I like the freshmen because they are scited about life and everything is new to em. It's too bad that seniors don't retain me of that excitement," said Mrs. Robin sher-Terry.

Sophomore students studied 12 differit kinds of skills. These included phrases ad clauses, subject-verb agreement, and ulti-paragraph writing. The junior program emphasized paragraph writing and literature. Seniors learned how to emphasize creativity, selective detail, and to use original thinking in their writing. Although seniors were not required to take English, many found that it helped them to prepare for college.

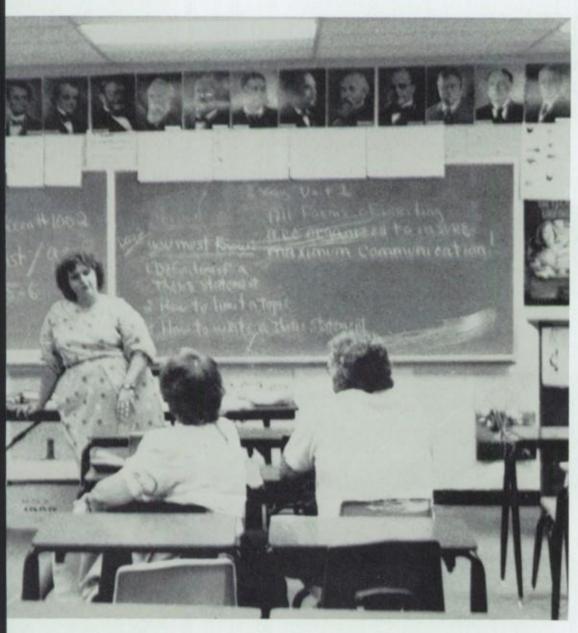
"The goal is to make the students stronger writers and help them become more responsible for their own writing," said Mrs. Peggy Gregory.

Several new English teachers joined the

staff: Mrs. Jan Dick, Mrs. Judy Schwiebert, Mrs. Yvonne Lopez and Mrs. Deanne Hutchison.

"From what I've seen, the staff and the students show a concern for their education, as well as for other people," said Mrs. Deanne Hutchison.

By Lisa Cusimano

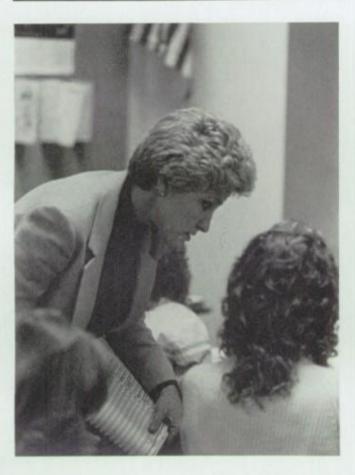


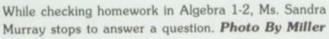
Ms. Suzanne Horst talking to parents in her junior English room. Photo By Fletcher



Senior Leslie Harris glances at the camera during senior English. **Photo By Fletcher**

Different levels add challenges

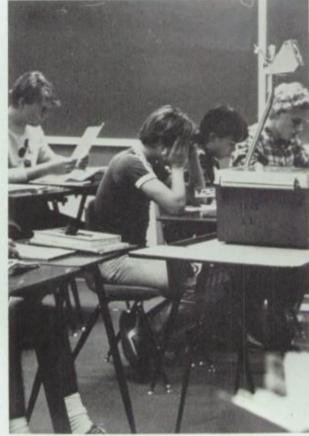




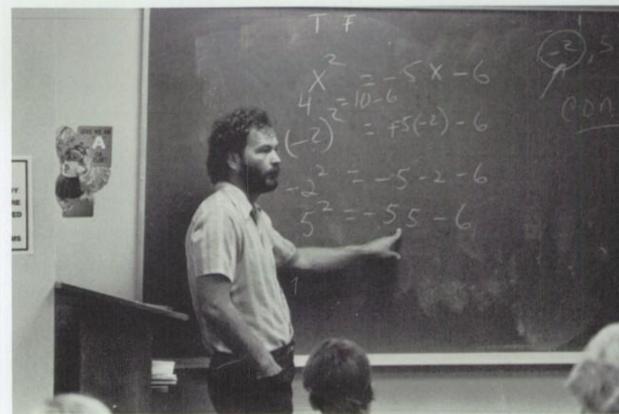
Afraid to look up Sophomore Jason Lincoln is overcome in Geometry. **Photo By Knack**

Mr. Larry Burgess lectures to his Basic Algebra class. **Photo By Miller**

Going over a problem, Mr. Michael Hughes makes a point to his Algebra class. Photo By Miller







f a student were looking for an elective to fit his schedule he could choose from about a 100 different classes. But if he ere looking for a challenge, the choice ould be narrowed to the Math Departent.

The Math Department offered classes or students at all levels. From General ath to Advanced Placement Calculus, udents attitudes varied.

"I like math, so I decided to take A.P. alculus and get the college credit," said enior Steve Murdoch.

"Math! No way! I just took what I had "said Senior Robert Bartow. Advanced Math students started the year by proving that 1/2≠0. "Students at this level should start to question assumptions like this," said Mr. Dave Hammer, department chairman.

"General Math strived to reinforce the basics by constant repetition and real world applications," stated Mr. Gary Traber.

"Geometry is hard and the concepts are hard to grasp, but the class is worth it, because we're here to learn," summed up Sophomore Matt Staheli.

By Carl Best



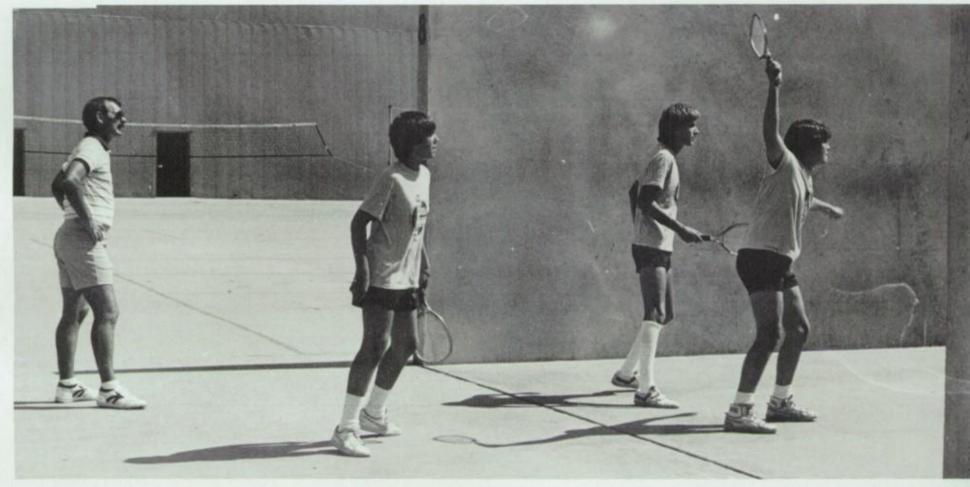




Sophomores Volda O'Connor and Cornell Carroll are absorbed in Algebra 1-2. Photo By Knack

Going for that A in Geometry Sophomore Shannon Phillips pays close attention to Ms. Price. **Photo By Knack**

Involved students choose P.E. classes



All freshmen are required to take P.E. Here Coach Ted Blake supervises students playing racquetball. **Photo By Rodgers**

Freshman student works hard to improve both power and form while playing racquetball in P.E. **Photo By Rodgers**

Soccer was just one favorite of the Advanced Boys P.E. class. Juniors and seniors had their choice of activities in this class. *Photo By Rodgers*

Setting up to pass is Freshman Vito Anteri, who was only one of almost 500 freshmen enrolled in P.E. **Photo By Green**

Serving the volleyball this freshman gives it all she has. ${\it Photo \ By \ Knack}$

Freshman student shows good form to classmates. **Photo By Knack**



he physical education program was rated better than most other schools because the students realgot involved in the classes, according to Ir. Bruce Wilson, boys' P.E. teacher.

All freshmen were required to take hysical Education (P.E.), but few stuents complained. The P.E. classes comned strenuous workouts with more enyable activities to make a more success-I program.

There were 14 freshmen classes with approximately 475 students enrolled.

For freshmen, P.E. was a requirement; however, for upperclassmen, it was offered as an elective. Along with P.E. 3-4 & 5-6, Health, Systematic Conditioning and Modern Dance were also available choices.

Students in the advanced classes had a wider range of activities to participate in. These classes included a quick review of

the freshmen P.E. activities as well as a variety of new athletic challenges. Two additional activities offered to advanced students alone included archery and golf.

"The P.E. classes add a change of pace to an every-day schedule," stated Kymm Doss, Student Leader. "And with the wide variety of activities, they provide something for everyone."

By Bryan Davis









Students learn at varied science levels

ith several of the classes required, the science courses offer the students a variety of challenges and vast information. Both students and teachers worked together to unleash the secrets of the science world. The challenges ranged from simple equations to complicated experiments.

At the freshmen level, students were required to take their first year of science. They learned Earth science as well as physical. Dealing with weather, geology,

and measurements were the main concepts in freshmen science.

"I wish there were less required science and more elective courses," said science teacher Mr. Michael O'Donnell.

The chemistry classes encouraged students to learn by studying measurements and learning atomic structures. The class did many experiments that challenged its minds.

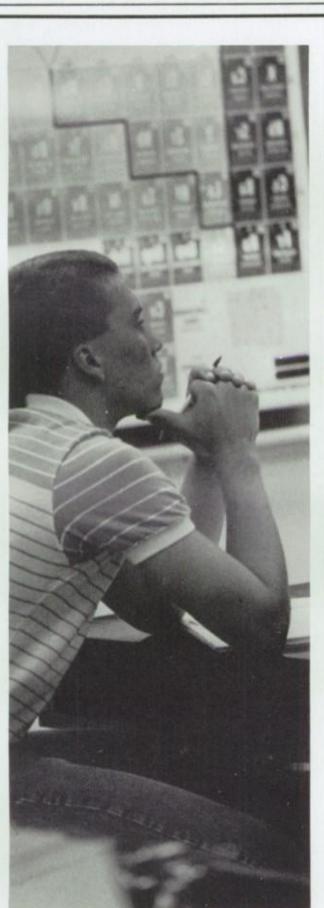
"It's important to take chemistry not to just learn the content, but to think," stated

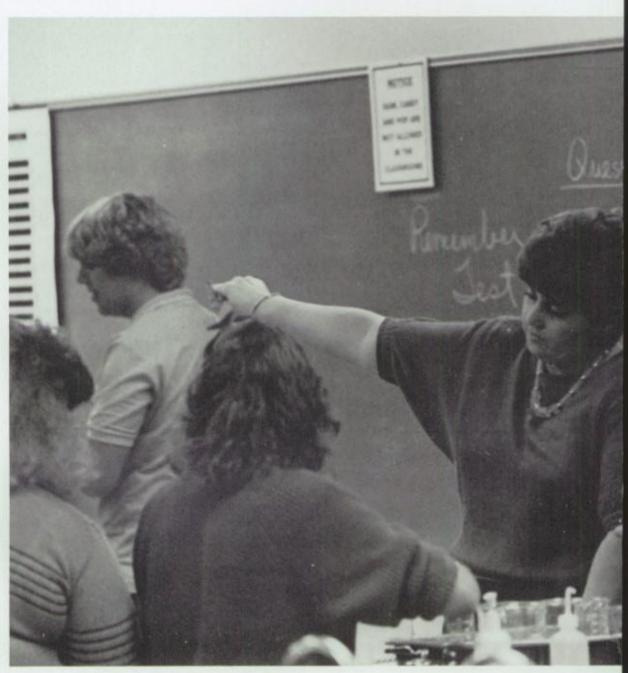
Mrs. Elizabeth Tataseo.

In Biology classes, students studied so entific principals, such as cell theory ar genetics. Students did many experimen and some dissecting.

Physics classes provided students wi an early start for college. They learned about light, sound, and heat.

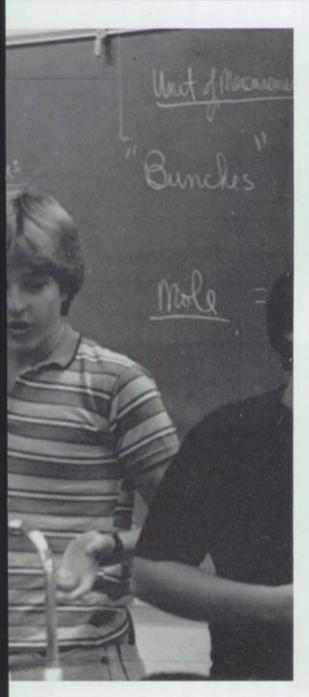
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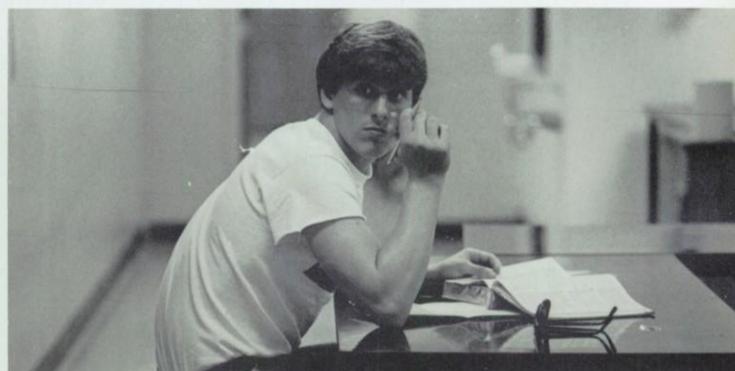


Deep in thought during chemistry is Junior Kevin Watson. *Photo By Miller*

Trying to demonstrate patience is chemistry teach Mrs. Elizabeth Tataseo. **Photo By Miller**



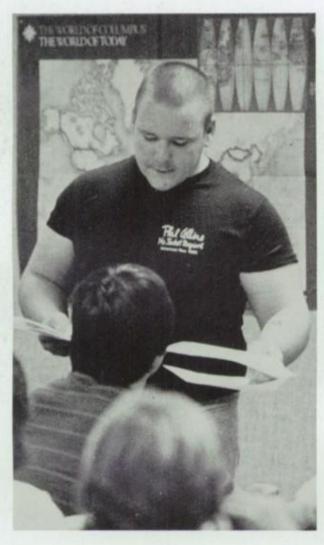




Concentrating on her work is biology teacher Mrs. Margarita Gannos. *Photo By Miller*

In the back of the room is Sophomore Terry Person. **Photo By Miller**

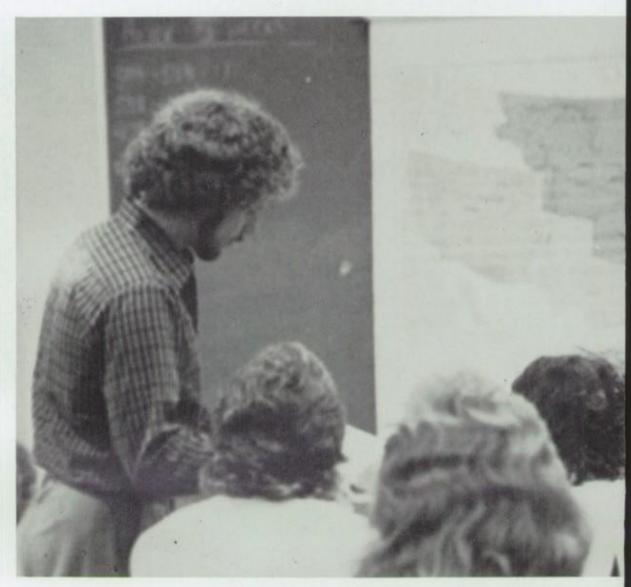
Simulation games, new programs add variety to social studies classes



Junior Brett Weaver helps his teacher by passing out graded papers. *Photo by Fletcher*

A teacher's job is never done. Mr. Larry Also explains a concept of U.S. History to his students. **Photo by Fletcher**

Some classes were more informal than others. Student interaction was one method used by teachers that brought about a clearer understanding of the more difficult subjects. **Photo by Fletcher**





he stocks are up!" was a common cheer in U.S. History classes as students studied e era from the 1920s to the Depression. U.S. History was only one of several quired courses in the Social Studies dertment. Other mandatory classes inided World History and Geography, d Government and Free Enterprise. In history courses, students examined ents of the past and related them to the rrent happenings of today. Mr. Larry so used simulation games to promote derstanding in his classes.

For example the Salem witch-craft trials were acted out by his students, who also lived through the stock market crash of the Great Depression. While Mr. Also controlled the flunctuation of the stocks, students made transactions with "stockbrokers," or T.A.'s.

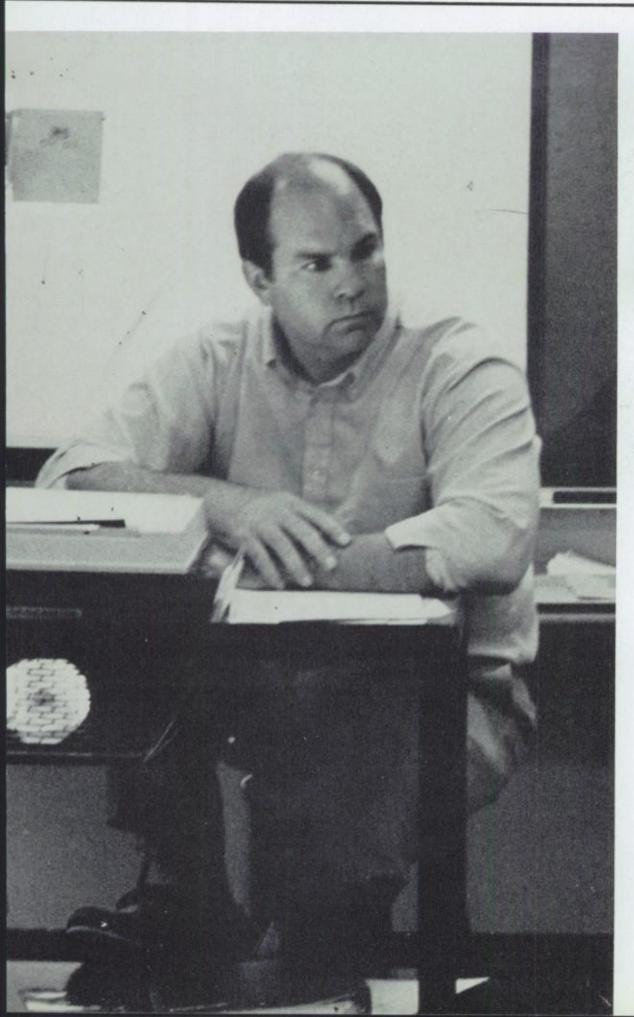
A pilot project called Mastery Learning was used in the government classes, according to Mr. Ben Barstad, government teacher. The purpose of the program was for all students to master the objectives set for the course. To do this a three-part organized method was used. It consisted of

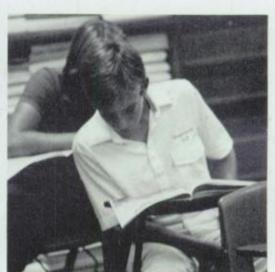
basic instruction and testing, corrective teaching, and extension teaching.

For students interested in other areas of social studies, electives were offered. These were Man in Society, Geography of Contemporary Affairs and Psychology, the study of human behavior.

By studying about the past, students in social studies courses prepared for the fu-

By Karen Weber





Instead of working on his homework, Freshman Dane Staton takes some time out to look at a magazine. Photo by Miller

Taking notes played a big role in learning about world history. Mr. Ron Halbach always made sure his students understood each lesson before he moved on. Photo by Fletcher

It's some of your business T welve classes made up the second largest business program in the second state. Enrolled in these classes

state. Enrolled in these class were students comprising at least 75 p cent of the student body. Some studen even took two or three classes.

"There are really good teachers t year, and most students see real value preparing for college," said Mr. Pe Schwiebert, business instructor.



Senior Becky Arbogast stays busy in Date Processing. Photo By Miller



To make sure he knows what he's doing, Junio Smith asks a question. Photo By Miller

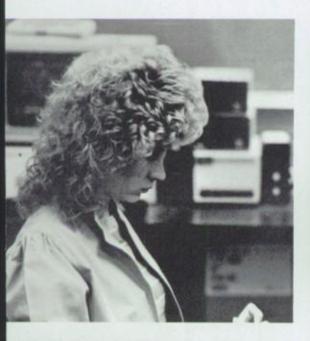
The classes offered were Typing, Stencript, Accounting, Shorthand, Data Prossing/Business Machines, and Office ocedures.

"I feel typing will help me in the future, id in college it will help me type term pers," stated Junior Julie Scott.

Other classes offered were Cooperative ffice Education (COE), Distributive Edution Clubs of Amerca (DECA), Marketing, Merchandising, General Business, and Business Law, for those who planned on using their skills in a business.

"Half of the people in college major in business, and really no matter what you'll do you'll use business," said Mr. Schwiebert.

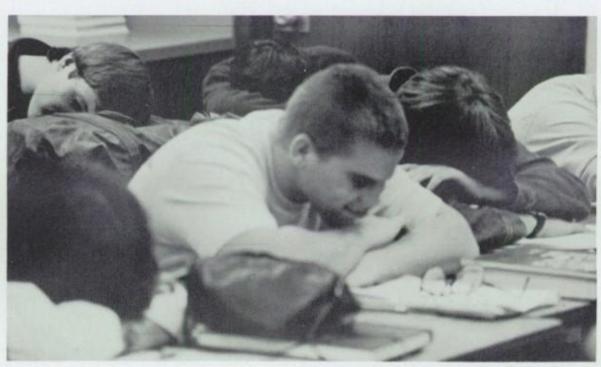
By Jennifer Vorwerk





or Sharon Poshedly going to become a computer Photo By Miller

Tim Salmon is working hard on his 10-key calculaoto By Miller





Everyone needs a nap sometime in the day. Junior Keith Parrish is taking his now. Photo By Miller

One of the new business teachers, Mrs. Gundrum, is teaching her students something different. Photo By Miller



Sophomore Michelle Clark makes sure she hits the right key on her calculator. Photo By Miller

Learning job skills through Allied Arts

In the fast paced life of a high school student, there needs to be some time for the student to do something fur. The Allied Arts Department provide academic challenges, as well as the rewarding feeling of time well spent.

There were several areas to choose from, including; Arts and Crafts, Photo raphy, Automotives, Drafting, Metal and Woods.

"We had to learn how the different sy tems of a car worked and also how



Going over the separate parts belonging to the drivetrain of a car is Mr. Ned Ellsworth. **Photo By Fletcher**

Senior Rob Miller and Junior David Payne looking over their negatives in Photography 1-2. **Photo By Fletcher**



In Allied Arts, Freshman Tony Robson thinks before he proceeds. **Photo By Fletcher**

Rock 'n' roll Mickey drawn by Juniors Paul Cox and Mark Favata in Art 3-4. **Photo By Fletcher**





pair them," said Senior Richard Alva. udents in Autos 3-4 had open labs here they could bring in their own cars nd work on them.

Arts and Crafts students had several ojects throughout the year. "In Adinced Art we were allowed to do what e were best at, but we were also able to splore new areas of interest," said Senr Wendy Agner.

Photography classes learned the corct way to take pictures and how to develop them.

Metal's Students learned welding, forging metal, foundry, benchmetal, wrought iron, and machining.

In drafting, students had several projects to produce throughout the year. "My architectural drafting class had to produce a whole set of house plans," said Mr. John Trohan the Drafting teacher.

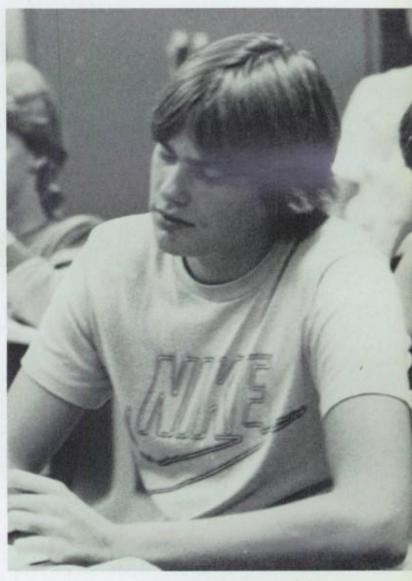
Woods students learned to use the equipment and the tools of woodworking. The advanced woods classes built small furniture, of their choice.

Allied Arts gave students the feeling of accomplishment, not only academically, but also from the development of many skills. Students who took classes in Allied Arts gained skills needed for many jobs in today's society.

By Scott Anders







Junior James Olk trying to read in Metals 1-2. Photo By Fletcher

Sophomore Andeea Cochlin works diligently on her caligraphy project in Art 1-2. Photo By Fletcher

Mr. Mike Danielek advises Sophomores Todd Avon and Mike Matson, about their project in Woods 1-2. Photo By Fletcher

Success in skills improved

he purpose of the learning skills program was to give individualized attention to each students' weak areas of study and improve their reading, spelling, and math study skills," said Ms. Sherry Green, chairman of the depart-

The learning skills program consisted of students with all personalities. The class was open to all grade levels, but there was a selection process for entry. The average classroom contained six to eight students and the program totalled around 100 students.

The basic study skills were taught to a students. These included how to tak tests, to organize for projects and report The teachers also gave individualized hel in content area work.

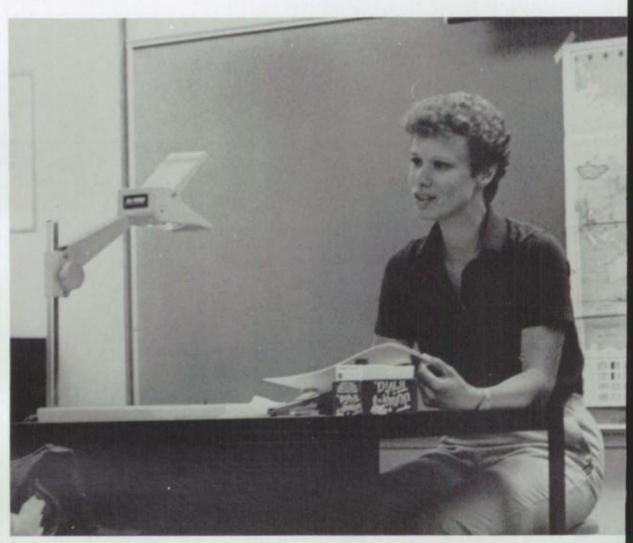
"Our hope is that we can help the sti dents have a successful and enjoyab high school experience," said Ms. Virgin Roberts.

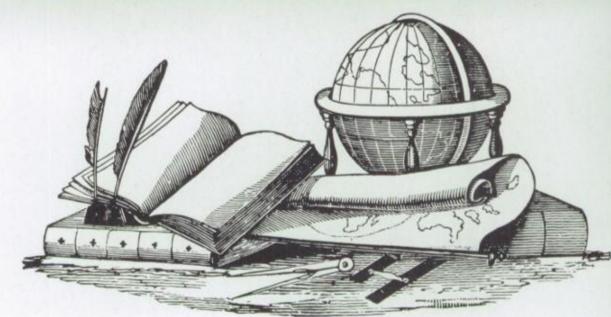
By Kymm Do:



Taking time to answer a students question, Mrs. Roberts evaluates the problem. Photo by Rodgers

Making conversation with her overhead projector is Ms. Green. Photo by Rodgers





Foreign lands, cultures brought home

oreign lands and cultures are a mys- tery to most high school students, but the Foreign Language Departent had the key to the world. Through e Spanish, German, and French classes udents were introduced to some of the orld around them.

"Mr. Kreitzman told us stories about ance and the French people so we could t a feel for the country," said Senior even Rhetta.

The average class consisted of thirty students, and they did more than just get to know the language. Many special activities took place.

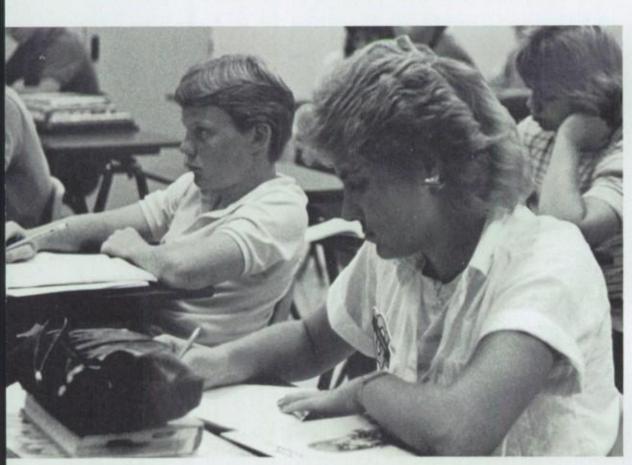
"We video taped some of the original skits that the students created," said Ms. Rosie Rivero, Spanish teacher. "We also tried to include culture through native foods."

The Foreign Language Department had a new teacher added to the program. Mr. Mark Heleker transferred from Thunderbird High School.

"Having a Spanish class will really help me out when I get to college, especially since I live so close to the Mexican border," said Senior Tracy DeCross.

The Foreign Language Department continued to carry on its success of interpreting the magical world around it.

By Kymm Doss









Baffled by different sounds and pronunciations of words in her French class is Senior Lauren Rhetta. Photo by Knack

Freshman Debbie Thompson concentrates on her Spanish classwork. Photo by Knack

Freshman Jim Titus concentrates on his French assignment. Photo by Knack

Ms. Barbara Bradley helps to bring the world closer to each and every one of her students. Photo by Knack

Class taught students tips on driving

rivers Education was related to many different driving skills. The course included units on drunk driving, seat belts, general car maintenance, and many other important aspects to make ones driving much safer.

"It's a class that young drivers should take to make them more aware of proper driving fundamentals," stated the Drivers Ed. teacher Mr. Howard Mueller.

"Drivers Ed. has made me aware of all the crazy idiots on the road, and now I'm more careful," said Junior Jeff Newman.

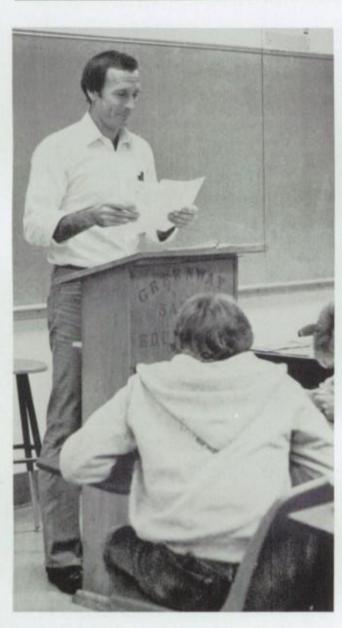
Behind the Wheel was an optional

course available through Drivers Ed. Th cost was \$114 and was taken for nir hours before or after school, with one two other students.

"It's a great experience for most of the kids if they are willing to adjust their dri ing habits at the instructor's request," M Mueller commented.

Newman also said, "With many tij from Mr. Mueller, my driving skills has greatly improved."

By Lori Iaquin



Holding back a laugh is Drivers Ed. teacher Mr. Howard Mueller. Photo By Knack



Sitting excitedly in Drivers Ed. are Junior Adam Mains and Junior Shelly Heape. Photo By Knack

Proving that you can sleep while sitting upright is Junior Clint Dishman. Photo By Knack



Life skills learned by iture adults

lasses that revolved around everyday tasks fell into the Home Economics Department. These includ-Foods, Family Living, and Child Devel-

"It teaches us life skills," said Mrs. Nancy Klesner, Child Development teacher.

In Foods, the students learned values of nutrition as well as preparing and eating their own dishes. Family Living taught students more about themselves and relation-

"It's (Family Living) an interesting class and teaches a lot about your selfconscious," said Junior Deanna Grammatico. In this class students had mock marriages and played the role of a family member. "To know the real you, you have to learn to like yourself before you can like others," commented Grammatico.

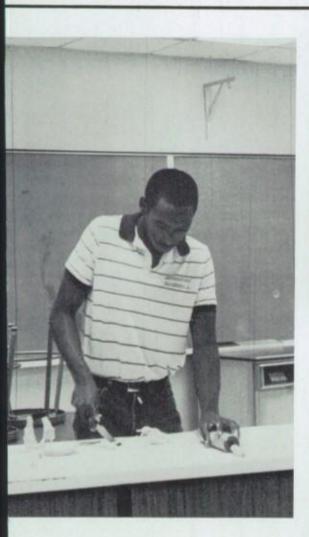
In Child Development students learned

how to deal with children. A month-long pre-school was an annual activity for Greenway's child developers, and this year was no exception! They had little kids come in and they played with, as well as, observed the mischievous little ones.

The HERO (Home Economics Related Occuptions) program was a Home Ed. related occupation co-op course for students looking for careers.

Mrs. Klesner also stated, "Because of HERO's great success it's always been most enjoyable to me."

By Lori Iaquinta



ep in thought on his pie shell is Senior Chris odes. Photo By Rodgers

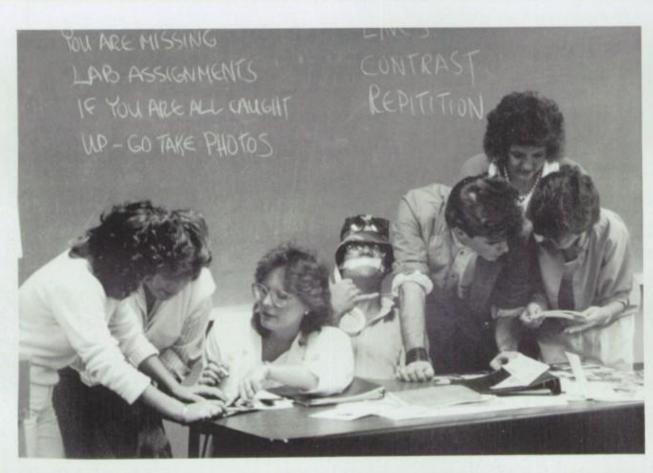
king a mess of their kitchens are Sophomore Chris wman, Junior Teri Doerfler and Sophomore Joan tt, Senior Ronna Preston. Photo By Rodgers

aning up after a day of baking in Home Ec are iors Larry Eans and Rusty Hilton. Photo By dgers





Capturing life was an adventure



1986 Demonian Editors

Scott Anders, editor Carl Best, editor Carolyn Bleak, editor Michelle DeRuiter, editor Kim Knack, photo editor Sharyl Rodgers, photo editor Wendy Agner, business manager





Editor Carolyn Bleak, Lisa Mrozinski, Adviser N pez, Michael Callahan, Lisa Cusimano, and Shar gers discuss photos while photographer Bill Mille the camera's attention. Photo By Green

Determination for a unique layout is shown by Li zinski. Photo By Miller

Junior Kim Knack and Senior Dave Green show h they get along. Photo By Rodgers

ach day an infinite number of memories are made. Capturing each one was the main goal of the emonian staff.

Under the leadership of a new instrucr, Mrs. Yvonne Lopez, the combination new and experienced staff members oved their ability of creativity. Consistg of four editors, six photographers and neteen staffers recommended by teachs, the class was responsible for the proiction of an outstanding yearbook.

"Making a book that students would like and also a journalistically sound publication" was the goal of the yearbook staff, according to Mrs. Lopez, who brought seven years of yearbook experience to the class.

After the editors attended a yearbook camp, Senior Scott Anders felt he was "ready to tackle the challenge." Photographers took photo assignments and developed them, while staffers were able to conduct interviews, write stories and create unique layouts.

The many ideas and hard work of staffers required a little more than just class work for an extraordinary yearbook. "It had to be a book full of life," stated Senior Karen Weber, copy editor.

The efforts of the adviser and entire staff made this challenging experience a very rewarding one.

By Missy Sullivan





ARBOOK STAFF — Front Row: Lynette Weaver, Julie Larsen, Kymm Doss Row 2: Amy Bowling, Sam k, Dina Randall, Karen Weber, Wendy Agner, Robyn Back, Jennifer Vorwerk, Lori laquinta, Alisa derone, Missy Sullivan, Bryan Davis, Mike Barnes Back Row: Carl Best, Dale Fletcher, Duane Fletcher, id Green, Scott Anders, Todd Fontaine Photo By Miller



Junior Jennifer Vorwerk shows her concentration while trying to beat the deadline. Photo By Green

Editors Carl Best, Scott Anders, and Michelle DeRuiter discuss plans for the upcoming deadline. Photo By Miller

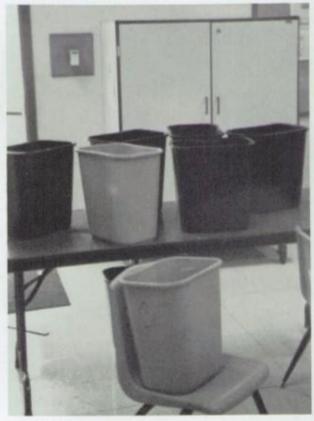
Money, hard work help staff reach goa



DEMON DISPATCH - Front Row: Becky Arbogast, Barbara Gonzalez, Karen Wever, Rene Bennington, Jeff Smith Row 2: Mrs. Peggy Gregory, Allison Lesnick, Nikki Yamashita, Juli Harmon, Tanya Giorgio, Courtney Jones, Laurie Hackett. Row 3: J.D. Wilkins, Darren Littlepage, Kelly Hatfield, Dan Kock, Steve Baker, Tim Darby. Back Row: Scott Elder, Tobi Boor. Photo by Jones

On rainy days, portable ceilings leaked. One of the first rains caused the journalism ceiling to cave in. Photo By Kock

Typing a story to meet a deadline is Senior Rene Bennington, co-editor. Before stories could be sent to the printer, they had to be typed according to set specifications. Photo by Green





he Demon Dispatch, the school newspaper, had something it had not had in years. Money.

During fall registration, students paid a 2 fee toward the publication of the paer, as compared to only \$1 in the past. "We're one of the top schools in publitions in the state, and our goal was to be ay that way," said Senior Rene Benningen, co-editor. The extra \$1 a person liped the staff to reach that goal.

For two previous years, the staffs of th the yearbook and newspaper togethclaimed the Sweepstakes award at the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) Spring Convention. The Sweep-stakes trophy was awarded to the school with the most total points in competitions.

An even higher goal was set by the adviser, Mrs. Peggy Gregory. That was to win national recognition in Columbia Scholastic Press Association's evaluation of high school newspapers.

In addition to the staff, which produced an eight-page paper each month, two Journalism 1-2 courses were offered. These classes were designed to teach beginning students the basic techniques in producing a high school publication. At the end of the year, the beginning students' skills were put to the test when they produced the parent newsletter.

One newcomer to the staff, Sophomore Nikki Yamashita said, "I was scared at first to do interviews. I didn't know what to expect." She also added that the adviser stressed the importance of producing a good paper.

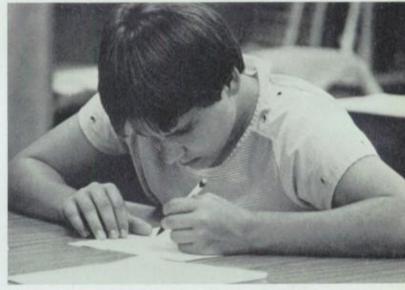
By Karen Weber





Teaching the basic fundamentals of journalism to 1-2 students is Mrs. Peggy Gregory. **Photo by Green**





One way staff members gather information is by calling people, as shown by Junior Juli Harmon, feature editor. **Photo by Green**

Looking for mistakes in typed copy, Sophomore Steve Baker, assistant ads manager, carefully copyreads his story. **Photo by Green**

Common goal unifies marching band

hat does one get when mixing a group of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, mods, jocks, and preppies who work for the same goal? Maybe it's one way to describe the Greenway Demon Marching Band.

All of them were different parts of one working machine. Legs churning to a beat, turns made at a precise time, and shapes being formed out of 80 or more band members to the beat of the music. The programmer of this machine was Mr. Ed McQuade. He wrote the shows, helped to

pick the music, and rehearse the band to perfection.

The band received an excellent rating at ASU Band Day. "We try to build up for every show, each one better than the next before," stated McQuade. Other performances included NAU Band Day, The Thunderbird Invitational, and the state marching band competition. These shows were judged and the band received grades for their shows.

After marching season, the band shifted gears and began concert band. It was still

the same group, but it had a different purpose. "In concert band we try to increase our abilities, to be as proficient of player as we can, and to experience as many different styles, periods, and different composers of music as possible," say McQuade.

The band also took part in flag raising assemblies, and acted as pep band for the basketball team. Overall, the band we one spirited green machine.

By Todd Fontair









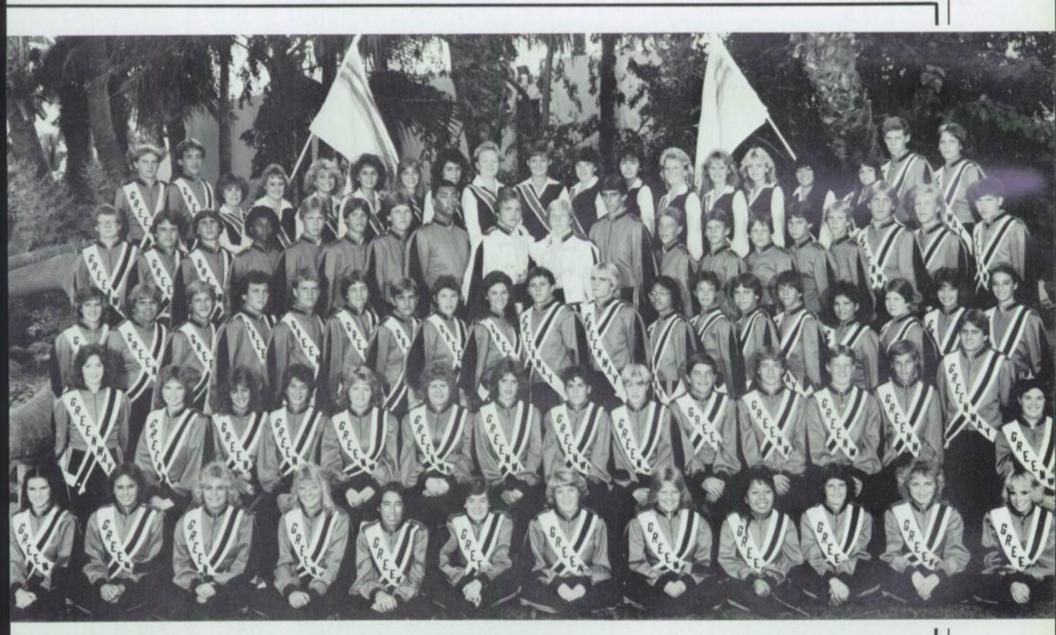
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Junior Mike Bohlmann leads the band through one of the band's early rehearsals. **Photo By Fletcher**

While the drum section bows behind them, the tubas strut their stuff. **Photo By Green**

The trombone section was caught in action while performing at a flag raising ceremony. **Photo By Fletcher**





While playing the song **Light Up**, Sophomore David Schuttenburg concentrates on memorizing his charts for the show. **Photo By Fletcher**

Sophomore Eddie Zubow, Freshman George Taylor, and Junior Mike Backus are shown giving it their all during a halftime performance. **Photo By Green**

Band begins with left for

Flags win Grand Champion tropl



Freshman Jessica Giehm watches the drum majors while preforming a number. Photo by Fletcher

Senior Bob Stolp and Junior Charlie Rehfeldt get into their solo while the band marches the drum break. **Photo by Fletcher**

Here the band is seen doing the crossfield to the melody of Jesus Christ Superstar. Photo by Fletcher





aybe it's a play on words, but it is the truth. In fact, the whole band begins with their left feet. Before flag corps could do this accurately ough, they had to attend flag camp over summer, where they were taught roues and techniques to improve them erall. At the end of camp, they permed a routine in the Grand Champions

Tournament where they received the Grand Champion Trophy. This was given to the group or groups that received straight ones for their performance.

Throughout the year, the flag corps added color and feeling to the band. Through movements of the flags, the tempo and feeling of the songs performed were brought out. They really shined at

ASU Band Day where they received a one rating by the auxiliary judge.

Although they don't carry an instrument, they are and always will be a major part of the Greenway Band for many years to come.

By Todd Fontaine







Sophomore Debbie Kilbourn stands at attention awaiting the start of the next song. **Photo by D. Fletcher**

Proudly displaying their green and gold flags in the Homecoming Parade are Monica Chacon, Carey Paul, Nikki Yamashita, and Amy Rizzo.

Keeping in swing with the beat is one way the flags help to set the mood of a song. **Photo** by **D. Fletcher**

Building originality through unique styl

ith a combination of hard work and talent, there was no stopping the jazz band as they worked toward their three major concerts in November, February, and May. Along with this, other performances included those for churches, pep assemblies, and the annual Winter Wonderland assembly.

The band consisted of 20 dedicated members each with his or her own unique style which helped to encourage and build originality. "It was a good band. They worked hard with good attitudes and were willing to spend extra time out of class to become better performers," said Mr. Ed McQuade.

The main purpose of the band wa learn how to improvise and strive for be quality. This purpose paid off as was dent in the band's performances.

> By Michelle DeRi Carolyn B



Senior Mike Smith shows his intenseness while playing his trombone. *Photo By Moore*

Junior Matt Root shows his enthusiasm about his guitar. **Photo By Moore**

Even new electric guitars blend well with the jazz sound. **Photo By Moore**

Junior saxophonist Scott Burgener sits up with anticipation. **Photo By Moore**







Band creates personality with dedication

wentynine fine young men and women made up the 85-86 intermediate band," stated band irector, Mr. Ed McQuade. "The band has nown to be one of the more enjoyable ands I've had to work with."

The band was a young spirited organizaon and had willingness to work for goals at would make them better individual performers.

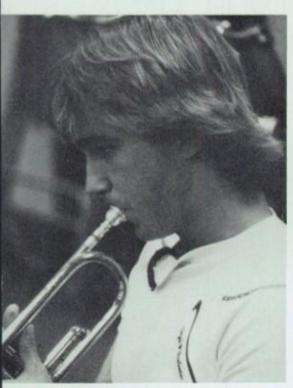
Their concerts included, like the jazz band, three major ones in November, March, and May.

Skills learned in intermediate band included, music theory, posture, breathing techniques, along with many others. Most of the members worked toward becoming a part of the advanced band program.

"As a group they had fun personalities, and along with this they had a fine aptitude to become better performers," said Mr. McQuade.

By Michelle DeRuiter Carolyn Bleak









Junior Valda O'Conner shows his musical rhythm on the saxophone. **Photo By Moore**

Senior Bill Miner doesn't miss a note while practicing. **Photo By Moore**

Team spirit is shown by the Intermediate Band. Photo By Moore

Freshman Gregg Freeman blows in air and out comes music. Photo By Moore

Chorus to see expansion in near futur

reduced amount of choral musicians from junior high schools has caused a time of rebuilding for Greenway's vocal program. The chorus program, which was once fed by four junior highs, is now only fed by one. This has caused a reduced number of members, resulting in only one chorus class offered.

The chorus is conducted by Mrs. Ruth Dubinbaum. "I look forward to the expansion of the choral music program as a result of the stabilization of Desert Foothills' music program," stated Dubinbaum.

This year's chorus consisted of 30 to 40 students, of sopranos, altos, tenors and baritones. These are the different types of voice tones that are used in chorus, sopranos being the highest and baritone the lowest.

"In all types of music, even if it is rock, country, or soul, they all take the same vocal techniques to give the proper vocal effects," Dubinbaum said.

Not only singing takes place in a chor class, however. The history of music also taught. Students learned about to composers and origins of the songs. All all, the chorus program was more the just singing. It was a challenge to the voc musicians in all aspects of music.

By Todd Fontai



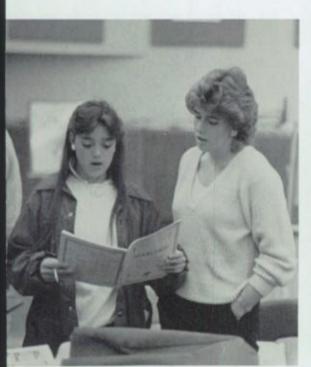
Some of the girls show that chorus is not just a class, but an enjoyable form of entertainment. **Photo By Moore**

Shown working on their parts are Shawnie Simerdla, Letitia Hill and Debbie Peterson. *Photo By Moore*

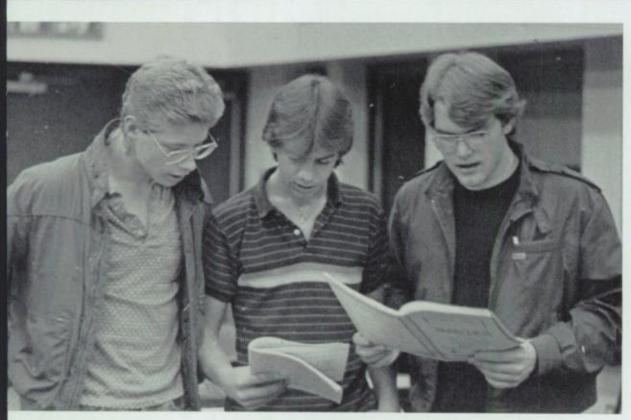
While Laura Heusman sings on, Audra Tarsitano takes a quick look up for the camera. *Photo By Moore*











urtado and Kristin Clabaugh step aside from the rehearse a tune. **Photo By Moore**

Singing in harmony are Brad Ford, Matt Counts and Kevin Monturi during a rehearsal. *Photo By Moore*



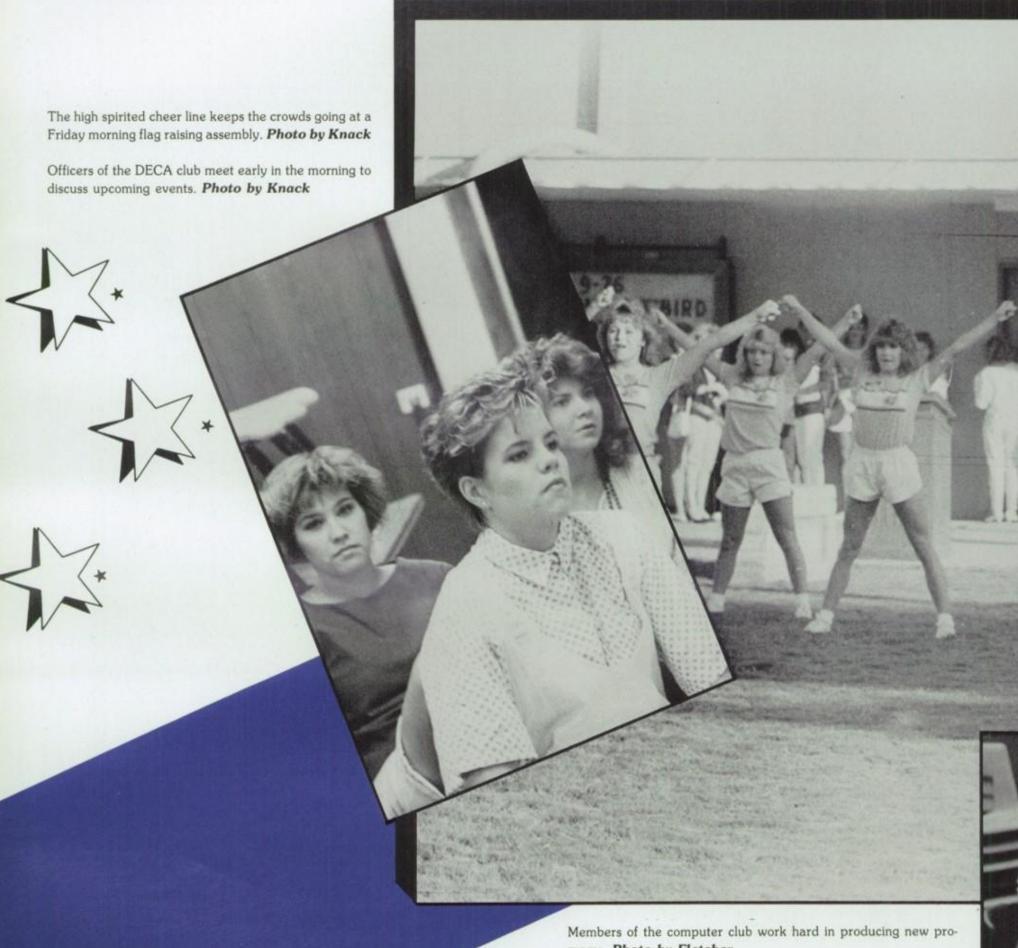
Mrs. Dubinbaum plays one of the selections while the group sings along. **Photo By Moore**

A portion of the choir concentrates on the beat set by the accompianist. **Photo By Moore**

Something extra . . . Olubs



















From Student Council to the Humm Babes, being involved in clubs was one way students cast out their interests and abilities to enhance their school spirit.

Promoting spirit and involvement was the goal of many clubs who took the time to participate in school activities. They held fund raisers such as the selling of new spirit items and, of course, the popular candy sales and dances.

Not only did clubs provide enjoyment, but they also held a challenge for many individuals. Several clubs had competitions such as the cheer line, the chess club, and the speech club. In others such as the co-op clubs, students worked toward fulfilling their future goals with hands-on training in various jobs.

No matter what the club, each held its own important purpose. Officers were chosen to be the leaders and make the proper decisions with the input of the members.

Once again, the magical wand touched another area of Greenway's glittering spirit.

By Michelle DeRuiter Carolyn Bleak

Creating spirit with pride

 tarting off the year with a charge of energy, the Leadership class was constantly on the go, enveloping the school with Demon pride. Throughout the year student council members, under adviser Mr. Ben Barstad, promoted involvement in various activities with hopes of making the year an interesting and exciting one.

"We all became good friends," Junior Lori laquinta commented. "We put our ideas together and made things happen."

Homecoming week was the peak of success according to Student Body President Kort Miner. The council had a variety of lunch time activities that pulled together the theme "Greenway Spirit Goes Back to the Future." The spirit that binded them

SHADON MOUNTAIN

Climbing the "ladder of success", Senior Jeff Star concentrates on not falling as Senior Tricia Herbert assists him with changing the marque. Photo by Green

"Have a casual day," seemed to be the request of student body officers Kort Miner and Lynette Weaver at the end of the daily announcements. Photo by Green

together echoed around campus throughout the year.

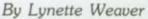
The members also worked a touch of magic in many family lives around the state. During the winter months they held their annual canned food drive and Adopt-A-Family program at Christmas time.

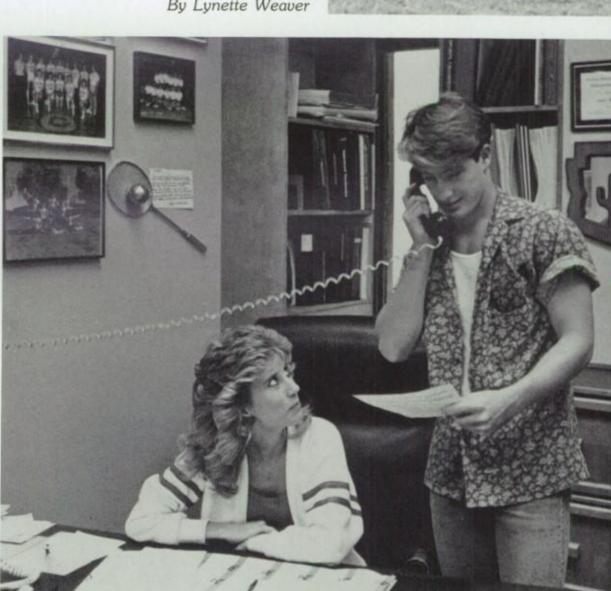
Junior Julie Larsen felt student council had an array of enthusiastic and original ideas to help out the campus too. During the first week of school, students found them wearing their "Ask Me" buttons, offering their assistance to wondering Freshmen.

"We were an expanded family this year," stated Senior Lisa Mathison. "We became really close so it made the extra effort worth it."

"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, but it was fun!" agreed Freshman Mike Salmon.

Together they developed a sense of Leadership, friendship, and responsibility. The group exemplified what Greenway pride was all about and emerged from the year unified.







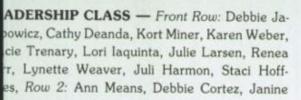
Senior Lisa Mathison encourages lunch time activity contestants during the first day of spirit week. Photo by Green

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS - Secretary Janine Marotta, President Kort Miner, Corresponding Secretary Ann Means, Treasurer Jeff Star, Vice-President Lynette Weaver. Photo by Green

Deciding to give her opinion, Junior Michelle Looman takes charge of a classroom discussion. Photo by Green







Marotta, Michelle Looman, Corey Bosold, Mike Totherow, Cathy Houdek, Back row: Stephanie Guest, Debbie Merriot, Susan Athey, Mike Salmon, Lisa Mathison, Aaron Boeck. Photo by Green



Success — A four letter word DECA

he Distributive Education Clubs of America Program (DECA) was made up of 137 juniors and seniors. "Greenway's DECA program is the second largest in the state," boasted coordinator Mr. Pete Schwiebert.

The juniors involved in the program totaled 107 while the senior population was only 30. The seniors in the club were a very select group that had been chosen from a much larger group of juniors enrolled in the program in the previous year.

Among its activities, DECA sponsored the Homecoming Dance and an anti-shoplifting campaign that was performed in Valley elementary schools. The club was also responsible for a very rewarding Muscular Dystrophy campaign. In addition,

the DECA program participated in the state competition in Tucson rivaling with marketing students from all over the state.

Students involved in DECA contributed much of their success to those in charge. "Mr. Schwiebert makes his class fun while providing us with an awareness and knowledge of marketing," stated Ty Moore, an eleventh grade marketing student.

"They (the leaders) were very dedicated to the program and gave inspiration to all DECA's members through the year," said Mr. Schwiebert about chapter president, Senior Tom Cheng and DECA's vice-president, Lea Chiariello. Gratitude was also expressed by Mr. Schwiebert for Senior Christy Chase. Christy re-

presented Greenway as one of the si elected state representatives.

Mr. Schwiebert said that DECA structured dents exhibited a serious attitude about their club and demonstrated it through their hard work and dedication. He felt the club had a very successful year and wallooking forward to seeing many achievements from his students in the future.

"This club belongs to the student They are in charge of it and run it then selves. They are an outstanding group of young adults," stated Mr. Schwieber about his students in DECA.

By Lisa M. Mrozins



Greenway's DECA Club are all smiles tonight: the just finished eating a ton of Marie Callendar pies their Parent Night Assembly. Photo By Rodge

ECA OFFICERS — Front Row: Junior representives Stephanie Reese, Deanna Grammatico, Alisa alderone Back Row: Historian Tom Fierros, Trearer Rachelle Amundson, Reporter Mike Cimino, ice-President Lea Chiariello, President Tom neng, Secretary Keri Layton, Western Area Viceresident Christy Chase. Photo By Rodgers

nior Christy Chase makes opening remarks at DE-A's Parent Night. *Photo By Rodgers*





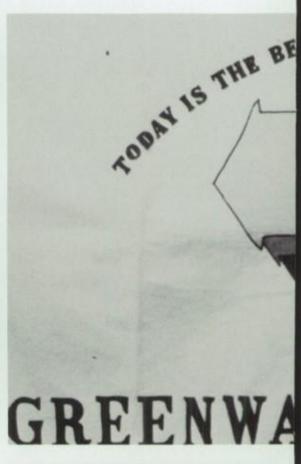


or Don Cook killing two birds with one stone e working at Alpha Beta. He's getting school it while making extra money. **Photo By Fletch**-



Senior Tracy DeCross very content with working hard at her job attained through DECA with Video Concepts. **Photo By Fletcher**





HERO — Front Row: Michelle Green, Chellie Knutsen, Laura Brown, Sherise Creighton, Teri Walker, Jennifer McAndrew Second Row: Mrs. Klesner, Janine Marotta, Janess Stanko, Sue Zoulek, Ronna Preston, LuAnn Chong, Tammie Smith, Tracy MaDonna, Marla Rogers Back Row: Stacie Trenary, Sheryl Daase, Debi Merriott, Carrie Wilson, Chris Monroe, Sharyn Cook, Kim Orgill, Sheri Munsey. Photo By Green

Greenway banner symbolizes the club's future success. Photos By Green



Working hard to satisfy her customers at Fashion Gal is Senior Laura Brown. **Photo By Fletcher**

In her spare time, Senior Jennifer McAndrew devotes much attention to the children at the Palo Alto Preschool. **Photo By Fletcher**



HERO today success tomorrow



F ashion merchandising and child care were just two of the many jobs that students were able to participate in through Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). It was a cooperative education work program where students obtained jobs that related to home economics.

This club has been part of the Greenway campus for five years and consisted of approximately 25 students. Each member held a job in such areas as child care, fashion, interior design, health care, and recreation.

Three of the HERO members held state offices this year. Senior Debi Merriott was state HERO president, Senior Ronna Preston was state secretary; and Senior Chellie Knutsen was regional senator.

"I would like to see the students devel-

op a good work attitude which will help them advance at any job," stated Mrs. Nancy Klesner, club adviser.

HERO's fundraisers included the Chocolate Santa Sale and the Hike-a-Thon.

Each year the club conducts a HERO week which involves an event for each day of the week. Among these were the Super HERO Day, teacher breakfast, initiation for new members, Staff/Teacher Day, and the M&M Guess.

"This was the best year ever," says Senior Kim Orgill, vice-president of public relations.

"I hope Greenway will never forget us," stated Senior Laura Brown.

By Alisa Calderone





HERO OFFICERS — Carla Rogers, Sharyn Cook, Sheryl Daase, Janine Marotta, Kim Orgill, Chellie Knutsen, Chris Monroe, Stacie Trenary. *Photo By Green*

Taking telephone messages is just one of the many jobs that Senior Michelle DeRuiter does at the Arizona Bank. **Photo By Green**

Surrounded by the many files of patients at Calavar Medical Office is Senior Jill Gamble. **Photo By Green**









Having a knowledge of computers is a great help in Senior Arlene Costa's job in the Personnel Department at Gen-Rad. **Photo By Green**

After a long day of filing, typing, and taking tell messages, Senior Tammy Woods sits down to some papers. **Photo By Green**



COE provides training

OE proved to be challenging and worthwhile, according to Senior Tammy Woods, president of COE.
Cooperative Office Education (COE) was a program designed for seniors interested in office orientated job training.
COE was a class, as well as a club. Students attended school for half of the day and then went to work.

In the program students learned interviewing techniques, human relation skills, how to operate various business machines, and how to get a along with others. They also learned different office skills through their individual jobs.

The students raised money for projects throughout the year. In May, an Apprecia-

tion Banquet was held for all the employers.

At least one year of typing was required for COE. Students attendance, grades, and over-all behavior were also factors in being chosen for the class. Mrs. Barbara Brody, COE sponsor, interviewed the students in January and limited the course to 25 students. "My job is to prepare young people to learn the many skills that will help them become employable in a very competitive business world," commented Mrs. Brody.

The students were sent on interviews for jobs that matched their career interests.

By Carolyn Bleak



ng purchase orders into the computer at Gen-Rad or Jennifer Vakula. **Photo By Green**



COE — Front Row: Mrs. Brody, Jill Gamble, Sherri Acton, Rachel Alva, Tammy Woods Row 2: Janell Lee, Theresa Greenwood, Lisa Hudiberg, Arlene Costa, Tammy Thoene, Jacque Baca, Amy Wiengard, Elise Flaskerud Row 3: Candice Joseph, An-

drea Forino, Jennifer Vakula, Jeana Senatro Back Row: Pamela Clevland, Michelle McCormick, Michelle Young, Rosanna Bustamante, Michelle DeRuiter, Amber Beckweth, Susan Heusman. Photo By Fletcher

Not just a speaking club

For those who were afraid to speak in front of a large group, the Forensic Society was a solution.

Eleven students made up the Forensic Society, which was better known as the Speech Club.

Some of the goals accomplished were, "Improvement in speaking ability, staying involved, and to have had a good time, as well as connecting the kids with school spirit," said Mrs. Marcia Lee, Speech Club adviser.

In preparation to give a speech, it takes a

lot of hard work and determination," said Sophomore Andra Kay.

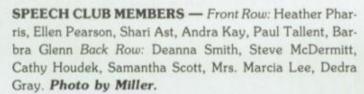
In preparation for a speech, a student must first gather information on a subject that is interesting, second decide where to stand on the issue, and third memorize the eight minute speech.

"It does get tiring, but it all pays off," Kay said.

The goal of the club was to progress to state competitions, according to Lee.

By Samantha Buck





Barbra Glenn looks intrigued during a speech club meeting. **Photo by Miller**

SPEECH CLUB OFFICERS — Deanna Smith, Cathy Houdek, Heather Pharris, Steve McDermitt. Photo by Miller

Andra Kay speaks loud and clear during a practice session for her speech. **Photo by Miller**









NHS: The key to success

A pplying for the National Honor Society (NHS) was almost like applying for a job for some students.

Three requirements that juniors and seniors must fulfill for NHS were to maintain a high grade point average, to be involved in some type of community service, and exhibit leadership qualities, according to Mr. Dave Hammer, NHS adviser.

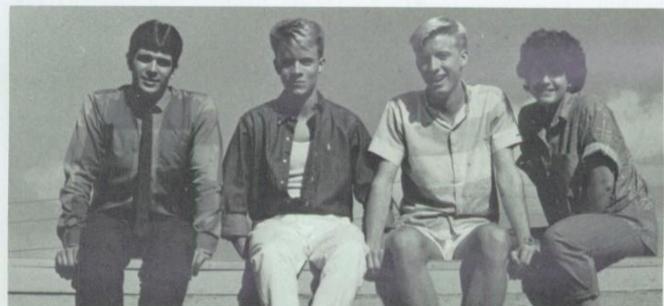
"An eligible member goes through an induction ceremony where they are presented with a certificate and a candle, say a pledge, and then he's in," according to Senior Karen Weber. "There were 45 students involved in NHS," Hammer stated.

The club's most important activity was to raise money for scholarships. Members sold mascot pins and calendars, and also sponsored a dance.

The members helped parents at Open House, directing all who were lost or confused.

At pre-registration, the members of NHS helped register incoming freshmen.

By Samantha Buck





NHS OFFICERS — Jeff Starr, Eric Bergstrom, Courtney Lowe, Rene Bennington. *Photo by Rodgers*

NHS MEMBERS — Front Row: Heidi Beberniss, Vicki Kilbourn, Michelle DeRuiter, Maureen Saw, Tracy Fischer, Pei Tsau Row 2: Ed Kotlarz, Scott Anders, Richard Holley, Lance Null, Steve Murdoch, Christy Chase, Kelly Back, Eric Bergstrom, David Hiner, Courtney Lowe Row 3: Mr. Dave Hammer, Brad Barber, Brian O'Laughlin, Juston Parker, Julie Henderson, Karen Weber, William Conway, Samantha Scott, Rick Zinns, Jeff Starr, Cherie Corey, Patty Hawn Row 4: Tom Cheng, Rene Bennington, Steve Cohen. Photo by Rodgers

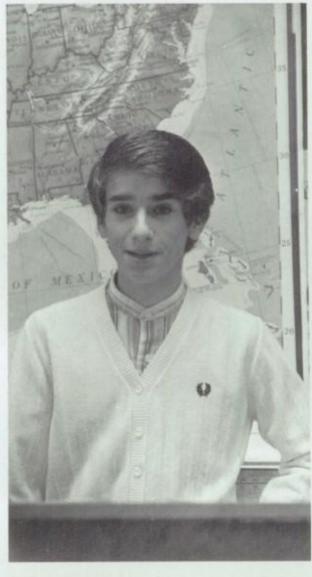
Not just . . . another club

he Model United Nations Club was a branch of a national organization consisting of students willing to dedicate much time and effort to cause they felt was of great importance. This cause was world peace. Each was given two countries to represent. Greenway represented Austria and the United KingfomKingdom. The students researched these countries and their stand on world issues. They were also required to write a speech and prepare resolutions representing their countries. After much preparation, they traveled to the University of Arizona to debate with other students on major world issues.

This was the club's tenth year on Greenway's campus. Sponsor, Mr. Ben Barstad, has been with the club for ten years.

By Lisa Mrozinski

MODEL U.N. — Front Row: Pei Tsau, Rene Bennington, Row 2: Richard Stout, Robert Stokes, Dean Cuppa, Heston Vandercook, Row 3: Mike Sampson, Chris Beliveau, Susan Athey, Scott Welch, Mike Callahan, Photo By Moore









Robert Stokes in a practice debate session duri meeting of the Model U.N. Photo By Moore

Senior Mike Callahan preparing himself for the coming debate at A.S.U. Photo By Moore

Among other members, Rene Bennington and ert Stokes attentively listen. Photo By Moore

IGN LEGION - Front Row: Karen Reed, Bennington, Courtney Jones, Mike Sampson, d Stout Row 2: Mr. Kritzman, Larry May, Fredrickson, Kathy Miller, Athena Markos, n Vandercook, Erin Tuttle, Scott Smith, Kathy e, Ms. Barbara Bradley, Abby Rada Photo

Unique club for Greenway



he Foreign Legion Club is one unique club to Greenway. Its members include students from all of Greenway's foreign language classes. Coordinator, Ms. Barbara Bradley, feels the club is a social one, but also a great learning experience for its members.

"We study various cultures - their foods, their dance, and their customs," said Ms. Bradley.

During the year the club sponsored fund raisers such as a car wash and a candy sale to pay for their activities throughout the year. The Foreign Club also visited Nogales and attended the Octoberfest held this fall, + experience different cultures.

Ms. Bradley feels that this was a good year for the club because of the participation and dedication of the students involved in the club.

By Lisa Mrozinski





OFFICERS - Front Row: Vice-President Courtney Jones, President Renee Bennington, Row 2: Secretary Karen Reed, Sergeant of Arms Mike Sampson, Treasurer Tami Fredrickson Photo By Fletcher

Richard Stout and Mike Sampson take a vested interest in the group's activities. Photo By Moore

Lights, camera and action

ue to the increased membership of the Theatre Society, coordinated by Mr. Leo Sears, members were allowed to be more active and learn a specialized task in the field.

With an average of 60 members, and only a small percentage actually acting, others had the opportunity throughout the year to learn the technological aspect of

In order to raise funds for their trip to Los Angeles, the Society held a breakfast of pancakes, orange juice, and coffee for Greenway students, parent's, and faculty.

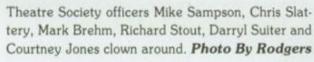
The breakfast and book sale was a success, raising over \$200. "I really liked having a book sale along with a breakfast. It really made it more interesting," said Senior Tricia Herbert.

This past year has been an active one for the Theatre Society and it's largely due to the membership enlargement. "I anticipate a large turnout for the 1986-87 year," said Mr. Leo Sears "I really think it's a good program."

By Dina Randall







President Chris Slattery opens the meeting. Photo By Rodgers

The Theatre Society poses for a picture. Photo By

During a meeting after school, the students sit in a group to discuss events. Photo By Rodgers







Student leaders, tough job

 hrough the years of high school PE classes, there are many different events experienced. The friendships made during class and the unusual sporting activities all made for better memories of Greenway. There are, however, a group of people on Greenway's campus that took these memories a step further, for they were able to become Student Leaders.

The Student Leaders at Greenway were almost like a T.A. They did the jobs that the

coaches couldn't do while teaching their classes. Jobs such as taking attendance, filling the pop machine, changing the gym marquee or counting PE department money were done by Student Leaders.

When the work is done though, the leaders get to participate with the PE classes. The Student Leaders position isn't just a job, it's an adventure.

By Todd Fontaine







Senior Jenny Abbott is caught in the act, the question is, are the cans being put in or taken out. Photo By Smith

Senior Christy Chase resets the daily events on the courtyard marquee. Photo By Smith

Senior Tom Haney shows his stuff during one of the PE classes. Photo By Smith

STUDENT LEADERS - Front Row: Debbie Cortez, Allison Lesnick, Christy Chase. Second Row: Julie Denovich, Judy Galloway, Teresa Gonzalas, Laura Brown, Third Row: Marsi Perrotti, Anita Lorz, Christi Farestad, Kristi Bergquist, Kymm Doss, Missie Elder.

Demoticians boost spirits

emoticians are one of, if not the most important part of a basket-ball game, other than the players of course. The Demos take stats for the team, as well as try to boost player's spirits.

There are three levels of Demos, freshman, JV, and varsity. The coach of each level is their sponsor. Before each game they always give the players good luck gifts, and try to do things to get them pepped up for the game.

"The reason I love to be a Demo is because I love basketball, and I have an opportunity to go to all the games and get

while having a good tim

really spirited," commented Senior Susan Athey.

Before the first game the Demos toilet papered the player's houses. This had spirits soaring sky high by the opening night of the season.

"The inner feeling bubbles inside when the buzzer buzzes. It is fun and never boring because we are always watching the game," stated Senior Lori Patton.

Only a limited number of girls can be

Demos. There are six on varsity, four JV and six on freshman.

"It's neat because you can be close the players and know every move of t game," said Junior Bethany Crocker.

The Demos are a lot of help to the be ketball team, and have loads of fun in t process according to Athey.

By Lori Iaquir



Taking time out for a quick smile at the photographers is Senior Susan Athey. **Photo by Moore**

Taking stats at a basketball game are Seniors Janet Fahey and Tamara Cave. **Photo by Moore**

The varsity Demoticians, Seniors Susan Athey, Janine Marotta, Janet Fahey, and Tamar Cave pay close attention to the basketball game. *Photo by Moore*





Wrestlerettes ignite Demon pride with spirit



in your man Demons, pin your man."

This is one of the chants yelled by the Wrestlerettes. However, the Wrestlerettes aren't cheerleaders; they're spirit raisers for the wrestling team.

There's a Wrestlerette team for each level of wrestlers, freshman, JV, and varsity. The Wrestlerettes provide a score-keeper for each team too. The score-keeper takes stats and keeps records on the players.

"It's a lot of hard work, but the fun times overshadow it," stated Junior Sandy Brooks. The Wrestlerettes put a lot of time into boosting spirits at wrestling matches.

"It's a lot of fun being involved and supporting the wrestling team," said Co-President Cathy Deanda. Every sport has their good and bad points, but this year the good definitely outweighed the bad for the Wrestlerettes as well as the wrestlers according to Deanda.

Along with hours of practice also comes the fun of getting to know the wrestlers. "There's lots of cute wrestlers, especially from other schools," added Junior Zenobia Chandler.

By Lori laquinta







WRESTLERETTES — Front Row: Jenny Young, Lisa Deleon Row 2: Tammy Robertson, Tonya Timmerman, Zenobia Chandler Row 3: Cathy Deanda, Kristi Borders, Teri Lavbai, Karen Anderson Row 4: Barbra Huekman, Sharon Bellovin, Teri Bowman, Sheri Whitlock, Kerri Bellis Row 5: Cindy Tready, Pauline Jenkins, LaTonya Johnson, Shannon Harris, Louanne Murdock, Tracy Eastman Back Row: Deanne Anderson, Tammy Hembree, Beth Nicholson, Audra Testano, Debbie Peterson Photo by Fletcher

Looking up for a quick smile while keeping score at a wrestling match is Sophomore Debbie Peterson. **Photo by Smith**

Cathy Deanda, Zenobia Chandler, and Freshman Jenni Faulkner pay close attention to a match while taking stats. **Photo by Smith**

Wrong impression given Chess is sport, not club

he Chess Team has been an organized group at Greenway for the past nine years; however, its status as a team rather than a club has been a major concern for the group.

The members were quick to point out that they compete against other schools under AIA rules, have a paid coach, and receive athletic letters just the same as other sports.

Regardless of what they were considered, their major goal was to win games according to Mr. Middleton, the group's

coach. The Chess Team finished its se son with an 11-2 record and went on to the state meet.

The team consisted of five varsity ar five junior varsity members. Senior Pab Pena played first board on varsity and was backed up by Senior Rick Parrott, playir second board. They practiced three day a week and competed from Octobe through the state championships in Apr

By Bryan Dat







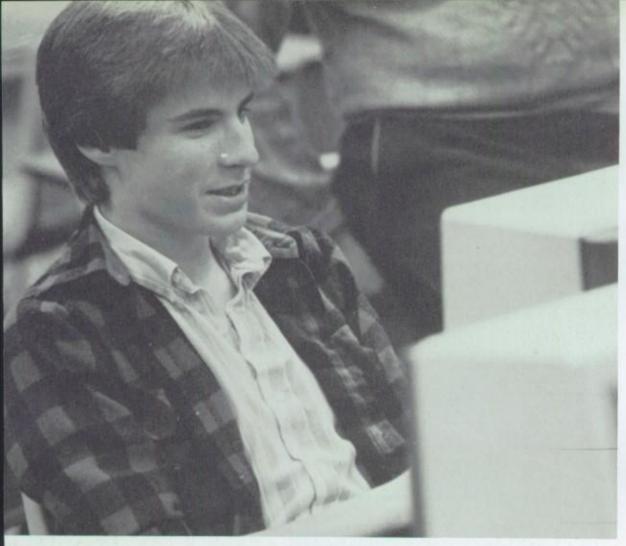
CHESS TEAM — Front Row: Dan Ferguson, Devin Hatch, Aaron Matos, Kyle Fontaine, David Davis Back Row: Mr. Middleton, Lance Null, Barry Evans, Pablo Pena, Rick Parrott Photo By Fletcher

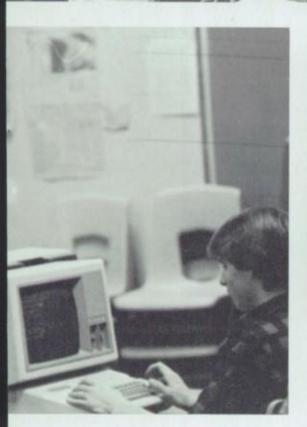


Chess team member, David Davis, excited plots out beating his opponent. Photo By Fletcer

Devon Hatch calmly awaits his opponent's no move. Photo By Fletcher

Junior John Flood smiles while placing his opposit in check mate. Photo By Fletcher







While letting the computer print, David Franklin sits back and relaxes. *Photo by D. Fletcher*

Club provides idea exchange

his school year brought the introduction of a new club to Greenway — the Computer Club. The club was open to any student who had an interest in computers. No prior computer knowledge was required to join the club.

The club was sponsored by computer teacher, Mr. Daryl Hatch, who stated that Junior Ed Keene acted as president of the club over the twelve other members. The club met every Monday.

According to Mr. Hatch, the intent of the club was to have people with an interest in computers, meet and exchange ideas and computer information. The club worked basically with the Apple IIE setup.

By Bryan Davis



COMPUTER CLUB — Blake Benson, David Franklin, Larry Perez, Scott Smith, Paul Hacke, Greg Hacke, Mr. Hatch Not Pictured: Dave Albert, Mike Hoeffel, Tyler Dresslar, Devin Hatch, Scott Dessenberger, David Piper, Brandy Wilson, Jason Warren Photo By D. Fletcher

After having a program work without any bugs, David Franklin watches it run perfectly. **Photo By D. Fletcher**

Confused by the program, Blake Benson tries to work out the problem. Photo By D. Fletcher

Typing away at the computer, Greg Hacke works hard on programming. Photo By D. Fletcher

Greenway pom spark pep

nce again the pom line maintained its high standards by earning the highest ribbon, Superior Plus, in competition at summer camp.

The pom line attended the National Spirit Association camp at Northern Arizona University over the summer. Many awards were won by the line as well as each girl themselves. Spirit Sticks, trophies for spirit and a hard work plaque was won by the whole line. The awards were won by evaluating the girls on how well they performed. The ribbons were first place Superior Plus, second place Superior, third place Excellent, and fourth place Outstanding.

"The pom line this year was spirited, dedicated, and fun to work with," said Ms. Susan Brady, pom sponsor.

The line choreographed their own dances. Practicing after school for a couple of hours was expected from every girl.

"Pom line performed their own dances



Performing at every football game, Senior Christi Farestad smiles at the crowd. Photo By Miller

at football and basketball games along with assemblies.

"The line's enthusiasm and spirit helped out a great deal for our school," said Brady.

"The pom line was a great asset to Greenway," said Junior Marsi Perrotti, "and always will be."

By Robyn Back



VARSITY POM LINE - Front Row: Carrie Matheus, Allison Lesnick, Wendy Grant Row 2: Wendy Salinas, Heather Moudy, Tiffany Granath Row 3:

Marsi Perrotti, Kristi Bergquist, Juli Hodges, Ch Farestad, Christa Pate Photo By Rodgers









Sophomore Heather Moudy shows her spirit at lunchtime activities. *Photo By Knack*

Showing pizzazz Senior Christa Pate and Junior Marsi Perrotti entertain the crowd. **Photo By Knack**

Doing a routine dance is Senior Kristi Bergquist and Junior Juli Hodges. *Photo By Rodgers*

Promoting Demon pride

nthusiasm and dedication became part of the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders regular routine as they added more life and spirit throughout the basketball and football season.

"We had a lot of energy on and off the field," stated Sophomore Missy Sullivan. "We depended on each other which brought about a sense of unity."

Both cheer lines attended a camp at NAU bringing home various awards, ribbons, and a spirit stick. Team captains for the Varsity line were Seniors Kathy Whitaneis and Jill Womack who did a "great job of holding things together," according to Junior Kathy Knox.

Many football fans agreed that their overabundance of energy was apparent from the stands. Junior Kerstin Horton felt that the line performed better and was more spirited depending on the crowd's response.

What was the key behind their cheering success?

At early morning flag raisings, the cheerleaders showed us how they really "got into" GHS spirit. **Photo By Green**

JV CHEER — Front Row: Nicki Cohen, Michele Looman, Trisha Shaffer, Shari Rigby Back Row: Cheri Stevenson, Sharon Peppers, Missy Sullivan. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

"Practice, practice, practice," stated Senior Jill Womack. "We tended to disagree a lot, but things always turned out really good in the end because of all the great ideas brought up."

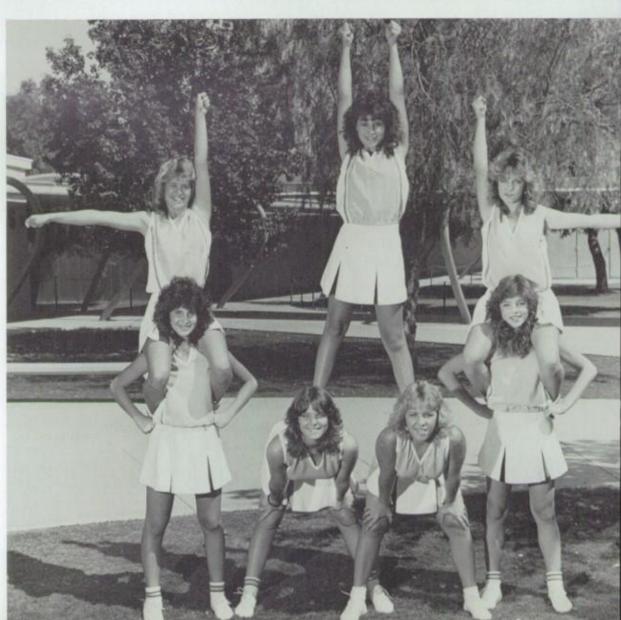
The cheer sponsor, Ms. Marilyn Steffens, concluded that although cheer was a lot of hard work, each girl was uniquely talented and deserved credit.

By Lynette Weaver

"Up, in, over the rim, shoot for two," seems to be Sophomore Missy Sullivan's favorite cheer. **Phot By Rodgers**

Cheering on the Varsity basketball team to anothvictory is Junior Heather Bolton and Sophomos Brandy Gardner. **Photo By Knack**









Jumping for joy, Junior Jennifer Lance shows her happiness as the Demons come out victorious against Apollo. **Photo By Green**

An overabundance of spirit is apparent in JV cheerleaders Shari Rigby and Sharon Peppers. **Photo By Knack**





e only seniors, Jill Womack and Kathy Whitaneis, re the varsity line captains. *Photo By White*





VARSITY CHEER — Front Row: Brandy Gardner, Heather Bolton, Kathy Whitaneis, Julie Denovich, Kathy Knox Row 2: Kerstin Horton, Jennifer

Lance, Tracey Schell Back Row: Shanan Matheus, Missy White, Jill Womack Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Babes hum their team to success

any students went to the baseball games to cheer on the teams, but there was a group of girls who did even more than that.

This group was the Humm Babes. These girls took statistics, ran the concession stand, operated the scoreboard and announced the games. Actually, they did whatever was needed to help out the team.

The club, which was sponsored by Mr. Ted Blake, has existed for seven years. Mr. Blake said that he chose the name, which comes from an old baseball cliché meaning a hard-throwing pitcher.

Because of the time and effort of these dedicated girls, the baseball games ran much more smoothly.

Bu Karen Weber

Senior Jill Kenny and Junior Karen Johnson smile while taking statistics for the varsity baseball team. **Photo By Smith**

While Freshmen Michelle Palmer and Nadine Loo hold the finish line, Sophomores Angie Hamlin and Jill Goodell and Freshman Aida Plancher are prepared to take down the scores. **Photo By Rodgers**





Girls run track meets

ting the winner to near the finish line is Fresh-Michelle Palmer. **Photo By Rodgers**



ithout the Spikettes, track meets wouldn't run smoothly," said Mrs. Beverly Price, sponsor.

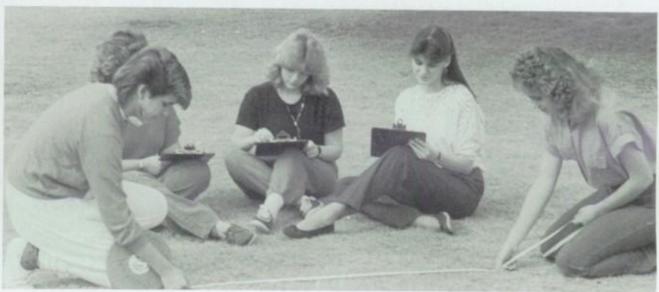
According to Senior Theresa Greenwood, Spikettes is a very worthwhile organization. Its members supported the track team by running the meets. They did all of the "running around," like getting scores and reporting them to the scorekeepers, measuring distances, holding the finish line tape, and running the concession stand.

"We aren't out there just to be cute," Mrs. Price said. "There are a lot of things to do."

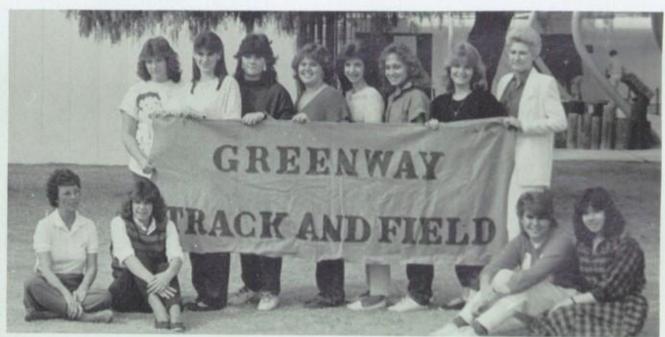
This year all of the members were girls, but there have been some "spikes," as the guys are called, in the past. No matter what, they could all be depended on and they all had a chance to earn a letter.

Although the Spikettes have been around for twelve years, a lot of students don't even know they're there. "We hide behind the track team, give them a little support, and have a lot of fun doing it," Greenwood said.

By Karen Weber







Freshmen Michelle Caplette and Amy Thoene read the tape as Freshman Heather Pharris, Junior Nicole Riedinger and Senior Maureen Saw take down the measurement. **Photo By Rodgers**

SPIKETTES — Front Row: Mrs. Price, Michelle Palmer, Michelle Caplette, Nadine Loo Back Row: Jill Goodell, Maureen Saw, Angie Hamlin, Heather Pharris, Aida Plancher, Amy Thoene, Nicole Riedinger, Ms. Murray Photo By Rodgers

Key Club benefits community

ey Club gives members a feeling of accomplishment and pride in their community," said Senior Juston Parker.

Key Club is the high school level of the international Kiwanis Club. The objective of the club is to benefit the community by donating their time and energy toward community service.

Toward the end of each school year Key Club has a "Member Drive" where new members are invited to join. Members participate in club sponsored activities over the summer.

"We get together to play volleyball, go bowling and other fun things like pool parties. This helps us to get to know each other," said Club President Vicki Kilbourn. Over the summer each member made it a goal to donate approximately 50 hours in community service.

One of the activities Key Club sponsored was the Blood Drive held here on campus twice a year. "Students and faculty gave about 80 pints at both drives," stated Kilbourn. Members helped out at events like Special Olympics, book sales, visiting nursing homes and answering phones at telethons.

Key Club is not all work at Christmas Senior Juston Parker played Santa at the Children's Hospital. "I had a great time, it was a lot of fun," said Parker.

May was the time of the District Covention. It was held here in Phoenix. Club from the Southwest met to discuss fur raising projects for next year and to ele district officers.

"Membership is on the rise with over 3 due-paying members," said Senior Jenr fer McAndrew. "I think once students u derstand what Key Club is all about w would be one of the largest clubs on car pus," said Kilbourn.

By Carl Be



CLUB OFFICERS — Front Row: Vice-President Jen McAndrew, Corresponding Secretary Rene Bennington Back Row: President Vicki Kilbourn, Recording Secretary Tracy Fischer Photo By Knack

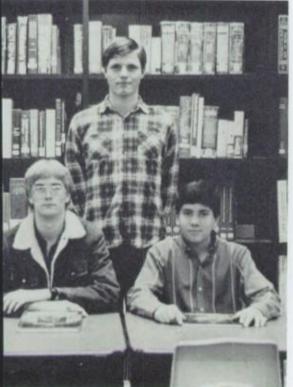
The Rincon Tin Man was restored by the Central High Key Club and presented to the Greenway Key Club at the Southwest District Convention. Proudly displaying their gift is Vicki Kilbourn and Jen McAndrew. **Photo By McAndrew**

KEY CLUB — Front Row: Vicki Kilbourn, Jen McAndrew, Rene Bennington Back Row: Brandy Gardner, Michael Smith, Tracy Fischer, Rick Parrott, Sandy Brooks, Kathy Greenwood, Scott Smith, Heather Taylor, Jascon Warren, Pei Tsau, Theresa Greenwood Photo By Knack





CERS - Front Row: Dennis Willson, Matt Valenack Row: Jeff Gehlker. Photo By Knack





sing your mind to overcome your opponent, that's what this club is all about," said Junior Dennis Willson.

Strategic Gaming Club combined both board and role-playing games to escape from reality into the world of imagination and adventure.

Membership consisted of ten students who all shared a common interest in roleplaying games. The club met in the library to discuss and plan the next game. The club had a variety of games they play,

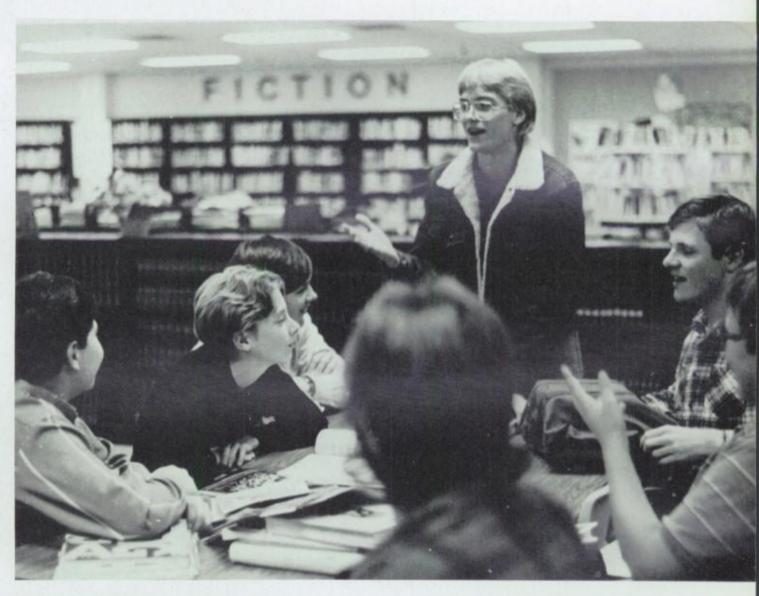
which included Dungeons and Dragons, Top Secret, 007 and After Math.

"New members are always welcome to join, but they need to have some experience before joining. That's the only requirement along with a strong imagination and a certain degree of craftiness," said Junior Jeff Gehlker.

Strategic Gaming Club provided an atmosphere for students to relax while challenging their minds.

By Carl Best







Taking care of club business Vice-President Jeff Gehlker responds to members needs. Photo By Knack

One of the duties of a club's president is to oversee the meetings. Asserting his authority is Junior Dennis Willson, Photo by Knack

STRATEGIC GAMING CLUB - Front Row: David Baily, Brian Lideline, Mike Heffel, Micah Harrel, Matt Valenzula Back Row: Scott Smith, Dennis Willson, Jeff Gehlker, Jason Warren. Photo By Knack

Chain Gang exhibits spirit

ime Out! During this break in the water, but they also gave the players the last year, there was an increase in memberemotional support they needed. At the ship. home games, Chain Gang operated the down boxes and also measured the football the football team," said Chain Gang memyardage with the chains.

Besides helping at the games, Chain Gang had car washes and sold candy bars to could have used to describe Chain Gang. help out the football team financially.

The officers were President Jill Gamble, Vice-President Laura Brown, and Secretary/Treasurer Janess Stanko.

Because of the recognition Chain Gang football game the Chain Gang girls received from the introduction of a new not only gave the football players award given to the most inspirational player

> "I like to work with people and support ber Senior Cherie Corey.

> Dedication was a word that definitely The girls never seemed to run out of enthusiasm in order to assist the football team.

> > By Jennifer Vorwerk





▲ CHAIN GANG — Front Row: Tracy Colley, Chrissy Wilson, Susan Steinman. Row two: Amy Detras, Jill Gamble, Cherie Corey, Melissa Cyrnek. Back row: Laura Brown, Tami Bourassa, Jeri Pepelnjak, Cindy Baczynski. Not pictured: Janess Stanko, Jill Kistner, and Wendy Davis.





Some of the Chain Gang girls show their spirit ping along. Photo By Green

Senior Jeri Pepelnjak is being sure she gets t score down. Photo By Green

With a water bottle in her hand, Senior Laura I ready to refresh the thirst of the football players

Kickers show soccer spirit

The Kickers were as involved in the soccer games as the actual players. **Photo By Knack**



S occer! That fast-paced game full of excitement and intensity is what the Kickers are in to.

The Kickers sponsored a dance to raise money to buy uniforms for the soccer players. They also kept stats, got the balls that went off the field, and supported the players.

"I used to go to a lot of my brother's soccer games and so I just decided to get involved this year," said new member Freshman Michelle Caplette.

One of the major requirements to be a Kicker was an interview and a written test. The interview consisted of questions that explored the personality of the candidates and their willingness to get involved in soccer. A general knowledge of soccer itself was continued in the written test. The interview and the written test were mandatory for any new person to become a member of the Kickers.

Officers were President Fred Jungman, Vice-President Steve Gallegos, Treasurer Tom Haney, and Secretary Dina Randall.

By Jennifer Vorwerk



to catch any balls that roll off the field is Freshchelle Caplette. **Photo By Knack**

he other Kickers were busy keeping stats, Senior Davis keeps her eyes on the game. **Photo By**



KICKERS — Top Row: Michelle Becker, Kathy Sundermier, Michelle Caplette, Kathy Kodak, Mrs. Hoyt Bottom Row: Jeri Pepelnjak, Wendy Davis, Dina Randall Photo By Knack

A change of pace Sports





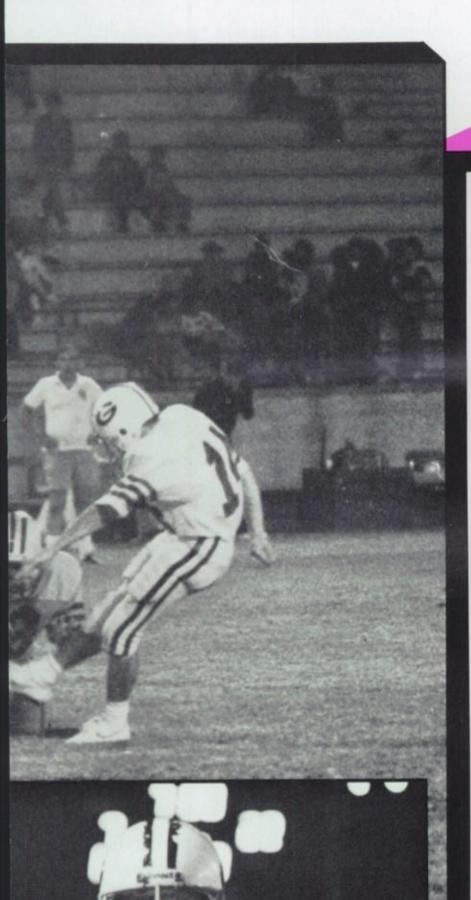












Just because a person was involved in sports that person did not automatically receive all roses and glory. The sports program at Greenway was made up of hard workers who were willing to give up a good portion of their time in their efforts to improve. Some of the people involved in the sports program gave up their free time during summer vacation for weightlifting, summer basketball, running, or just keeping themselves in good shape. They wanted to be ahead of the rest.

Athletes who lifted weights during the summer went through a lot of changes. They gained strength and also gained a great deal of size and weight. Weight-training was a great advantage to athletes in many sports.

Summer basketball enabled players to brush up on their skills. It also gave the players the chance to keep themselves from getting rusty.

Running during the summer gave athletes endurance. It was not always easy to run in the hot summer, so some runners got themselves out of bed extra early to get their workout done while the weather was still bearable.

The sports program offered athletes the chance to be good at a sport. All things considered, sports success all depended on the time involved and a little touch of magic.

By Scott Anders

Varsity team shows effort despite poor record

espite its record, the Green Machine showed tremendous effort and pride on the football field.

The varsity team's squad consisted of mainly juniors and its season record of 2-7-1 fell short of the players expectations. Although its record shows otherwise, the team played tough according to Senior Doug Atkin. The team was coached by Gregg Parrish, Nick Fotinos, Larry Burgess, and Mike Danaialek.

The season highlights were the Demon victories over Deer Valley and Apollo. Apollo was sighted by Coach Parrish as the team to beat because they had clinched a playoff spot. This game proved that the Green Machine with its strong defensive line, could beat a championship

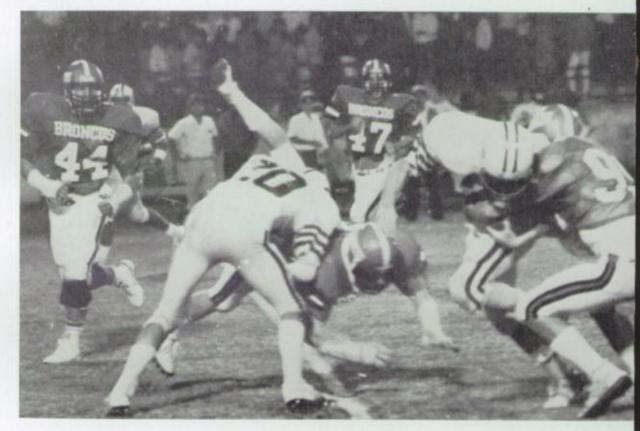
Blocking for the Demons was 5'9" 180 lb. Senior Mike Smith, 6'2" 185 lb. Senior Tim Salmon, and 6'3" 235 lb. Senior Gary Marak. Leading the defensive line were Seniors Ed Barnes, Mike Denoon, and Doug Atkin.

The team's biggest disappointment was its loss to St. Marys. The Demons played a strong game according to Coach Parrish. He said their weaknesses were mostly mental mistakes.

By Lisa Cusimano

Seniors Tim Salmon and Doug Atkin try to stop the Bronco's offense. Photo By Green

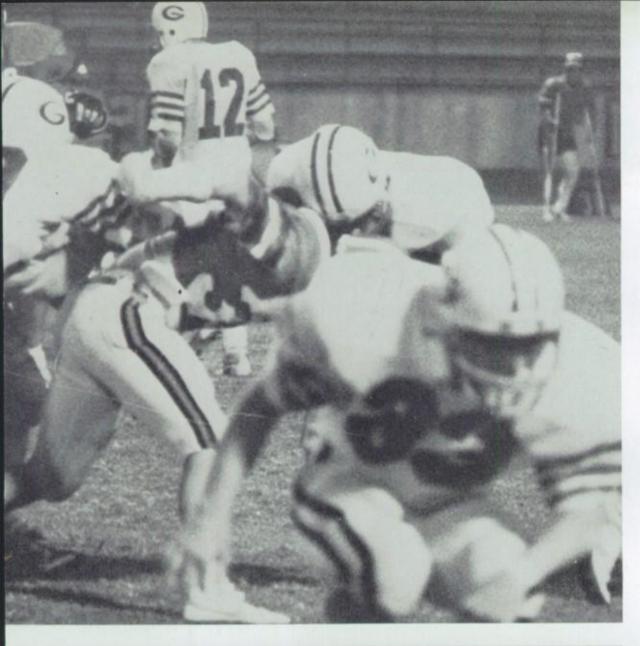




Senior Mike Smith pushes to gain some yardage while Senior Tim Salmon blocks. Photo By Green

Senior Tom Haney attempts a field goal against Brophy. Photo By Green







ARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Rodney Clain, Troy Mette, Gabe Arellano, Tom Haney, ke Lyren, James Vanoss, Doug Adams, Bret eaver Row 2: Rob Bohrman, Mike Smith, Coach tinos, Coach Danielek, Coach Parrish, Coach Burss, Kevin Watson, Ken Kolinchak, Keith Parrish w 3: Eugene Statchin, Rick Holley, Steve Donoe, Paul Beitler, Ed Barnes, Doug Atkin, Tony Outon, Mike Barnes Row 4: Joe O'Connor, Mike Denoon, Ray Richardson, Phil Harris, Jeff Wasson, Lance Null, Jerry Jamison, Rus Kolinchak Back Row: Clint Dishman, Scott Anders, Tim Salmon, Gary Marak, Tom Johnson, Rich Livermore, Chris Rhodes, David Hiner, Bill Agner Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Scoreboard

Varsity Football

GHS	2-7-1	OPP
8	Prescott	8
12	Horizon	14
12	Brophy	24
29	Deer Valley	24
7	Shadow Mt.	22
7	Westwood	22
10	Thunderbird	31
7	Moon Valley	24
6	St. Mary's	21
18	Apollo	14

Unity kept spirit alive among players

the Junior Varsity football team after starting off the season with a tie against Horizon. The team geared up with strenuous practices and continuous pep talks, which finally gave the team a chance to prove its record wrong. Their victory was against the Thunderbird Chiefs. According to Coach Mike Hughes, "The feeling of urgency to win combined with the teams being evenly matched produced the victory."

"It was a tough game that was well deserved," added Sophomore Keith Downing.

Considering their overall ability to work hard week in and week out helped make their playing very respectable. However, one thing that worked against the team was its size. The JV team ended its season

with a record of 1-6-1.

"Even though our record wasn't very good it was the quality the team put in that counted," said Sophomore Ed Cook.

However, the Freshman team experienced a more successful season. The team ended its season with a win against Apollo which made its record 5-3.

With the help of Coach Bruce Wilson and assistant coaches Gary Traber and Darrell Barrett, the team was able to pull through the season without any major i juries. Without our coaches we wouldn have had such a successful year, con mented Alan Aho and Brett Pendgraft

"We didn't have a lot of talent, but whad good coaching, team unity, and lots discipline," said Mike Salmon.

By Missy Sullive

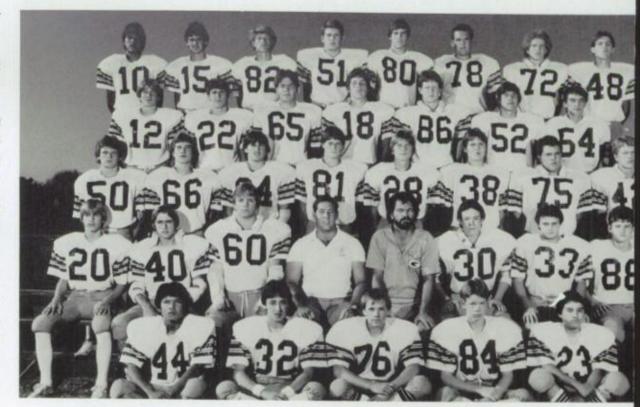


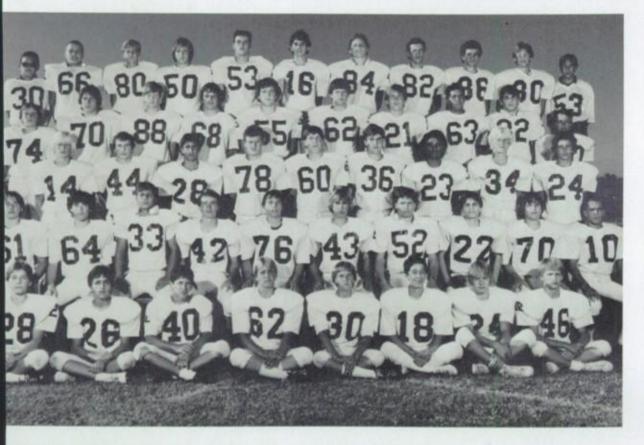
Sophomore Matt Staheli sets up a field goal for Sophomore Scott Dodd. **Photo by Rodgers**

Quarterback Scott Dodd prepares to hand the ball off to Sophomore Darron Yancy. **Photo by Knack**

Junior Varsity Football — Front Row: Prasong Singpradith, Tom Montoya, Patrick Pyled, Joel Riggs, John Fortner Row 2: Tom Glomski, Keith Downing, Steve Heaster, Coach Barry Edison, Coach Mike Hughes, Kenny Smith, Darron Yancy, Jim Feeney Row 3: Terry Coker, Jeff Darling, Adam Wynn, Derek Michlitsch, Darren Davidson, Shawn Walton, Mike Hill, Steve Hoover Row 4: Scott Dodd, Terry Person, Paul Beasley, Scott Dessenberger, Ted Blake, Jason Fox, Rodrigo Romero Back Row: Lee Litzler, Mike Bondanza, Ed Cook, Doug Kulesza, Robert Stephenson, Joaquin Kremer, Keith Coplan, Matt Staheli Photo by R. Ahrendt Photography











Freshmen Football - Front Row: Chris Degrego, Rob Moreno, Boo Winsor, Mark Hixon, Chris Evans, Gabe Horcasitas, Chris Lea, Keith Crow Row 2: Shaw Pietrzykowsky, Mike Vaughn, Mike Lyall, Mike Trevillion, Tim York, Freddie Camren, Tom Jensen, Rick Riedinger, Adrian Greene, Dana Rhodes Row 3: Alan Aho, Skip Crandall, Doug Middlekamp, Brett Back, Sean McGovern, Jason Beasley, John Burgess, Bill Totherow, Matt Gabriel Row 4: Matt Leber, Dean Livermoore, Josh Conner, Vance Roger, Patrick Riley, Greg Shell, Matt Wiedmann, Ron Stoudt, Mike Salmon, Doug Walker Back Row: Scott Smith, Gary Blour, Matt Krueger, David Sacerio, Claude Leuyer, Brett Pendgraft, Randy Orr, Eddie Sahotsky, John Surakus, Chris Albrecht, Mike Roop Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

As the Demons attack Westwood, Freshman Mike Salmon turns for a touchdown. Photo By Fletcher

The starting line prepares to attack the Deer Valley Skyhawks. Photo By Green

Scoreboard

J.V. Football

GHS		OPP
0	Horizon	0
7	Brophy	15
7	Deer Valley	31
6	Shadow Mountain	13
0	Westwood	48
29	Thunderbird	13
7	Moon Valley	35
6	St. Mary's	29

Scoreboard

Freshmen Football

GHS	3	OPP
7	Brophy	35
17	Deer Valley	14
27	Shadow Mountain	6
26	Westwood	6
20	Thunderbird	14
14	Moon Valley	33
14	St. Mary's	25
20	Apollo	8

Teams stride to state; strong runners give it all

hey may not be as fast as cheetahs, but the members of the varsity cross country team gave it their all.

Both the boys' and girls' teams had seasoned runners, many of whom had competed at the varsity level before.

"Tricia Herbert and Mei Lan Loo were a definite asset to the girls' team," said a dedicated spectator, Jan Smith. "They both gave the other teams a run for their money."

The girls' team did exceptionally well this season with 9 wins and 8 losses. The team placed third in divisionals and for the first year, qualified for state competition.

Meanwhile, the boys' team had an out-

standing season with 9 wins and 9 losses, which placed them fourth in divisionals. For the ninth consecutive year, they qualified for state competition.

Juniors Kevin Irwin and Mark Donahue (both co-captains) were two of the strongest runners for the team.

Kevin Irwin is considered to be one of the best runners in the state said Mr. Scott Giddings.

"I think this year has been a very productive, winning season. We had both the boys' and girls' teams qualify for state. That makes me very happy!" said Coach Giddings.

By Dina Randall

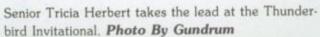


Junior Mark Donahue leans on Coach Giddings for support after completing a good race. **Photo By Rodgers**



BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Robert Bruce, Mark Donahue, Mike Cimino, KC Yowell Back Row: Rick Tonn, David Buce, Coach Scott Gid-

dings, Darek Millsaps, Kevin Irwin Photo By Studios









GIRLS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Tricia Herbert, Mei Lan Loo Row 2: Kim Allen, Cherie Guzman, Katherine Sanew, Crissy Henry, Andrea Cochlin Back Row: Dawn Drewry, Michelle Palmer, Tammy Robertson, Coach Lauren Gundrum, Coach Scott Giddings, Lara Martin, Collete Beard Photo By Varsity Studios

Senior Rick Tonn crosses the finish line taking third place at Divisionals. Photo By Rodgers

Junior Mei Lan Loo finishes her race with a first place victory. Photo By Gundrum

Scoreboard Boys Cross Country

GHS	9-9	OPP
68	Apollo	27
	Brophy	43
57	Horizon	45
	Washington	56
	Prescott	89
	Cortez	108
45	Brophy	32
	Shadow Mountain	50
45	Apollo	22
	Thunderbird	60
39	Moon Valley	24
	Cortez	68
	Glendale	108
35	Brophy	33
	Deer Valley	58
44	Horizon	43
	Chandler	45
	Agua Fria	84
	Prescott — 10th place	
	Gilbert — 16th place	
	Divisionals - 4th place	

Scoreboard Girls Cross Country

GHS	9-8	OPP
57	Xavier	27
	Apollo	43
88	Prescott	18
	Horizon	67
	Cortez	95
	Washington	116
57	Shadow Mountain	27
	Xavier	39
41	Apollo	39
	Thunderbird	41
38	Cortez	41
	Moon Valley	51
36	Deer Valley	40
	Xavier	49
56	Horizon	23
	Chandler	74
	Agua Fria	108
	Prescott — 13th place	
	Gilbert - 13th place	
	Divisionals — 3rd place	

Both Frosh, JV show strength to form successful teams

Ithough still fairly young, the JV and freshman cross country teams showed their strength this season by a job well done.

The JV team got off to a slow start, but with 4 wins and 8 losses, definitely picked up the pace as shown by the JV district meet at Moon Valley. The team had four medal winners and the team as a whole placed third. Medal winners included Junior Mike Bowman, and Sophomores Sam Kim, Richard Davis and Darrek Millsaps.

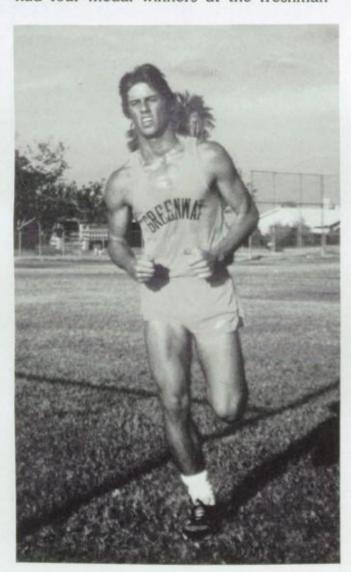
The freshman team had an exceptionally good season with 7 wins and 3 losses. They had four medal winners at the freshman

district meet and were runners up at the District Championships. The medal winners included Freshmen Jason Webb, Wayne Bulleigh, Derick Drewry and Jim Titus.

"The key strengths of the freshman team were their depth and talent," said Coach Scott Giddings.

"I feel that during our season, everyone has grown into a big family, and that's what cross country is all about; growing in different ways and becoming good friends in the process," said Senior Scott Nash.

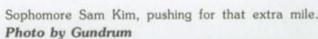
By Dina Randall



Senior Scott Nash goes for the gold. Photo by Gundrum



JV CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Richard Davis, Row: Coach Scott Giddings, Darek Millsaps, S. Scott McAndrew, Scott Nash, Mike Bohlmann Back Photo by Varsity Studios









FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: Anders Bergstrom, Josh Congdon, Pat Lavra, Sean Daugherty Row 2: Wayne Bulleigh, Tom Pyles, Eric Myers, Derrick Drewry, Coach Lauren Gundrum Back Row: Coach Scott Giddings, Shawn DeMumbrum, Chris Lee, Jim Titus, Jason Webb Photo by Varsity Studios

Freshmen Derrick Drewry and Jason Webb compete for the same title; first place. Photo by Gundrum

Freshman Jim Titus runs the course at the Freshmen District Meet at Moon Valley. Photo by Gundrum

Scoreboard JV Cross Country

GHS	4-8	OPP
39	Brophy	38
	Apollo	48
59	Prescott	51
	Washington	52
	Horizon	63
55	Brophy	23
	Shadow Mountain	49
42	Apollo	28
	Thunderbird	56
30	Moon Valley	25
41	Deer Valley	26
	Brophy	55
	Gilbert - 6th place	
	District - 3rd place	

Scoreboard Freshmen Cross Country

GHS	7-3	OPP
40	Brophy	38
	Apollo	45
19	Prescott	42
41	Shadow Mountain	37
	Brophy	45
23	Apollo	34
29	Moon Valley	36
	Cortez	67
41	Deer Valley	37
	Brophy	47
	Gilbert - 4th place	
	District - 2nd place	

Dedication, devotion, spirit

G irls' varsity volleyball completed its season with a record of 4 wins and 15 losses.

The team was made up of 13 players willing to dedicate up to two hours of their time after school for practice. The practice began to show through improvement during mid-season where three out of their four winning games took place.

"I saw a lot of improvement throughout the season," stated Coach Ceil Billings about her team.

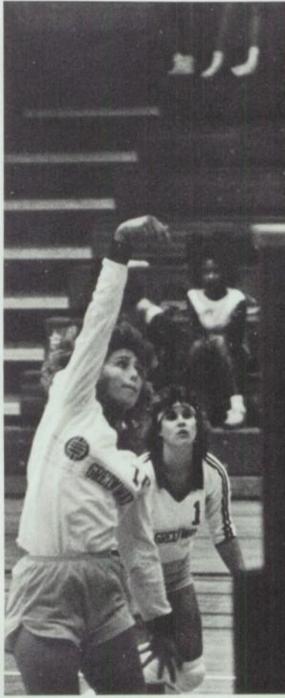
Players recognized as outstanding starters were Senior Debbie Cortez, and Senior Christy Chase. They were both described as spirited and hard working by Coach Billings. Also mentioned was Senior Jennifer Abbott who was voted Most Dedicated Player by her fellow team members and received an honorable mention for Divi-

sion I. A few other players were honored by their teammates. Senior Wendy Bovingdon was selected as Best Hitter, Senior Missie Elder was chosen as Best Back Row Player, and Senior Carrie Faulkner was voted as Most Improved Player. In addition, Senior Barbara Gonzales was cited for her talent on the court when she was selected as Most Valuable Player and Best Setter by her teammates.

"Even though not every game was won according to points, I feel we gained something from every match we played. The players had terrific attitudes and no matter what the score was, they never lost heart. They put forth their best effort into each and every game," said Coach Billings about her team and its season.

By Lisa Mrozinski





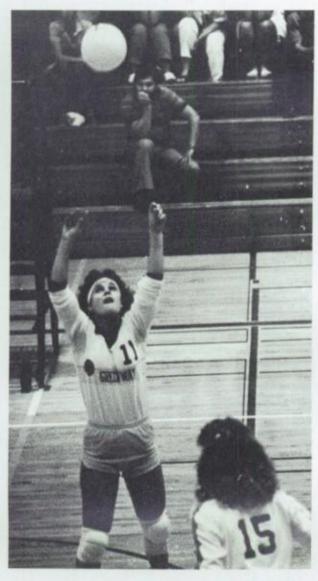


Wendy Bovingdon readying herself for the ball ious teammates watch. Photo By Green

Chris Zacek with a smashing spike at her opportunity of the company of the compan

Kelly Sim hitting the ball for her teammates. Phe Green





Debbie Cortez setting the ball for a spike to the opponents. Photo By Green



RSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Missie Deanna Grammatico, Christy Chase, Barbara es Row 2: Chris Zacek, Debbie Cortez, Amy Karen Weber Row 3: Kelly Sim, Chris Heidel,

Carrie Faulkner, Debbie Merriott, Jenni Abbott, Wendy Bovingdon, Coach Billings. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Scoreboard Varsity Volleyball

GHS	4-15	OPP
0	Deer Valley	2
0	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	2
0	Shadow Mountain	2
1	Thunderbird	2
2	Coronado	0
0	Cortez	2
0	Horizon	2
1	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	0
2	Deer Valley	1
0	Apollo	2
1	Xavier	2
0	Shadow Mountain	2
1	Thunderbird	2
0	Horizon	2
0	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	0
0	Horizon — Divisionals	2

Practice proves successful

A fter getting off to a slow start, both the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams improved their records with victories during middle and late season.

JV completed its season with 5 wins and 11 losses. Coach Julie Stockwell felt that there was much improvement in the team during the season and with practice can make a strong varsity team for next year.

"This was one of my strongest teams. They were an excellent group to work with," stated Coach Stockwell.

Players recognized for their abilities included team captain Kathy Kersey and starting setters Ann Dennis and Stacy Davis. Coach Stockwell also acknowledged the powerful inspiration contributed to the team by starters Wendy Raatjes and Kathlene O'Leary.

Karen Reed was the student manager of JV volleyball.

"She is the most involved manager I've ever worked with," said Coach Stockwell.

Freshman volleyball had a record of 3 wins and 9 losses. Coach Sandra Roberson expressed her contentment with the incredible improvement of the team during the late part of their season.

"They practiced an hour and a half everyday after school and it showed in their last few games. They were able to come from no wins in the first half of their season to win three out of their last five games," boasted Coach Roberson.

Starters Deedee Stasyzak, Shari Heidel, and Diana Calderone were cited for their ability. Tammy Fout was recognized for her influence over the team and her talent in the sport. Other starters included Jenny Faulkner, Michelle Moses, and Nikky Wilson. Student manager for the team was Renee Wilson.

Both coaches felt their team players were very involved and look forward to great contributions and accomplishments from them in the future.

By Lisa Mrozinski



JV VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: LeAnn Frechett, Tammy Aho, Ann Dennis Row 2: Michelle Clark, Debbie Molina, Karen Hawn, Cathy Houdek, Tammy Fredrekson, Stacy Davis Back Row: Coach

Stockwell, Angela Chetkauskas, Kathleen O'Leary, Kathy Kersey, Shawn Bullington, Wendy Raatjes, Karen Reed, Manager *Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography* FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Dia Calderone, Julie Laverman, Angela Bevacqua Ro 2: Jennifer Faulkner, Wendi Magnotti, Laurie Dre Saura Turner, Share Heidel Back Row: Nikki Wilso Patty Merriot, Dionna Staszak, Tamara Fout, K Clabaugh, Michelle Moses Photo By R. Ahren Photography

Wendy Raatjes spiking the ball into the opponen court. **Photo By Green**

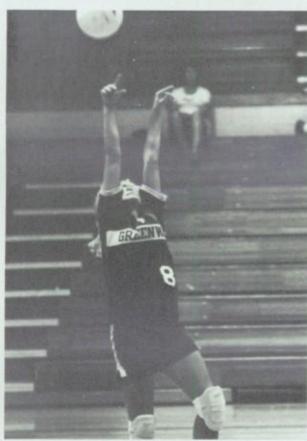
Julie Laverman Setting up for a spike to the opnents. **Photo By Green**

Ann Dennis saving the serve for Greenway. Pho By Green











Scoreboard

JV Volleyball

GHS	5-11	OPP
1	Deer Valley	2
0	Apollo	2
1	Xavier	2
1	Shadow Mountain	2
2	Thunderbird	1
2	Horizon	1
1	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	0
0	Deer Valley	2
1	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	2
1	Shadow Mountain	2
2	Thunderbird	1
0	Horizon	2
0	Moon Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	0

Scoreboard

Freshman Volleyball

GHS	3.9	OPP
0	Xavier	2
1	Shadow Mountain	2
1	Thunderbird	2
0	Horizon	2
1	Moon Valley	2
0	St. Mary's	2
1	Deer Valley	2
2	Apollo	2
0	Xavier	1
1	Shadow Mountain	2
2	Thunderbird	2
	Horizon-forfeit	0

Badminton places second

lacing second in divisionals the varsity badminton team finished its season as winners.

Seniors Monique Hayes and Teri Walker placed fourth in divisionals and sixth in the state tournaments.

"The team had a really good season and we played real hard."

The JV team's season was not as successful. The team's record was 1-11.

Sophomores Keri Franklin and Susan

Roller were awarded for outstanding effort as a JV doubles team.

"This year's team was not as strong as teams in the past, but all of the players played better together than any other team," said Coach Suzanne Horst.

By Amy Bowling

Sophomores Keri Franklin and Susan Roller team up as a JV doubles team. Photo By Rodgers



VARSITY BADMINTON - Front Row: Jennifer Huskisson, Nancy Dunnum, Teri Walker Back Row: Coach Suzanne Horst, Julie Henderson, Laura Petroff, Monique Hayes, Coach Joan Gasperak Photo by R. Ahrendt Photography

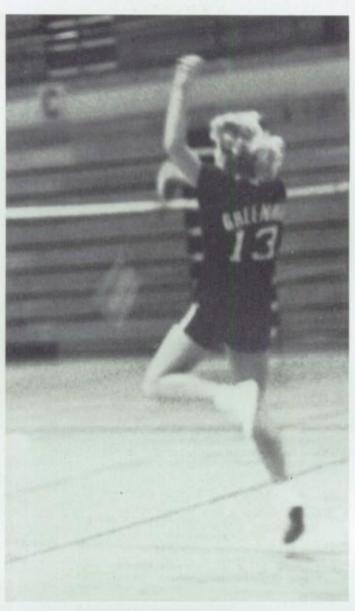
Rosemary Zannelli showing extreme playing effort. Photo By Rodgers





Senior Monique Hayes plans to devastate her op Photo By Rodgers







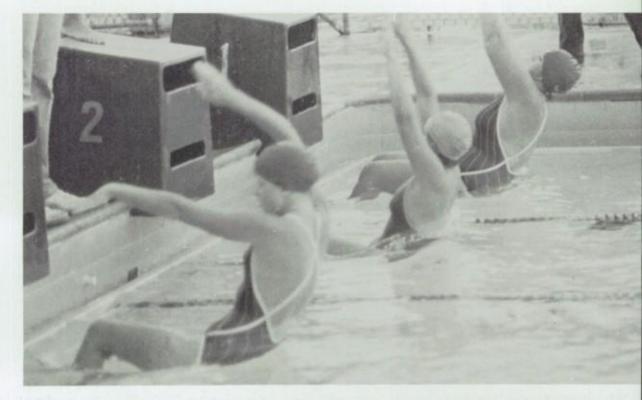
DMINTON — Front Row: Brittnay Rice, Bechard, Nicole Kolinchak, Cindy Treacy Row: Lisa DeLeon, Stacey Kreider, Nicole , Rosemary Zannelli Back Row: Coach Joan

Gasperak, Susan Roller, Sonia Rampley, Keri Franklin, Heather Taylor, Karen Harrison, Coach Suzanne Horst **Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography**

Scoreboard

Varsity Badminton

GHS	5-7	OPP
9	Glendale	0
6	Apollo	3
1	Xavier	8
9	Cortez	0
1	Prescott	8
6	Thunderbird	3
1	Horizon	8
1	Moon Valley	8
3	Sunnyslope	6
4	Washington	5
5	Apollo	1
3	Xavier	6



During the swimming meet against Deer Valley, Sophomore Terri Carnicelli leaves the wall for the backstroke. Photo by Green

Junior Tracy Roberts leaves the starting block during the 450 relay. Photo by Green



SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM MEMBERS:

Front Row: Angie Succato, Jodi Wasserman, Michelle Garrard, Tracy Roberts, Angela Johnson, Brandy Gardner, Maureen O'Hara Row 2: Shari Ast, Tobi Bennington, Wendi Kieffer, Elizabeth Capolongo, Bobbie Jo Green, Amy Rensberger, Monique Couillard, Angie Hamlin Back Row: Irma Kaleta, Susie Webb, Jessica Lakom, Jill Iger, Annette Jacobs, Vicki McNelly, Terri Carnicelli, Dyan Fauss, Coach Ms. Cassie Hayes.







more Jessica Lakom prepares to exit the starting or the freestyle. Photo by Green

ckstroke seems to be a favorite of Terri Carnicelli. by Green

Swimmers reach state

o-Captain Tracy Roberts, Junior, pulled the swimming team together and led the girls to the divisional meet, according to Sophomore Maureen O'Hara.

According to Coach Cassie Hayes, a group effort was made to qualify for divisionals. Four swimmers and two divers qualified.

Tobi Bennington, Freshman, Irma Kaleta, Freshman, Maureen O'Hara, Sophomore, and divers Brandy Gardner, Sophomore, and Sue Laverman, Senior, were the girls who qualified.

"I enjoyed being on the team, but it was a lot of hard work," said O'Hara, a first year swimmer.

"The team went up against more experienced teams. We were young, but we improved with every meet," Hayes said.

The swimmers goals were to improve, develop new friends, and to come back again next year, Hayes said.

Gardner placed fourth in divisionals and went on to place fifteenth at state.

"We are all very proud of Brandy and were glad she did so well," concluded Hayes.

By Samantha Buck

Scoreboard Varsity Swimming

GHS		OPP
57	Central	99
57	Cortez	42
57	Xavier	143
130	Glendale	82
51	Horizon	145
51	P.C.D.S.	71
54	Sunnyslope	106
54	Apollo	102
43	Moon Valley	129
87	Cortez	73
29	Deer Valley	136
38	Deer Valley	116

Golf tees

he golf team returned very little experience from last year's most successful team. "It was a rebuilding year for us," stated Coach Ted Blake who felt that the team played up to par considering their lack of experience.

The team managed four victories throughout the season as well as the vast rewarding experience that will aid next year's team. The team's hardest opponents were Brophy and Horizon according to Coach Blake.

The team, lead by Sophomores Tim Chmielewski, and Don Munsey and Freshman Dain Staton, managed to place eighth in the Divisional Tournament. They will be losing only two seniors, returning the most consistent golfers and hoping to place at least fifth in Divisionals next year.

By Mike Barnes

Sophomore Joe Wagner displays concentration during a match against Brophy. **Photo By D. Fletcher**

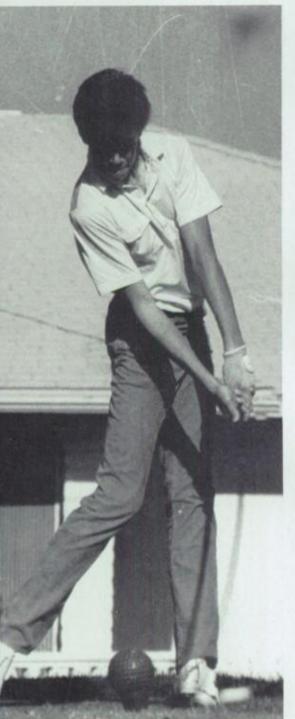


VARSITY GOLF — Dain Station, Joe Jagner, Juston Parker, Randy Siefman, Ty Rudd, Tim Chimelewski, Mike Roberts *Photo By D. Fletcher*





Showing good form, Junior Brett Drewey follows through with his swing. **Photo By D. Fletcher**





Sophomore Don Munsey, one of the team's most productive golfers, tees off against Horizon. *Photo By D. Fletcher*

Junior Brett Drewry swings against Brophy. **Photo By D. Fletcher**

Scoreboard

Golf

	COM	
GHS		OPP
271	Prescott	217
271	Shadow Mountain	248
241	Brophy	194
241	Washington	224
239	Thunderbird	202
239	Moon Valley	226
264	Brophy	206
264	Apollo	227
248	Washington	216
259	Shadow Mountain	204
259	Cortez	232
233	Deer Valley	214
233	St. Mary's	263
219	Horizon	194
219	Sunnyslope	205
206	Sunnyslope	178
219	Glendale	236
229	Moon Valley	231
243	Thunderbird	214
243	Prescott	231
264	Horizon	210
221	Glendale	248
221	Apollo	190

Basketball plays for it all

arsity basketball had its share of ups and downs this year. Even at the beginning of the year the team wasn't expected to go far. The newspapers always wrote about their bad points and never once was anything positive mentioned. Even though the players started the season with a discouraged feeling, they always managed to look at the bright side.

"We went into every game feeling as though we had nothing to lose," said Junior Tom Johnson. That feeling managed to work to the team's advantage. It took away some of those pregame jitters.

The team did not really have to worry about one player taking all the shots or getting all the attention. "None of the players on the team were the superstar type. They all were about equal in ability," commented Coach Howard Mueller.

The Demons played strong in the first, second, and fourth quarters, but always managed to have a cold spell in the third period. They seemed like they needed something to wake them up, but it only lasted for a few minutes. When they were playing to their ability they usually ended up outplaying the other team.

This year's team fought hard in every game. The players never gave up. They may have felt like it a few times, but they just pulled themselves together and played their hearts out. "It was a rebuilding season most of all and the players this year made more than their share of progress," stated Coach Mueller.

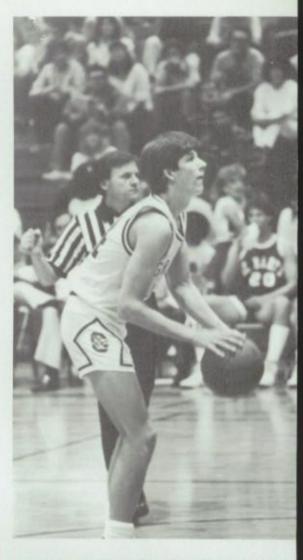
By Scott Anders





Junior Rick Shear sets up to make a pass to a teammate. Photo By Moore

Senior Dan Raatjes running down court followed by Senior Jeff Wasson bringing the ball up court. Photo





Senior Dan Raatjes concentrates on a freethrow tempt. Photo By Moore

Junior Tom Johnson sets up for a pass to a teamn while Junior Jim Nasipak hopes for the give and pass. Photo By Moore

3-year letterman shines

f there was one player that stood out as one of the best this year, it was probably Junior Dan Dreiling. Dan has een playing at the varsity level ever since is sophomore year, and during his freshhan year he played at the junior varsity evel. "Most of my basketball skill I had to ork on a lot, but some of them came aturally," said Dan.

It takes about a year from lower levels p to the varsity level. With that in mind, ome players never make the adjustment ecause they were only on varsity for one ear. Dan has had that year and will end p having two productive years on top of

He always looks for an open man to ass to before he takes a shot. "Dan is a ery unselfish player. He always thinks bout what he can do for the team first," aid Coach Howard Mueller.

Dan is having a great year and next ear will be even better. "During my senr year I am mostly going to work hard, so can possibly get a college scholarship. ight now I'll just keep doing my own ning," he stated.



Junior Dan Dreiling driving around his opponent on the way to the basket. Photo By Moore

By Scott Anders



ARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Troy ette, Jeff Wasson, Jim Nasipak, Blayn Beenau, ett Drewry, John Grove. Back Row: Lance Dickn, Mike Totherow, Tim Salmon.

Dan Raatjes, Rick Shear, Tom Johnson, Dan Dreiling, Scott Anders, Coach Howard Mueller Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Scoreboard

GHS		OPF
23	Carl Hayden	47
43	Shadow Mtn.	56
42	Deer Valley	41
43	Brophy	68
46	Moon Valley	68
46	Central	60
49	Moon Valley	63
54	Horizon	62
49	St. Mary's	62
42	Apollo	55
35	Thunderbird	55
25	Chandler	73
29	Shadow Mtn.	39
33	Deer Valley	35
49	Brophy	66
39	Moon Valley	46
50	Horizon	66
58	St. Mary's	55
50	Apollo	59
48	Thunderbird	72
56	Peoria	49



Junior Dan Dreiling attempting a 16 foot jump shot.

Determination is the key

xperience may have been lacking, but hard work and determination were not as the freshman boys' basketball team pulled together to have a victorious season.

Throughout the year, the team felt they put in a total team effort and tried to improve with every game.

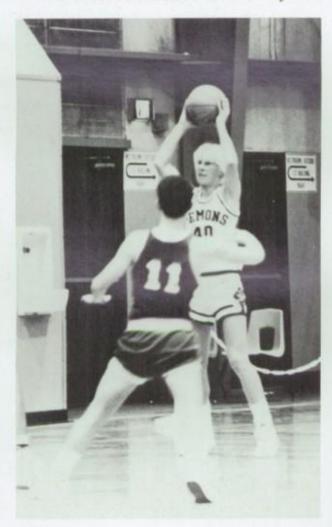
"Getting involved with sports as a freshman was a good experience," Freshman Steve Meyer said. "It gets you established in high school."

Under the direction of Coach Tom Stark, the Demon team dedicated themselves toward concentrating on their one weak spot, free throws and building their many strengths.

"A lot of guys could play various positions which helped out a lot," Freshman Mike Salmon stated.

Although they had an extremely successful season, the highly motivated team has been looking for ways to improve themselves even more.

"All of us would like to hit 7'2" by next



Showing some offensive techniques is Freshman Bill Totherow, getting ready to pass. Photo By Knack

fall," Freshman Brett Pendegraft laughed adding, "We want to keep strengthening our abilities so we can reach our full potential and make state our senior year."

The boys' basketball team plans to continue the Greenway tradition of excellence by destroying teams with their tough defense for another successful 3 years.

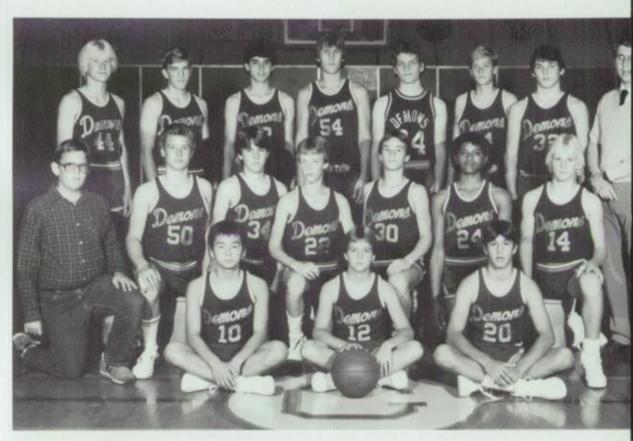
By Lynette Weaver



Shooting for two points is Freshman Doug Midd kamp. Photo By Knack

Taking the ball down the court, Freshman John Bu gess attempts to shake off a St. Mary's opponer Photo By Knack





FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL - Front Back Row: Bill Totherow, Alan Bergquist, B Row: John Tsau, Steve Meyer, Doug Middelkamp. Row 2 Scott Smith, Wayne Jayson Beasly, Derek Drewery, John Becker, John Burgess, Alan Aho.

Pendgraft, John Bateman, Randy Orr, M Krueger, Mike Salmon, Coach Stark. Photo By Ahrendt Photography

Pride kept team alive

Ithough they had a difficult time with the basics, hard working, intense, and disciplined were just a w words that still applied to the JV basetball team. The team developed a sense spirit and pride that encouraged them roughout the losing season.

"We worked hard but we never pushed irselves," Sophomore Keith Downing mmented. "We could have played bet-

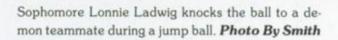
"Our main weak points were conquerg the fundamentals," agreed Sophoore Darren Yancy. "Now we have it all gether so we're looking forward to next

Working as the backbone of the team as Coach Mike Hughes. Throughout the ear he encouraged them to work togethas a unit to get things done.

"Coach Hughes is a real experienced each, that brought out the best in us. He ad a lot of patience," stated Sophomore obert Stephenson.

Varsity basketball player Troy Mette els the JV players will be a major asset next year's varsity team because they ill in our weak spots perfectly."

By Lynette Weaver



Looking for someone to pass to, Sophomore Darron Yancy dribbles down the court. Photo By Smith







BASKETBALL - Front Row: Scott Dodd, ith Downing, Jim Futch, Fred Moore, Lee Litzler, rtley Pinn, Will Worosylla, Darron Yancy. Back w: Ted Blake, Paul Beasley, Matt Stahli, Robert

Stephenson, Eric Edgell, Lonnie Ladwig, Mark Nold, Doug Bellfuss, Coach Hughes. Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

Scoreboard

JV BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP
43	Carl Hayden	62
42	Shadow Mountain	60
42	Deer Valley	49
41	Brophy	73
34	Moon Valley	48
36	Horizon	34
42	St. Mary's	50
39	Apollo	67
57	Thunderbird	68
50	Chandler	41
55	Shadow Mountain	51
55	Deer Valley	43
50	Brophy	62
46	Moon Valley Horizon	53
50	St. Mary's	52
58	Apollo	56
51	Thunderbird	50
55	Peoria	54

Scoreboard

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP
52	Deer Valley	41
35	Brophy	53
46	Moon Valley	33
51	Horizon	47
49	St. Mary's	44
	Apollo	
51	Thunderbird	46
48	Chandler	45
64	Shadow Mountain	62
52	Deer Valley	33
41	Brophy	58
50	Deer Valley	36
45	Horizon	43
35	St. Mary's	52
75	Apollo	57
53	Thunderbird	44
59	Peoria	66

The Greenway wrestling team won their first two matches by large margins. Photo By D. Fletcher

Putting the starting grip on his opponent, Juni Eaton starts the match off great. **Photo By D. F** er

Grapplers work hard for success

Hard work and a lot of sweat helped the wrestling team complete an improved season from a year ago. With Bill Rader as head coach for his second season, the young team literally took their opponents to the mat.

The wrestlers opened up their season by winning their first two matches, 60-15 over Independence and 33-22 over Saguaro. They then went on to win the Apollo Quad dual meet, took fourth in the Divisional Team Tournament, sixth in the Apollo Christmas Tournament, and 19 in the Peoria Invitational.

Leading the team was Senior Jeff Tidd at 132 lbs. who was backed up by Juniors Brett Weaver, Sean Winsor, Jeff Eaton, and Clint Dishman. To prove the youth of the team, Sophomores K.C. Yowell and Steve Luciani along with Freshman Chuck Blassingame also aided the team on varsity.

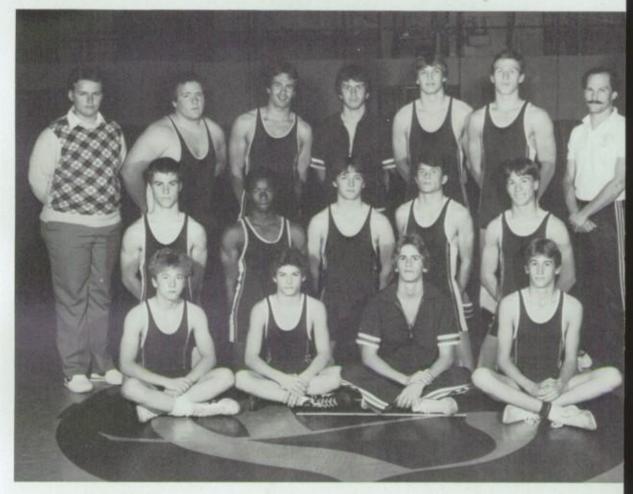
The team's major goal, according to Coach Rader, was to place in the top three in the Division and take ten wrestlers to the state tournament.

"I was very happy with the performances of the wrestlers," stated Coach Rader. "Everyone worked hard and put a lot of effort into the season."

"Despite a few injuries," said junior standout Sean Winsor, "our season went pretty good. We wrestled strong and practiced hard."

By Mike Barnes



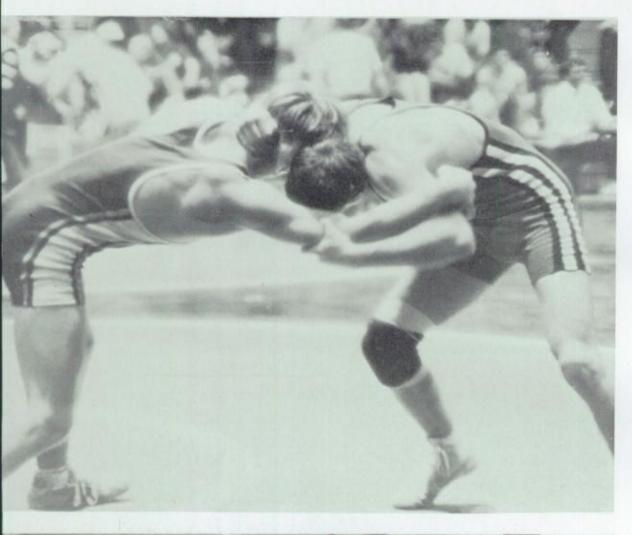


VARSITY WRESTLING — Front Row: Greg Kaliszak, Chuck Blassingame, Bill Irwin, Ty Moore Second Row: K.C. Yowell, Eric Johnson, Paul Neal, Sean Windsor, Jeff Tidd Back Row: Manager Eugene Stature, Brett Weaver, Shaun Moffitt, Steve Luciani, Clint Dishman, Tyler Dressler, Coach Bill Rader Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography

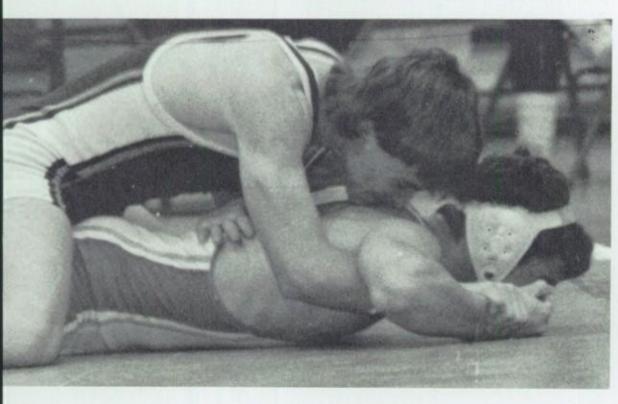
Putting a full Nelson against his Thunderbird opponent, Senior Jeff Tidd wrestles a good match. **Photo By D. Fletcher**

Sophomore K.C. Yowell puts a head lock on Saguaro opponent. Photo By D. Fletcher









Scoreboard Varsity Wrestling

GHS		OPP
60	Independence	15
33	Saguaro	22
15	Thunderbird	33
18	Deer Valley	47
17	Shadow Mountain	47
9	Moon Valley	47
38	Apollo	30
40	Horizon	18
4th	Divisionals	
	State	

Wrestlers dominate the mat

he junior varsity wrestling team is doing their best with what they've got," said Coach John Jenckes.

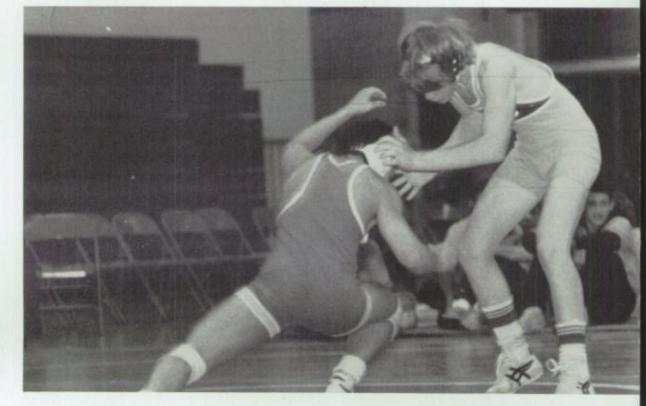
"The team showed their ability to dominate the mat at each match."

"Being on the JV team has given me more discipline and has made it easier to relate with people," said Sophomore Joaquin Kremer.

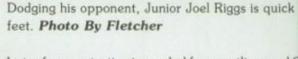
Doing well for the team were Juniors Dave Martin and Bill Schmidt; Sophomores Erick Johnson, Rodrigo Romero and Joaquin Kremer; and Freshman Pat Riley.

"We all have improved and we will continue to take each match as a learning experience," said Jenckes.

By Robyn Back







Lots of concentration is needed for wrestling, and S more Gary Buete doesn't let anyone hinder his co tration. **Photo By Fletcher**

JV WRESTLING — Front Row: Garret Holly Porrazzo, Prasong Singpradith, Boo Winsor, Dou zorke Row 2: Bill Schmidt, Jeff Darling, Sean Mille Riggs, Gary Buete, Mike Matson Back Row: R Romero, Ron Dikes, Joaquin Kremer, Dave Marti Riley Photo By Knack



Wrestlers gain experience

he freshmen wrestling squad may have been inexperienced at the sport but were always willing to arn more about the sport and get better. Freshman Robbie Moreno stated, "The eason I went out for wrestling is because was an interesting challenge."

Wrestling requires great physical strain nd is one of the hardest sports around, ccording to Coach Mike Danillek.

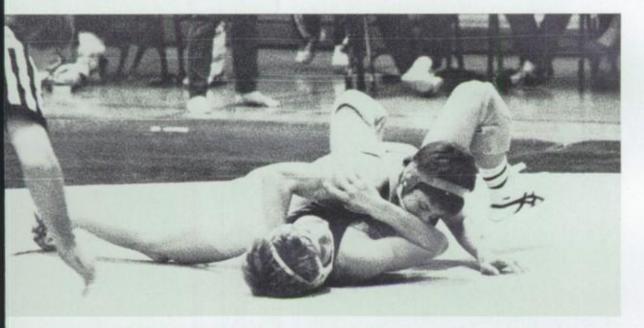
"The freshmen team really did well this

season and should succeed in the future," said Danillek.

Moving up and down on the wrestling ladder was Chuck Blassingame, Boo Winsor, Pat Riley and John Bateman.

"Wrestling is a hard but exciting sport," said Freshman Eric Harmon, "but the reason I went out for it is because it's more one on one and not a team effort."

By Robyn Back





ROSH WRESTLING - Front Row: Scott Treny, Matt Valenzuela, Dan Demumbrum, Cris Deego, Garret Holly, Chuck Blassingame, Kevin Vansen Row 2: Boo Winsor, Cris Lee, Tony Robson, ana Rhodes, Kenny Steeg, Eric Beltran, Mark xon, Robbie Moreno Back Row: Steve Wilfong, son Warren, Gary Blouir, Greg Freeman, Pat Ri-, Paul Arceneaux, Sean McGovern, Tim York, ic Harmon Photo By Knack

Working very hard to pin his opponent is Freshman Boo Winsor. Photo By Fletcher

Scoreboard JV Wrestling

GHS		OPP
62	Independence	11
50	Saguaro	24
21	Washington	37
42	Horizon	32
12	Thunderbird	66
0	Deer Valley	71
24	Shadow Mtn.	48
12	Moon Valley	65
30	Apollo	37

Scoreboard Frosh Wrestling

GHS		OPP
66	Independence	12
24	Saguaro	54
23	Washington	48
27	Horizon	45
52	Thunderbird	18
24	Deer Valley	50
27	Shadow Mtn.	39
6	Moon Valley	69
36	Apollo	3

Girls swing into action

nce again the varsity softball team continued another year of excellence. "The team came together better than I thought it would," said Coach Ed McQuade. "They came together with total team spirit and great performance.

There were adjustments the team had to get used to. Tami Denovich switched positions from left field to short stop.

"At first I wasn't comfortable at the position, but I have learned to adjust," said Denovich.

Julie Michels moved from third base to second base, Kelly Back took over the catching position, and the only junior starter was Karin Kinkade, taking over third base.

"Playing third base was a challenge and a great learning experience," stated Kinkade. "But I have learned to like the position and want to work harder to improve."

The team started out the 11-1 season losing to Thunderbird but recovered quickly and have continued their winning tradition throughout the season.

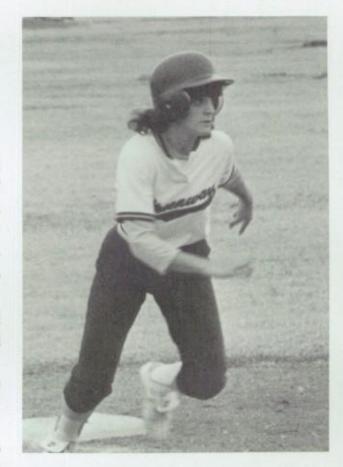
"Our defense is pretty solid and consistant," continued McQuade. "Our offense does an outstanding job when it is disciplined."

A pitcher and catcher's relationship must have trust and understanding. Pitching for the varsity team for three years, Terri Schroeder states, "I am very comfortable with my catcher, Kelly, because we have worked together long enough that we know what each other wants to do."

The pitching depth at Greenway goes beyond Schroeder's excellent record.

"Sophomore Terri Carnicelli and Senior Terri Schroeder are the best 1-2 combination in the state," said McQuade. "There are many ways the team could improve, but the one that stands out is for them to have total concentration and to be mentally tough."

By Robyn Back





Rounding third base heading home is Senior Stacy S non. **Photo By Smith**

Catching Terri Schroeder's pitch is Senior Kelly I Photo By Smith





Instead of chewing tobacco the varsity softball team chews bubble gum. Photo By Smith

Up! Senior Andi Rice waits for her pitch. **Photo** ith









RSITY SOFTBALL - Front Row: Becky Arbost, Julie Michels, Chris Zacek. Row 2: Robyn Back, mi Denovich, Stacie Shannon, Aubrey Whitlow, lly Back Back Row: Andi Rice, Candy Wilson,

Terri Carnicelli, Wendy Bovington, Karin Kinkade, Terri Schroeder, Coach Ed McQuade. Photo By

Scoreboard

Varsity Softball

GHS		OPP
14	Glendale	1
5	Thunderbird	0
4	Horizon	0
9	Xavier	0
5	Deer Valley	0
11	Washington	1
1	Thunderbird	3
5	Moon Valley	4
6	St. Mary's	0
17	Apollo	0
2	Horizon	1
7	Shadow Mtn.	1
6	Xavier	0
9	Deer Valley	1
1	Shadow Mtn.	0
1	Thunderbird	3
1	Moon Valley	2
10	St. Mary's	0
5	Apollo	3

Winning spirit — winning team

A winning season was accomplished by the junior varsity softball team this season with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses.

Coach Clark Also described his team as talented and able to learn from their mistakes.

Outstanding players observed by Coach Also were pitcher Christy Martinez and catcher Lynette Sarna. Also identified as talented players by Coach Also were infielders Ann Dennis and Kristie Metcalf. In addition, Coach Also recognized utility players Amy Brockwell and Jennifer Hogan, right fielder Missie Elder and center-fielder Kathy Kersey as hard working and able to use their talent.

"This is a winning team with a lot of talent and I feel they can go all the way if they have the desire."

Freshman softball completed its season with a record of 14 wins and 3 losses.

"This team has quite a bit of talent. They try hard and work well together," said Coach Ceil Billings about her team.

Many players were recognized for their

effort and talent by Coach Billings. Among these was the pitching combination of Lori Hartado and Erin Parrish. Short Stop Didi Camarena and first baseman Tami Fout were both observed as making several outstanding defensive plays. Lisa Stump, Michelle Bachard, and Renee Ramirez were also mentioned as strong outfielders. Coach Billings named Michelle Moses as her most aggressive player.

"She's willing to sacrifice a little skin to gain a base," explained Coach Billings about Michelle.

Student manager for freshman softball was Linda Dominguez. Coach Billings described Linda as her right hand person. Coach Billings aslo extended gratitude to Monique Hayes who was the team's third base coach.

"All in all this was a good year. The team's mental game finally came along at the end of the season. That's when their talent really started to show," stated Coach Billings in summing up their season.

By Lisa Mrozinski



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — Front Row: Missie Elder, Amy Zacek Row 2: Kristie Metcalf, Amy Brockwell, Tammy Jackson, Ann Dennis, Krista Davis Back Row: Maureen O'Hara, Tonya

Munoz, Kathy Kersey, Christy Martinez, Tonya Graber, Lynette Sarna, Coach Also **Photo By Knack**



Michelle Moses running to first base against M. Valley. **Photo By Rodgers**





ESHMAN SOFTBALL — Front Row: Dee Dee marena, Michelle Bechard, Erin Parrish, Lori Huro Row 2: Linda Dominguez, Jami Williams, Lisa ımp, Nikki Wilson, Renee Ramirez, Laurie Drew,

Mo Hayes Back Row: Michelle Moses, Jill Igner, Dee Dee Staszak, Tiffany Miller, Tammy Fout, Nicole Lathrop, Coach Ceil Billings Photo By Knack





Jami Williams making a stretch to catch the ball against Moon Valley. Photo By Knack

Tonya Munoz making the catch for the final out of the game. Photo By Rodgers

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Softball

GHS	11-4-1	OPP
8	Xavier	8
9	Deer Valley	5
12	Washington	0
16	Thunderbird	4
0	Moon Valley	- 1
25	St. Mary's	1
15	Apollo	3
9	Horizon	2
2	Shadow Mountain	3
6	Xavier	2
15	Deer Valley	2
4	Shadow Mountain	8
21	Thunderbird	0
0	Moon Valley	1
24	St. Mary's	5
7	Apollo	1

Scoreboard

Freshman Softball

GHS	14-3	OPP
19	Thunderbird	0
6	Horizon	8
13	Washington	0
18	Thunderbird	8
6	Moon Valley	3
16	Washington	13
21	Horizon	3
11	Xavier	6
0	Shadow Mountain	10
. 5	Deer Valley	3
13	Xavier	2
6	Deer Valley	7
5	Shadow Mountain	1
21	Thunderbird	1
8	Moon Valley	2
11	Apollo	3
22	Apollo	0

Adversity prepares soccer

This is the Greenway varsity soccer team coached by Jon Miller and Jeff Dallmann. The team consisted of 22 players including captains Tom Haney and Fred Jungeman, seniors.

The Demons played exceptionally well this season with a strong defense lead by Juniors Mark Donahue, Kelly McNulty and Senior Mark Boley, according to Coach Miller. "The defense played hard this season keeping a lot of goals from being scored," said Sophomore Sam Buck.

Sophomores Stuart Cummings, Steve Gallegos and Senior Scott Jantzi lead the scoring for the team by well placed shots. "The thing I liked was that when I went to

the games, the ball was always at the opponent's end of the field," said Senior Karen Weber.

The team placed second in the Metro Holiday Tournament at Agua Fria and have played hard against all other teams.

The team was fairly young with four freshmen and the average grades being sophomores and juniors.

"The 1985-86 season will go down as the year of adversity, but that adversity will make us a better team in the future," said Coach Jeff Dallmann.

By Dina Randall

Freshman Kyle Remmers is first to the ball. **Photo By Rodgers**





SOCCER TEAM — Top Row: Mark Boley, Greg Weber, Jack Leidlein, Scott Jantzi, Lance Null, Matt Wiedmann, Tom Haney, Stuart Cummings Row 2: Mrs. Carole Hoyt, Kyle Remmers, Richard Davis, Volda O'Connor, Mike Caplette, Brad Bevard, Mark Donahue, Fred Jungemann, Kelly McNulty, Coach Jeff Dallmann, Coach Jon Miller

Row 3: Greg Prudhomme, Louie Smothermon, Justin Campbell, Cathy H. Michelle Caplette, Jeri Pepelnjak, Dina Randall, Kevin Kalina, Steve Ga Prasath Singpradith Front Row: Sean Fabri, Michelle Becker, Kathy Sundwendy Davis, James Magrogan Photo By R. Ahrendt Photography





Fred Jungemann outmanuvers Brophy's defense.

By Knack

Kelly McNulty gets ready for a powerful kick.

By Rodgers



Senior Tom Haney runs the ball downfield in the Holiday Tournament against Horizon. **Photo By Randall**

Scoreboard

GHS		OPP
1	Kofa	2
1 5	Brophy	1
1 2 2 1	Shadow Mtn.	2
2	Sunnyslope	1
2	Apollo	2
1	Horizon	4
0	Thunderbird	C
	St. Mary's	1
7 4 2 3	Washington	
2	Sunnyslope	1 2
3	Cortez	2
0	Horizon	1

Potential winners focus on

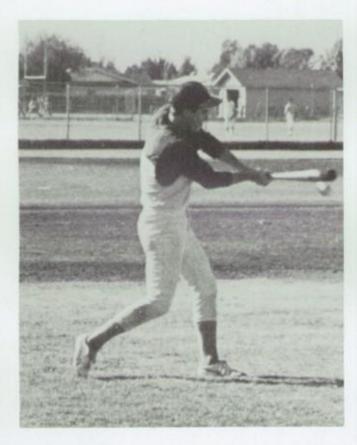
ith seven returning lettermen, the varsity baseball team thundered into a change of alignment. The Skyline Region was divided into two divisions, changing the number of teams participating from 50 to 74.

Greenway belonged to Division One which contained nine of the larger schools in the area, according to Mr. Steve Knight, assistant principal in charge of operations and services. This change added more competition from schools like Shadow Mountain and Horizon.

The team consisted of seniors and juniors. Some of the outstanding players were Seniors Tim Salmon, Bret Nagelhout and Kort Miner. "A good athlete is an athlete on and off the field," Miner said.

At the start of the season, Greenway was ranked fourth in the division. "We expect to be one of the top four teams and make it into the Divisional Tournament," said Coach Ted Blake.

By Kymm Doss



Getting ready to slam the ball into the out field is Senior Kort Miner. PhotoBy Knack

conquering high goals

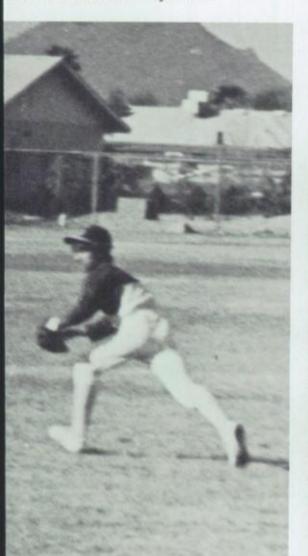




VARSITY BASEBALL — First Row: Brad Bevard, Mike Backus, Mike Cimino, Nick Ferantello, Al Salvati, Marc Wolfe, Bill Schmidt. Back Row: Bret Na-

gelhout, Gilbert Rubio, Brian Pendgraft, Scott Jan Kort Miner, Don Moreno, Angelo Magnifico, Ke Parrish. Photo By Smith

nior Mike Cimino runs to back up Junior Nick rrentellos catch. Photo By Knack



Senior Brett Nagalhout practices his pitching. Photo By Knack

At an afterschool practice the baseball team practices their catching techniques. Photo By Knack





Scoreboard Varsity Baseball

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Horizon

Brophy

Deer Valley Shadow Mtn.

Yuma

Thunderbird

Moon Valley St. Mary's

Apollo

Horizon

Brophy

Deer Valley

Shadow Mtn.

Thunderbird

Moon Valley

St. Mary's

Apollo

Perfect practice makes perfect games

mphasizing team unity and discipline were the major goals of the junior varsity baseball team under Coach Gary Traber, who was in his sixth year of coaching. Since there were no single standouts on the team early in the season, Coach Traber hoped to use as many players as possible to create a complete team effort.

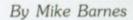
Creating a total team effort required many hard practices — sometimes five or six days a week — with two or three hours each day. Coach Traber said that to improve the skills required hard work and concentration were necessary.

Other major goals were to have each player improve their skills, give 100 per-

cent in both games and practice, and to enjoy the sport.

According to Coach Traber, the hardest part of the long, three month season is the middle; after the players have lost the excitement from the first few games. He added that their toughest opponents were Shadow Mountain, Deer Valley, Horizon, and Moon Valley because they have more students from which to choose talented athletes.

Coach Traber felt that his team was strong both offensively and defensively and that he hoped to overcome errors by minimizing mental mistakes.







Coach Traber hits the ball during practice to warm his players up. **Photo By Smith**

The JV Baseball team warms up before practice. **Photo By Smith**

JV BASEBALL — Front Row: Todd Knape, Tim Chmielewski, Jason Fox, Tom Glomski, Kevin Cramer, Jeff Knox Second Row: Derek Millsaps, Jody Whitfill, Mike Bondanza, Mike Bickle, Brad Ford, Eddie Zubow Photo By Smith





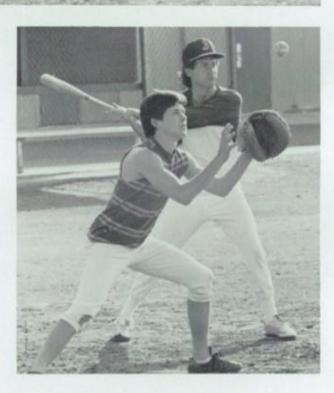


Basics, fun emphasized

uring a year when many pro sports were facing problems with rules, it appeared that very little scipline was being applied. Yet, accordg to Freshmen Baseball Coach Darrell arrett, discipline was one of the major pints he emphasized during the season. ne example of this discipline was the actices which he held either five or six ays a week for two hours each day.

Coach Barrett has been coaching the eshmen baseball program for five years. nce most of the players have very little sperience at this level, he attempted to ach them the basic baseball skills and to ave them improve on those skills roughout the season. At the same time, bach Barrett wanted his players to enjoy

The actual team was not finalized until e last week in February.



FROSH BASEBALL - Front Row: Brad McCue, Garrett Hurt, Robbie Moreno, Dane Staton, Justin Campbell, Jeff Scott, Jason Webb Back Row: Matt Leber, Pat Riley, Matt Gabriel, Dale Stewart, Mike Trevillion, Rick Riedinger, Mike Kells, Matt Wiedmann, Steve Wilfong, Rich Stone, Tim York Photo By Smith

Stretching for the ball at first base is Freshman Jeff Scott. Photo By Smith

Freshman Boo Winsor is ready to catch the ball. Photo by Smith

By Mike Barnes

Scoreboard

JV BASEBALL

GHS

OPP

Horizon Brophy Deer Valley Shadow Mountain Moon Valley St. Mary's Apollo Horizon Brophy Deer Valley Shadow Mountain Thunderbird Moon Valley St. Mary's

Scoreboard FRESHMAN BASEBALL

GHS

OPP

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Junior Anita Aviles puts forth all her effort during tice. Photo By Knack

Varsity girls show unity

he attitude of oneness was what pulled the girls' varsity basketball team together and enabled them to play as a unified team.

Discipline was an important part of the season.

"Any sport requires discipline. The most successful discipline is the discipline a person places on themselves," stated Coach Ron Halbach.

Because most of the players on the team have worked with each other over the past few years, Halbach felt that there would be less confusion and more practice and togetherness on the team.

With the season containing 18 games, any present weaknesses had to be overcome.

"One of my concerns is getting the girls to play and practice in an uptempo pace.

We will be working on this though so the uptempo pace becomes a habit," said Halbach.

The attitude of the players was another aspect of the success of the season. Halbach seemed to believe that the girls showed good enthusiasm and comraderie.

Because of this good attitude, the girls were willing to play their best and be competitive with other teams. Some of the toughest opponents to the team were Xavier, Moon Valley, Horizon, and Shadow Mountain. The girls took on each team with a feeling of confidence and pride.

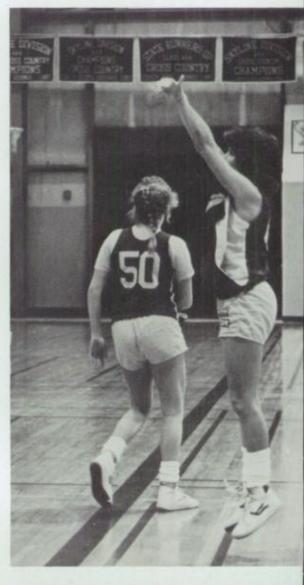
As the coach, Halbach felt his goals for the season were to play so that the team used the players skills as much as possible.

By Jennifer Vorwerk



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Anita Aviles Back Row: Barbra Glenn, Mo Hayes, Tracy DeCross, Sam Scott, Ann Mason, Patty Hawn, Car-

rie Faulkner, Wendy Bovingdon, Terri Schroeder, Tiffany Blassingame, Leslie Harris. Photo By Knack





A lot of jumping was involved in playing varsity by ball. Photo By Knack







Fracy DeCross doesn't let a tall basketball net er way of making a basket. Photo By Knack

Varsity girls think before shooting. Photo By Knack

Scoreboard

Varsity Girls' Basketball

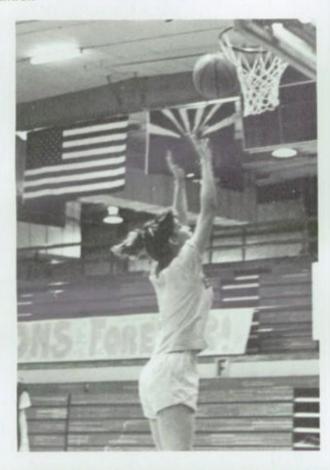
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Apollo St. Mary's Moon Valley Practicing their passing techniques is the JV team. Photo By Knack

Sophomore Kathy Kersy goes up for a shot. Photo By







The freshman team works on their skills. Photo By Knack

Junior Kelly Sim takes a jump shot. Photo By Rodgers



Positive attitudes pay

he similar philosophy of the JV and freshman girls basketball teams was not the only thing they d in common. Both coaches sighted



positive attitudes and the willingness to work hard as some of their mutual strenghts.

However, some of their differences were size and levels of experience. While the freshman team consisted of exclusively freshman girls, the JV team contained a variety of grade levels.

Mr. Howard Mueller, the JV coach, saw this variety as both positive and negative. He considered having junior leadership on the JV team a strength and viewed the freshmen players' inexperience as a

Coach Ceil Billings said the freshman team's strength was its height. She also hoped that the girls would learn from one another and have fun in the process.

Early in the season Coach Billings described the girls as having positive attitudes toward each other. "This attitude makes them feel good about themselves." she said.

By Amy Bowling



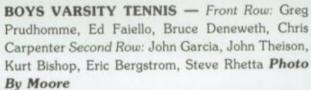
GIRLS' BASKETBALL - Back Row: Jill tner, Dawn Drewery, Beth Nicholson, Dee Dee szak, Cindy Brown, Kathy Kersey, Jennifer Olm-

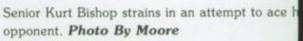
stead Front Row: Jennifer Schnitzer, Dee Dee Camarena. Photo By Knack

Scoreboard JV Girls' Basketball **GHS** Horizon Cactus Deer Valley Thunderbird Shadow Mountain Apollo St. Mary's Xavier Moon Valley Horizon Central Deer Valley Thunderbird Shadow Mountain Xavier Apollo St. Mary's Moon Valley

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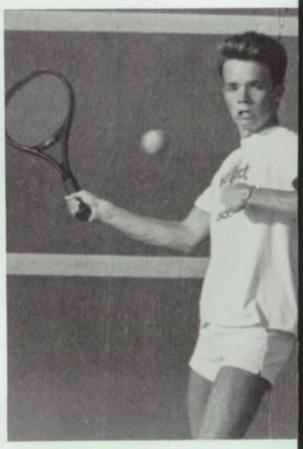




Sophomore Fred Moore working on his forehand r turn. **Photo By Moore**

Returning a high lob is Sophomore Fred Moor Photo By Moore

Senior Eric Bergstrom strains to return a tough sho **Photo by Moore**



Tennis a demanding sport

Being on tennis is not as easy as it may seem to everyone that watches it but has never really played it. It is a much more demanding sport than it seems. The tennis team averaged three hours of practice every day after school, excluding the day of a match.

The boys' tennis team was expected to accomplish a lot this season. "We were a strong but relatively young team this year. I don't think the lack of experience made any difference in the way that we played," said Senior Kurt Bishop.

They were a young team, with only three seniors on the varsity team. But — the players were very talented so it didn't affect them at all.

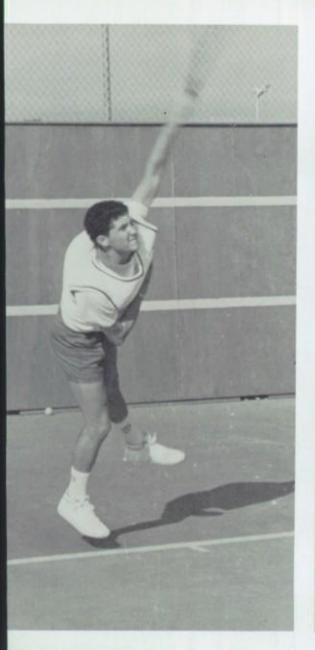
There weren't any real standouts, but sides Bishop. All the players on the teat were relatively good players and the showed it on the tennis court.

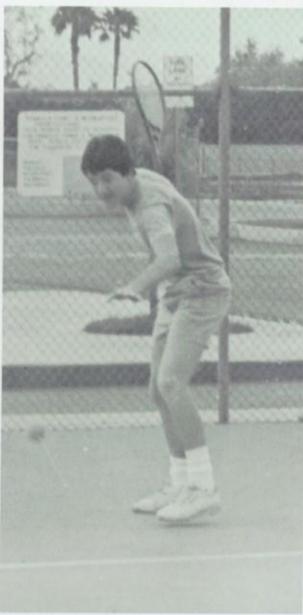
The team was strong in singles especilly, but they were also very strong in tarea of doubles. "I think our stronger point was in singles," stated Bishop.

The tennis team had a very tou schedule this year. They felt that the were up to the task of beating all the opponents, and that is the only way to go With confidence they strove for successand were able to accomplish their go and their dreams.

By Scott And









FENNIS — Front Row: Herb Dilemma, Anders strom, Jim Titus, Randy Kinsey, Mike Howard Row: Kevin Wood, John Wiest, Fred Moore,

Vito Anteri, Todd Zondlo, Paul Pederson *Photo By Moore*

Scoreboard Boys' TENNIS

GHS

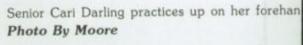
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Glendale
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Cortez
Moon Valley
Brophy
Horizon
Thunderbird
Prescott
Shadow Mountain
Independence
Apollo
Deer Valley

Shadow Mountain







Senior Teri Walker steps and swings. Photo I Moore

Determined to hit the ball is Freshman Christine C treri. **Photo By Moore**

Working on her serve is Freshman Christine Cultre Photo By Moore

Concentrating is Sophomore Lisa Bacik. Photo I Moore

Sophomore Sandy Johnson getting a good gr Photo By Moore



The team with best attitude

team with a little talent, and a lot of desire wins more matches than the other," said Coach Mark Heleker.

"This was my first year on the team and I don't regret one minute that I spent on the court," said Junior Alisa Calderone.

"The start of the season is definitely the toughest, considering many of the players are first year players," said Coach Heleker.

The first match was on February 18 and the season went until May.

"To be the team with the best attitude

which will lead to a winning season," we Coach Heleker's main goal of the season He also identified time as one of his mathematical hurdles.

The girls' tennis team consisted of S iors Keri Layton, Lea Chiariello, Chri Chase, Teri Walker, Cari Darling, Junio Alisa Calderone, Chris Bamford, Sop mores, Sam Buck, Amy Duffet, Sar Johnson, Cindy Marchiafava, Freshm Cathy Spalding, Christine Cultreri, L Bacik, Julie Laverman, and Brittany Ri

By Sam B







TENNIS — Front Row: Sandy Johnson, Cinchiafava, Julie Laverman, Chris Bamford, Cari, Christine Cultreri; Row 2: Sam Buck, Teri

Walker, Christi Chase, Lea Chiariello, Keri Layton, Brittany Rice, Alisa Calderone, Cathy Spalding, Amy Duffet. **Photo By Moore**

Scoreboard GIRLS TENNIS

GHS

OPP

Glendale
Washington
Sunnyslope
Cortez
Moon Valley
Xavier
Horizon
Thunderbird
Prescott
Central
Independence
Apollo
St. Mary's
Deer Valley
Shadow Mountain

Success through strength

B oys' track experienced a different situation this season. For the first time in Greenway history, the team had no real weak points. The team had depth, which is hard to come by at the high school level. "This is the first year we have been able to score in every event, not just a few like usual," said Coach Clyde Volz.

Last year the team had an average record which was five wins and two losses. "It was a pretty good year," commented Senior Jim Kenyon.

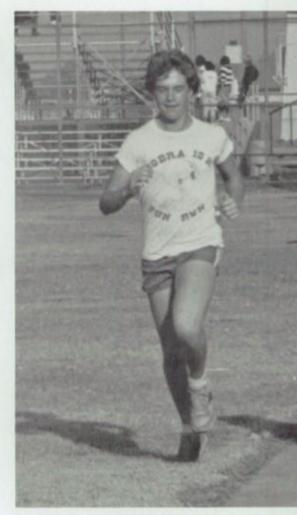
With 18 returning lettermen and more athletes out for track, the team was expected to accomplish a lot.

The team was strong throughout every event, but there were still those athletes who stood out from the crowd. Some of the outstanding athletes were Seniors Scott Nash, Jim Kenyon, Ed Childs, Rick Tonn, and Dave Hiner. Among the underclassmen were Ken Smith, Blayn Beenau, and Derek Michlitsch. These were only a few of the fine athletes involved in track.

Boys' varsity track was strong in most areas but especially strong in the hurdles, sprints, the mile, and the quarter mile relays. "This is where I expected the team to score most of their points, and they did," stated Coach Volz.

In the end, this team went through a lot of pain and effort to be successful and that made all the difference in the world. "I am really proud of these boys for what they have done and hope they continue to strive for success," concluded Coach Volz.









Getting in his distance workout is sophomore Richard Davis. **Photo By Fischer**

Senior Lance Null tests his immense strength on a defenseless shot. **Photo By Fischer** BOYS' TRACK — Front Row: Todd George, D. Amos, Ian McKintosh, Ed Childs, Ken Smith, Kenyon, Scott Nash, David Pyles Row 2: Sam K. Matt Root, John Cusic, Ken Kolinchak, Rick To Pat Greene, Dave Goins Row 3: Jim Coulter, Rod Hing, Mark Donahue, Dan Hutchison, Pat Py Back Row: Derek Michlitsch, Russ Marsitto, B. Henderson, Jake Coplan, Richard Davis Photo Knack

The varsity dynamic duo

oys' track didn't have many real stars out for track this season, but there were a few that rose above e crowd. Two of these were Seniors cott Nash and Jim Kenyon.

Being involved in track since his freshan year, Nash has gained a lot of expernce. "I started out with the hurdles and my sophomore year I was involved in veral other events," said Nash.

Nash competes in both types of huring events, they include the 300-meter



intermediate and the 110-meter high hurdles. His personal best in the 300-meter hurdles, is 40.1 seconds.

"I feel that the 300 intermediate hurdles is my best event," commented Nash.

Another four-year letterman is Jim Kenyon. Kenyon specializes in the 100meter and 200-meter dashes. "I never really liked the long distance runs. I was always better at the short sprints," stated Kenyon.

His personal best in the 100-meters is 11.4 seconds and in the 200-meters, 23.4 seconds.

"I would like to take about a second off of both of those times," said Kenyon.

These two seniors combined experience, leadership, and ability to make a strong base for the boys' track team.

By Scott Anders

Seniors Jim Kenyon and Scott Nash pause for a moment. Photo By Fletcher

Coach Clyde Volz watches on as some of the track athletes try their hand at the long jump. Photo By





members. Photo By Fischer

Scoreboard

Boys' Varsity Track GHS

OPP

Shadow Mountain Apollo Thunderbird Deer Valley Washington Shadow Mountain Horizon Brophy Camelback

Young team strives hard for success

he girls' varsity track team's strength came from "the depth of the sprinters and hurdlers, which resulted in the 400 and 1600-yard relay teams being very competitive in the Division and State meets," said Coach Clyde Volz.

The girls' team coaches were Molly Snyder, and Steve Parks, sprints; Max McBride, pole vault and long jump; and Clyde Volz, hurdles.

With only five returning seniors the team experienced a season of learning. Team captains and outstanding individuals were Tricia Herbert, distance; Cherie Guzman, sprints; and Lauren Rhetta, hurdles.

"All three athletes have been in the track program since freshman year. They have all scored in Division and State meets as Sophomores and Juniors," said Coach Snyder.

Team strengths were sprints, relays, hurdles, and distance. Many young sprinters and hurdlers added depth to the team, which enabled them to score in more events.

By Kymm Doss

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK — Front Row: Tammy Walters, Amy Brockwell, Tonya Graber, Cheryl Kvamme, Laura Brown, Kelly Sim Row 2: Brandy Munhall, Renee Gunnels, DeDe Grogan, Cathy Houdek, Courtney Jones, Jody Pereda, Shelly Lyle, Lauren Retta, Cherie Guzman, Jeanette Jackson Back Row: Laura Luallin, Dina Randall, Julie Michels, Trisha Herbert, Mei Lan Loo, Stephanie Reese, Nikki Kolinchak, Kim Allen, Dena Harris, Jodi Wiedmann Photo By Fischer





Junior David Pyles, Seniors Scott Nash and Lauren Rhetta warm down after practice. **Photo By Fletcher**

Seniors Cherie Guzman, Scott Nash and Lauren Rhetta discuss the importance of stretching. **Photo By Moore**





Senior Cherie Guzman practices her relay handoff skills. **Photo By D. Fletcher**

Sophomore hurdler Brandy Gardner concentrates on her form. *Photo By Moore*





Scoreboard Girls' Varsity Track

GHS

OPP

Shadow Mountain
Apollo
Thunderbird
Deer Valley
Washington
Shadow Mountain
Horizon
Brophy
Camelback



Teams combine strengths

ith a line-up of new talents and abilities, the junior varsity and freshmen track team combined their strengths to unite a successful team.

Although there were a few weaknesses in shot put, high jump, and long jump, the team used their strengths in sprints to help overcome the problems that needed correcting.

The coaches were Molly Snyder, girls' team coach; Steve Parks, with sprints; Max McBride, pole vault and long jump; Scott Giddings, distance; and Clyde Volze divisionals without the excellent help provided by them.

The team put their strengths to the test in April week after week, which according to Coach Giddings was the toughest part of the season.

The team members had many hours of practice on their side to help them achieve their main goal, an outstanding season.

By Missy Sullivan

Taking a break during exercises, Freshman Scott Smith gives a smile. Photo By Fletcher



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BOYS' FRESHMEN TRACK - Front Row: Dan- Mike Taylor Back Row: Scott Smith, Jeff Lightfoot, Tony Anter, Steve McDermitt, Chris Lee, Rick Riedinger, Joe Pivirotto Photo By Fischer



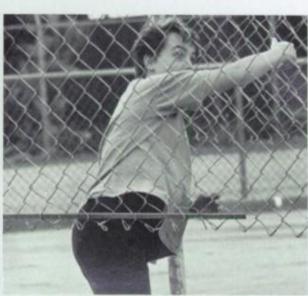


Working hard at practices are Freshmen and track members. Photo By Moore

Running hard to perfect his abilities is Sophome Bob Bruce. Photo By Fletcher









GIRLS' TRACK - Front Row: Brittany Loon, Jennifer Graham, Lori Turner, Diana Rice, Ante Jacobs Row 2: Christine Henry, Keri Scott, rbara McGhee, Angela Bevacqua, Heather Anws, Lori Womack Back Row: Diana Ching, Elizah Raasch, Margo Folsom Photo By Fischer

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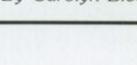
New teachers, administrators, and students helped the school have its own special uniqueness and mark the reputation of excellence Greenway

has always carried.

This year also ended the term for the one person who helped to make Greenway High School happen. Mr. Robert Sterrett, Greenway's principal for the past twelve years, took on a new office, and will be replaced for the next school year. The man who was around before the idea of Greenway had aroused, brought with him to be twelve wonderful years of an all time great administrator.

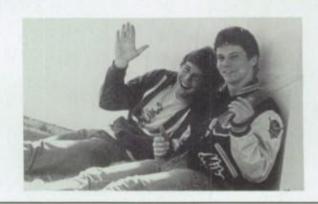
Good-byes, cries, joys, and sighs of relief were heard throughout the campus on the last day of school. Juniors were excited about their last year, sophomores were anticipating becoming upper-classmen, and freshmen were relieved to know that they had made it and were ready to face anything. The seniors passed through the joys, pains, work, fun, and most of all, the dreams that made graduation night worth everything the past four years had brought. Greenway carried a "magical touch" that kept everyone spirited.

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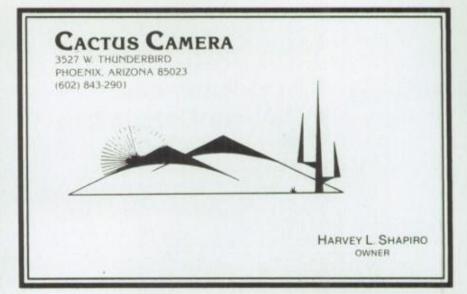
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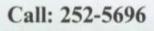
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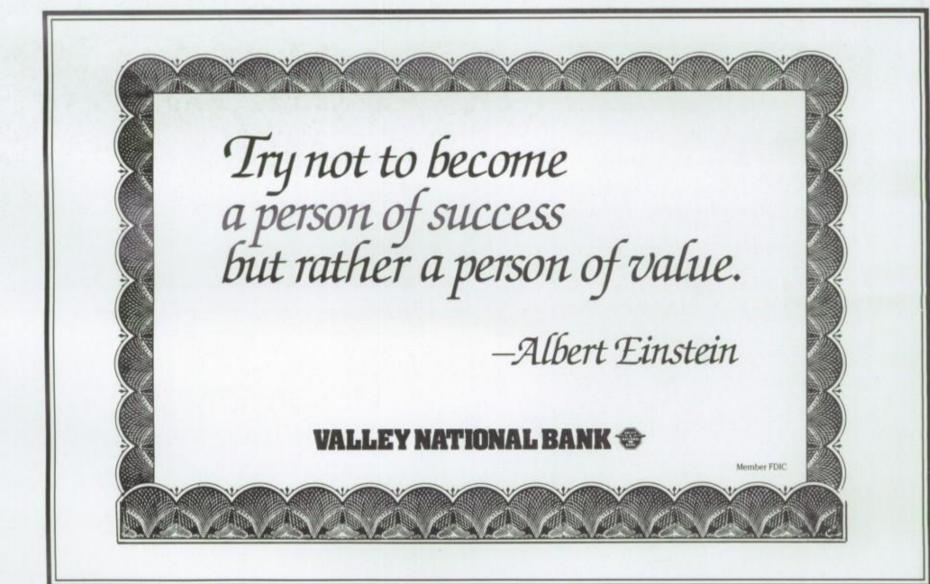
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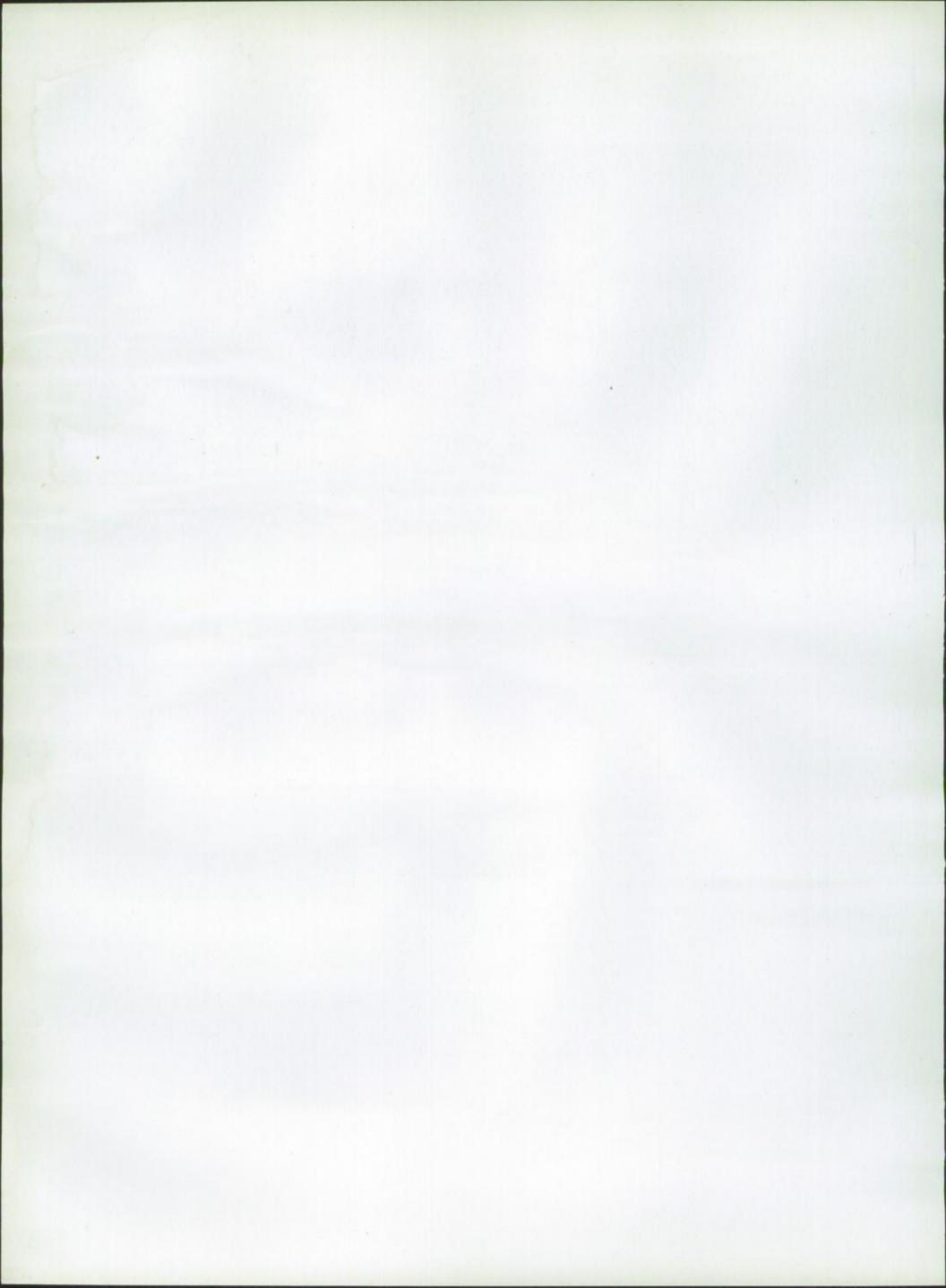
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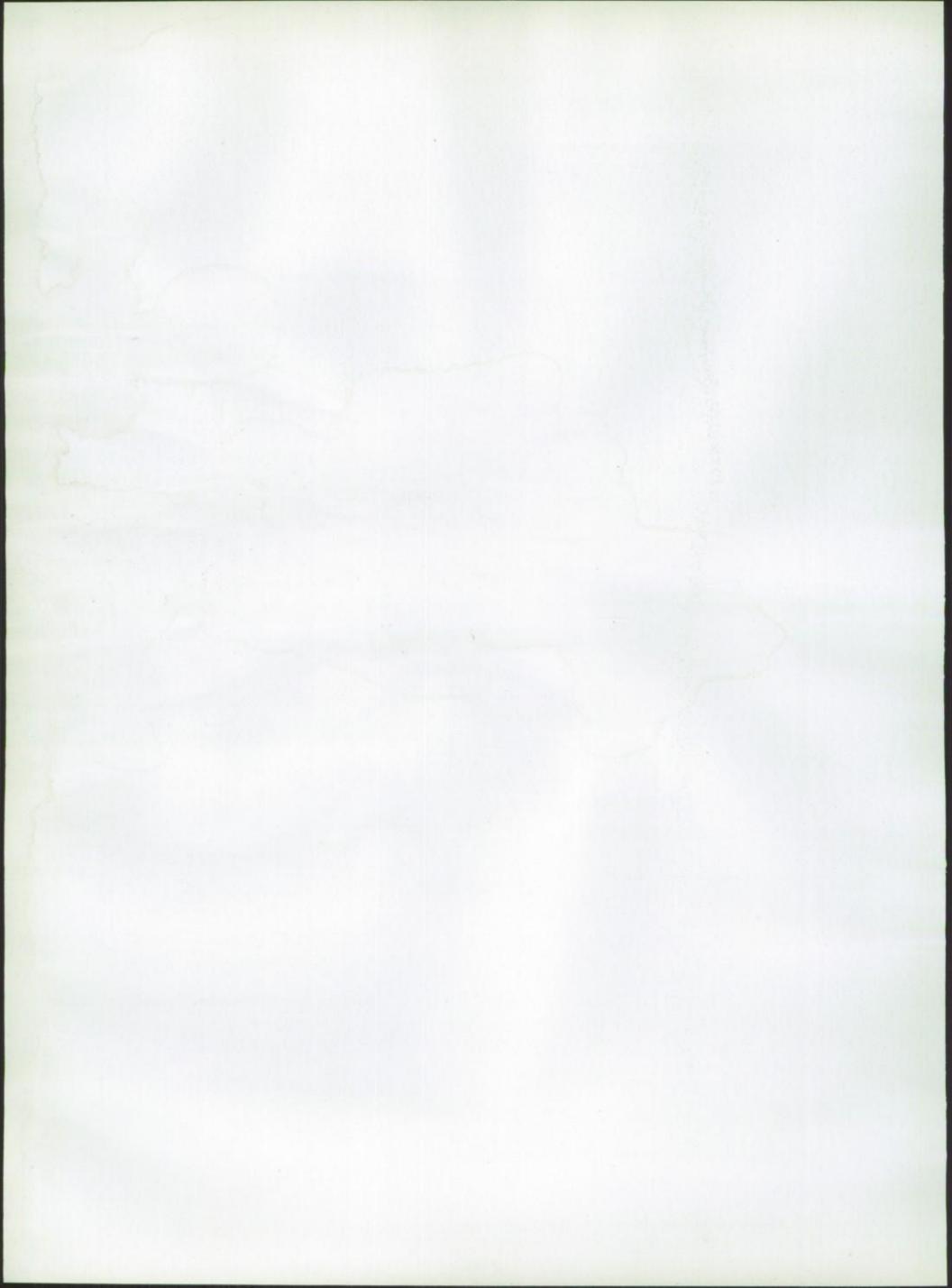
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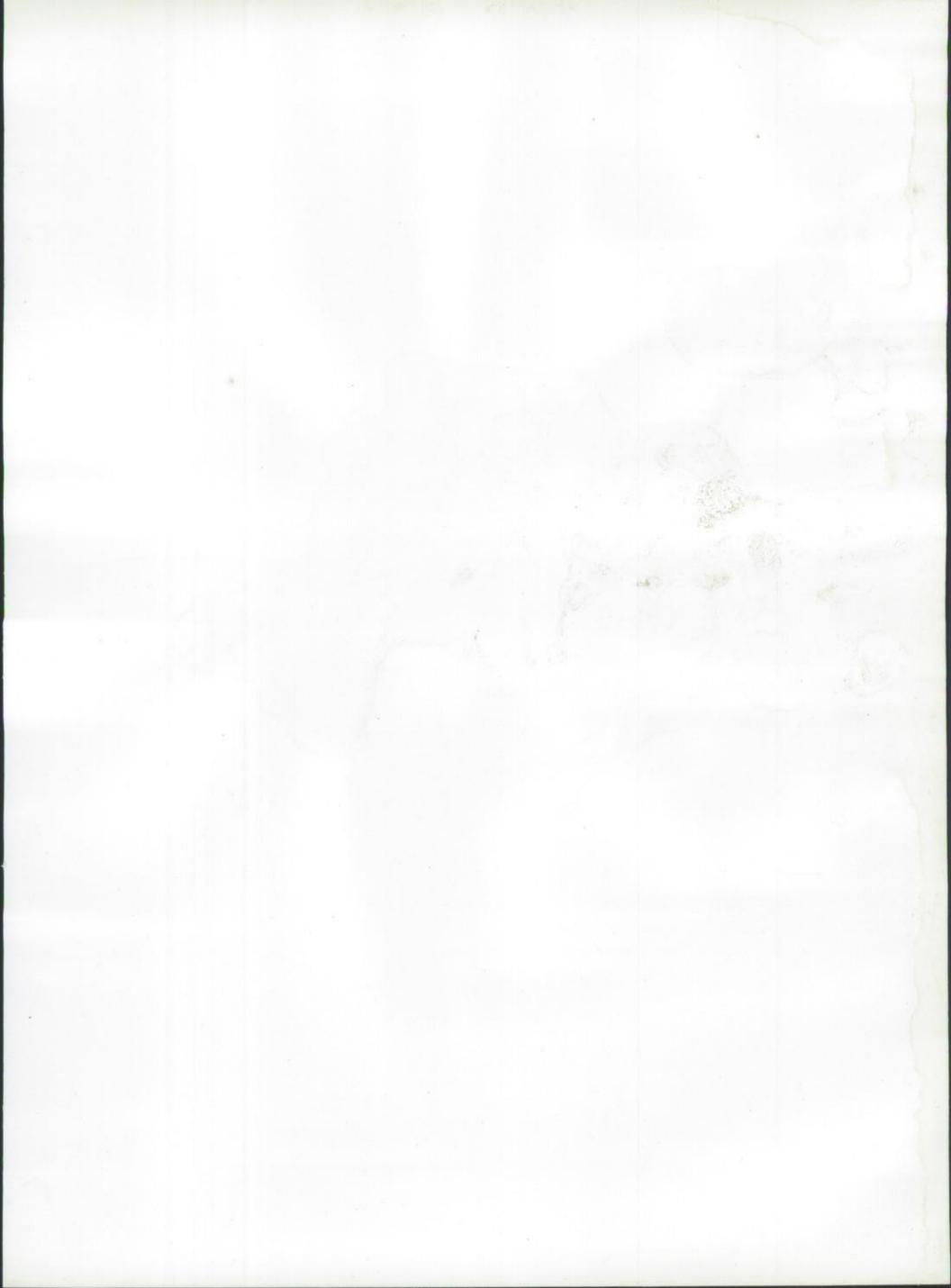
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